

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 100 NO. 6

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1970

PRICE TEN CENTS



Elected President

U.S. ARTILLERY LEVELED AT FOE IN HEAVY FIGHTING
U.S. TROOPS, firing artillery shells at near ground level, killed 43 North Vietnamese regulars Wednesday in heavy fighting that erupted in the jungles near Cambodia in the last hours before the start of a four-day Communist Tet holiday ceasefire. At least four men of the 1st Air Cavalry Division were killed and three wounded in the fighting that broke out as the Americans were abandoning a frontier outpost in flatlands around "Landing Zone Tina" 70 miles northwest of Saigon. The Americans repulsed the attack in a fierce hour-long battle that raged on the eve of the Lunar New Year holiday truce beginning at 7 a.m. Thursday (6 p.m. EST Wednesday) and scheduled to last four days.

EGYPTIAN, ISRAELI JET WARPLANES SWAP GROUND STRIKES
EGYPTIAN and Israeli jet warplanes struck at each other's frontier ground defenses along the Suez Canal cease-fire line Wednesday for the fourth day in a row. Sirens screamed an air raid alert in Cairo but no Israeli planes were seen over the Egyptian capital. The escalated air war in the Middle East went on as the Big Three western powers studied Soviet notes warning of unspecified counter-measures unless Israel curbed its attacks on the Arab states.

The Nation

SENATE UNIT APPROVES REPORT OVERHAULING MEDICARE

THE SENATE Finance Committee approved a report Wednesday calling for changes to cope with rocketing costs in Medicare and Medicaid—some blamed on abuses by doctors, dentists, nursing homes and hospitals. Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said the report will be made public Monday. It also was said to be critical of the Social Security Administration which runs Medicare. If changes are not made, Long said, the Medicare program's hospitalization program alone would cost \$131 billion more over the next 25 years than was originally estimated. The hospitalization program, financed through Social Security taxes, is available to persons over 65. Both Long and Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., predicted legislation would be enacted this year to make legislative and administrative changes to control the rise in costs.

NIXON ORDERS FED. INSTALLATIONS TO CURB POLLUTION

PRESIDENT NIXON Wednesday ordered all federal installations to meet local air and water pollution standards within three years or to create their own antipollution standards if no local ones exist. By executive order, Nixon activated a \$350 million program to replace pollution at military bases and other federal installations by the end of 1972. Federal installations up to now were exempt from local anti-pollution regulations and Nixon said that over the past several years the federal government has become one of the nation's worst polluters."

KENNEDY CALLS ON NIXON TO CORRECT DRAFT 'ABUSES'

SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY, D-Mass., urged President Nixon Wednesday to correct "abuses" in the draft without waiting for a Congressional review of the Selective Service System. Specifically, Kennedy suggested the administration adopt the recommendations of his administrative practices and procedures subcommittee as "a blueprint for action." The proposals, which Kennedy said could be carried out "with the stroke of a pen," would eliminate occupational and fatherhood draft deferments; establish uniform national draft standards; name a civilian selective service director and limit him to two-five-year terms; and re-vamp classification and appeals procedures.

CLEVELAND POLICE CHIEF RESIGNS UNDER MAFIA CLOUD

POLICE CHIEF William P. Ellenburg of Cleveland, saying he was under a "cloud" because of allegations he took payoffs from the Mafia while on the Detroit police force, resigned Wednesday—eight days after he was appointed to head Cleveland's troubled 2,600 man force. Ellenburg, 50, categorically denied the bribe charges made by a Detroit attorney. He said he resigned because the allegation would "seriously impair my effectiveness." Mayor Carl Stokes, who appointed Ellenburg on Jan. 27, said, "to the best of my knowledge William Ellenburg is the victim of unproven allegations."

U.S. ASST. ATTY. GEN. WILSON: 'WE CAN BREAK CRIME'

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL Will B. Wilson, chief of the Justice Department's Criminal Division, predicted Wednesday the nation could "break the back of organized crime in five to ten years." "If we are able to keep the public support and the budgetary support that we now have and if we don't save some national emergency to divert attention, we can break the rackets—and we will break them," Wilson said. Wilson told a meeting of the National Association of Attorneys General that "strike forces" now being used successfully in 11 cities against the Mafia were "the vehicle to break the back of the rackets . . . in a minimum of five and a maximum of ten years." Of the members of the Cosa Nostra, Wilson said, "They are in open defiance of our government, our laws, our principles, our values. We cannot allow them to continue."

The State

FLORIDA'S GOVERNOR MAKES HIS PITCH FOR PATRIOTS

FLORIDA GOV. Claude Kirk huddled with Boston Patriot's President William Sullivan Wednesday, making a pitch for the Patriots to move to Florida if they can't solve their stadium problem in Boston. Kirk abruptly canceled appointments in Washington earlier in the day to fly to Boston to lure the Patriots to a permanent home in Florida. After meeting with Sullivan for 1½ hours, Kirk said: "It was a very pleasant talk. We hope he (Sullivan) works out all his problems in Boston. If he doesn't, we'd love to have him in Florida." Sullivan said: "I think all he (Kirk) wanted to establish was that if we left, and he doesn't think we're going to . . . he wanted to be in the position that no one could say Florida hadn't put in a strong pitch."

COURT HEARS ARGUMENTS FOR CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

THE FULL BENCH of the Massachusetts Supreme Court heard arguments Wednesday on an initiative petition to convene a limited state constitutional convention in 1971. Unless the high court rules the petition drive unconstitutional, Massachusetts citizens will have the opportunity to vote in November on convening the first such convention since 1917. At the last convention, an amendment to the Massachusetts Constitution was established authorizing such initiative petition procedure. Chief Justice Raymond S. Wilkins said it was not possible for the court to rule before Feb. 25.

NAACP OFFICIAL FAVORS LOCAL CONTROL OF SCHOOLS

ANDREW GRIFFIN, a black civil rights leader from Springfield, claiming local politics will "not allow" racially balanced schools, spoke in favor of legislation Wednesday to put public schools under local control as a means of achieving quality education. The spokesman for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, an assistant professor at the Center for Human Relations at American International College, was the leadoff witness in a long list of persons in favor of the legislation. Testimony on the bill, filed by Rep. George Rogers, D-New Bedford, was heard before the Joint Education Committee of which Sen. Mary L. Fonseca, D-Fall River, is chairman.

Mayor Sees Mounting Municipal Costs As "Frightening"

Calls For Austerity Move In Face Of Tax Rate Hike

Newton is faced with the prospect of a \$15.92 increase in its tax rate before any pay raises are granted to school teachers and other employees and without any allowances in the city's budget for higher state and county assessments.

This was disclosed yesterday by Mayor Monte G. Basbas in a letter to his department heads and the School Committee members as he called for "an austerity program" and stressed the need for eliminating all unnecessary expenditures and

requests for funds.

One of the items listed by the Mayor which will play a part in causing a big boost in the tax rate is the overlay in the school department budget for wage increases granted last year.

Mr. Basbas said the pay hikes in effect for only the last four months of 1969 will cost an additional \$1,172,842 this year when they will be in effect for a full 12 months. That one expense, he declared, will have an impact of \$3,400 on the tax rate.

of the tax rate, Mayor Basbas asserted.

Other big factors listed by the Mayor as responsible for sending the city's tax rate soaring are a net loss of \$1.4 million in State aid (\$4.06 on the tax rate), ad \$2,475,000 to cover the one-year cost for the new senior and junior high school bonding (\$7.17 on the rate).

The text of Mayor Basbas' HIKE—(See Page 3)

Rain, Jet Winds Batter City Area

High winds and heavy rains ended all varieties of weather during the past three days, a warm thaw, periodic downpours of rain, thick fog, high winds, a sharp drop in the temperature early yesterday, freezing rain, snow and a return of the January cold spell.

A monstrous traffic jam developed as commuters were going home Tuesday night when a section of route 9 was closed to travel, causing a huge backup of automobiles.

Automobile-owners, who left their cars outdoor all night on Tuesday, found the locks and doors frozen when they got up yesterday. The rain which had been falling froze in the car locks when the temperature dropped.

A number of skidding accidents occurred yesterday on

RESIDENTS IN THE CITY EXPERIENCED

WINDS—(See Page 6)

Myrtle Baptist Calls Rev. Pulley

The Myrtle Baptist Church of West Newton has called as their pastor Rev. Harold A. Pulley and he will begin his pastorate on Sunday, Feb. 8 at the 11 o'clock service.

Mr. Pulley was born in Spring Hope, North Carolina and attended Livingstone College, Salisbury, N. C. (1962-1963), the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, (1966-1968) graduating with an A.B. He is now studying at Boston University School of Theology and is a second year candidate for the Master of Theology degree.

Mr. Pulley has served as Associate Minister of Fancy Hill Baptist Church, Dallas, North Carolina (1955-66) minister of Moore's Chapel Baptist Church, Lincolnton, North Carolina (1966-1968). He was pastor of the Federated Church, Greenville, N. H.,



REV. HAROLD A. PULLEY

from February, 1969 to February, 1970. He was licensed in

BAPTIST—(See Page 6)

Plan Boy Scout Week Events

Mayor Monte G. Basbas opened the local observance of National Boy Scout Week with a proclamation that praised the movement which has helped the community and the nation.

He called on all "Citizens, public and private institutions and business and industrial organizations to

celebrate the 60th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America with appropriate expressions of deep appreciation," during the week of Feb. 7 through 13.

Troops, Explorer Posts and Cub Scout Packs have EVENTS—(See Page 6)

Dangel Named As Solicitor By 16-4 Vote

Approval of the appointment of Former Alderman Melvin J. Dangel as city solicitor was voted Monday night (Feb. 2) by the Board of Aldermen. Atty. Dangel was confirmed by a 16 to 4 vote.

There is no official way of knowing how each alderman voted since the procedure on appointments where salary is paid for the aldermen to mark a ballot for or against and put it in a box. The unidentified ballots are then counted.

Before the voting, Alderman Edward C. Uehlein moved that the board go into executive session.

SOLICITOR—(See Page 2)

Charges Budget "Padded"

Tentative OK Given School Budget Here

A charge that Newton's school pupil population but school budget, as it presently stands, is "padded," was made by School Committeeman Alvin Mandell at a School Board meeting on Tuesday night.

This exchange occurred as the School Committee gave its tentative approval to a school budget totaling \$21,064,136 which contains no funds to cover raises for the city's

BUDGET—(See Page 6)

Mandell declared that the present teacher-pupil ratio in Newton is 11.1 to 1. He asserted that while school costs are going up the school population is going down.

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Conte, Mrs. Heckler Decide Nixon's Veto Not For Them

Two of the most astute politicians serving on Washington's Capitol Hill are Congressman Silvio Conte of Pittsfield and Congresswoman Margaret M. Heckler of Wellesley.

Both are somewhat more liberal than President Nixon although they stand with Mr. Nixon when they can do so without embarrassing themselves.

So when they voted to override the President's veto of the HEW budget bill, they obviously believed they would hurt themselves politically if they voted to sustain the President's position.

One columnist suggested that since President Nixon had a comfortable cushion of votes to spare, Conte and Mrs. Heckler may have obtained permission from Nixon's office to vote against him.

That's quite possible, of course, but it's doubtful that either Mrs. Heckler or Conte would bother clearing their contemplated votes with the President's aides.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)

Readers are reminded that this is the final week to take advantage of the free Encyclopedia Britannica, Britannica Junior and Annals of America offer. Coupon to be made out and mailed appears today. Drawing is on February 12th.



Speedier Learning For "Now" Generation

Students from the experimental Murray Road School of Newton High, use the Teletype keyboard at the Boston Museum of Science. The teletype keyboard is connected with the main computer at Cambridge of Bolt, Beranek & Newman, Inc., business associate of the museum. Left to right, front, Wendy Breslau of 191 Valentine street, West Newton; teacher Thomas Wolf of 25 Eliot Memorial road, Newton; David Garfinkle of 68 Greenlane avenue, Newton Centre; rear: Len Goldberg of 83 Commonwealth park, Newton Centre, and Dan Hellerstein of 1489 Commonwealth avenue, West Newton.

There are more than 200 sawmills in Texas.

Solicitor

(Continued from Page 1)

session, and this was approved on a voice vote. When the aldermen emerged 30 minutes later, he moved that the appointment be approved.

At this point, freshman board member, Richard J. Bullwinkle, moved that the matter be held, and this motion was seconded by Alderman Joseph M. McDonnell.

He argued that the newer members of the board could use more time to consider the appointment.

When this motion was defeated 13 to 7 on a roll-call vote, the appointment was approved on a ballot vote. Voting to hold, besides McDonnell and Bullwinkle, were Concannon, Crosby,

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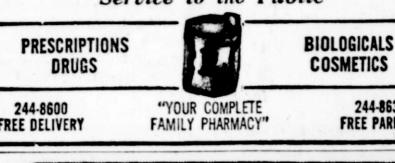
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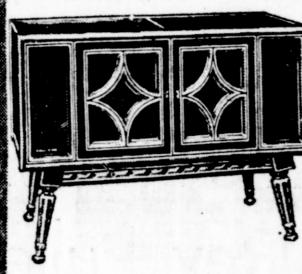
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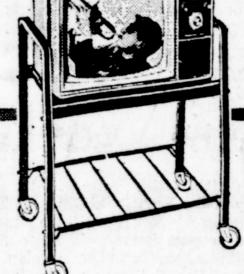


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Mason-Rice PTA Hosts Newton Hi Concerned Youth

The Mason-Rice PTA of Newton Centre will have as their guest speakers several Newton High School students who founded and operate Freeport Foundation and Newton Educational Workshops, on Thursday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m.

Freeport is a non-profit, non-denominational foundation established by a group of concerned high school students to aid those who need a "temporary home away from home" in order to adjust to difficult family situations.

Newton Educational Workshops are an enrichment program for upper elementary grades, taught by high school students. The meetings are held Saturday mornings at Newton South and the fields of instruction are English, Art and Science.

One of the speakers who will present the Freeport program is Nancy Myerson and the program of Newton Educational Workshops will be described by Stephen Porter, Howard Adelman, and Jill Einstein in a slide-tape presentation.

The meeting will be held in the Mason-Rice gymnasium and the general public is cordially invited to attend.



YOUNG WOMEN'S DIVISION Pre-Campaign Appointees. Mrs. Robert Kraft of Newton, appointed chairman of the Young Women's Division campaign of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies. Mrs. I. Lewis Glazier of Newton (left) and Mrs. Ronald Kaplan of Brookline are vice-chairmen.

Appoint Newton Women To Israel's Fund Appeal

Mrs. Robert Kraft of Newton yesterday was appointed chairman of the Young Women's Division campaign of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, in anticipation of the 1970 Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Jeffry Wisnia, president of the Young Women's Division.

She also announced the appointments of three vice-presidents, Mrs. Eugene M.

Freedman and Mrs. I. Lewis Glazier, both of Newton, and Mrs. Ronald Kaplan, of Brookline.

Mrs. Allen S. Lewis, Women's Division Campaign Chairman commented that "we are all very fortunate that these women will head the Young Women's Division campaign this year. We know that under their able leadership, the Young Women will continue to play an important role in carrying the message of the urgency of this year's needs."

Active for many years in the affairs of the Young Women's Division, the four appointees are members of the board of the Young Women's Division. Mrs. Kraft was co-chairman of the YWD campaign in 1969.

Currently marking its 75th Anniversary year as the nation's first philanthropic federation, the Combined Jewish Philanthropies is the central fund raising, budgeting and planning body of greater Boston's Jewish community.

Club president Nicholas Tawa of Newton Highlands, said Mr. Holland will speak on photography, and display some of his prints. Holland will answer questions and if requested, will comment on work of the members.

Pres. Tawa stresses that all members are urged to attend, as well as prospective club members and the general public. There is no charge for the meeting.

At Harvard he is a member of the Hasty Pudding Theatricals, the Chorus, and the Varsity Rifle Team.

Following graduation, he hopes to attend graduate school in Music or Religion.

Photographer Holland Guest Of Camera Club

The recently-formed Newton Camera Club will host Robert Holland, well-known photographer in the Newton-Natick area, at a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 10 at the Nonantum Branch Library on Waterman street, starting at 7:30 p.m.

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Funds

(Continued from Page 1)

Army Sergeant Gary A. Gentile, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Gentile of 44 Clinton St., Newton, was assigned recently to the 1st Cavalry near Phan Rang, Vietnam.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

MAN OF THE YEAR

M. PAUL McSWEENEY



The Wellesley Agency of the AEtna Life & Casualty takes pleasure in saluting M. Paul McSweeney of Newton as its outstanding life insurance representative during 1969. Mr. McSweeney assisted his clients in placing more than one million dollars of new individual insurance on their lives. He qualified for AEtna's Corps of Regionnaires and was 55th in the country among all AEtna Life Leaders. In addition to life insurance for corporate and individual needs, Mr. McSweeney offers the variable annuity and disability income plans, along with all types of general insurance coverages.

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- Tax Rate Hike -

(Continued from Page 1)

Chart Shows \$15.95 Hike Asked

Mayor Monte G. Basbas, in his letter to city and school officials urging the need for economies, listed the following table of figures to show that Newton already is facing a \$15.92 tax rate jump before any increases have been approved in the city and school budgets and before provisions have been made in the budget to meet larger state and county assessments:

Additional revenue to be raised in 1970 by the City of Newton:

	\$ Impact on Amount	Tax Rate
School Dept. overlay from '69 for school salar.	\$1,172,842.00	\$3.40
All other depts. overlay from '69 (1/2 suppl.)	292,315.58	.85
(1) Net loss fm Local Aid Fund Dept. Corp. & Taxn	1,400,000.00	4.06
Additional State Underestimates to be raised '70	113,644.00	.33
Additional overlay deficits to be raised (Abtmt)	39,136.21	.11
Increase in State and County Assessments	?	?
Increase in City and School budgets	?	?
(2) One year cost for high schl & jr. high bonding	2,475,000.00	7.17
Additional Revenue To Be Raised In 1970, TOTAL	\$5,492,937.79	\$15.92

letter to his municipal department most frustrating and School bids together with the members heads and to the School Board extremely frightening. You F. A. Day bids could very well have been reading of the financial problems of the Federal government, the State, and the many local communities.

"As we move into the final stages of budget preparation for the year 1970, I find the mounting costs of local gov-

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State Mayors Meeting Here On Feb. 11th

The Massachusetts Mayors' Association will hold its monthly meeting at 12 noon, next Wednesday (Feb. 11) at the Marriott Motel.

In a letter to Boston Mayor, Kevin H. White, Newton Mayor, Monte G. Basbas, announced that the subject matter will be equal opportunity employment in construction, and will include a discussion of the Philadelphia, New York, Boston and other plans.

"This subject," Basbas wrote, "is of extreme interest to both of us since we are all involved in some kind of building program for schools, housing or whatever. Since no one has yet come up with a perfect plan, perhaps we can all learn something that is workable."

Basbas added that there will be a panel discussion relative to Newton's anti-discrimination executive directive, and that he hopes various Mayors and their City Solicitors or Building Commissioners will participate in the discussion which will follow.

In urging Mayor White to attend the meeting, Mayor Basbas commented: "We all need to discuss a matter which has turned Tufts and other institutions topsy-turvy in their construction program."

"Assuming a 6.25% in-

terest for this bond issue

for a period of 20 years,

it would indicate a cost to

borrow this money of \$14,

437,500. The cost for the

first year would amount to

\$2,475,000, reflecting a \$7.28

increase on the tax rate.

"The City over the years has

been careful in its expenditures and its budgets. I note the comment in one of the Boston papers that 'State expenditures have almost quadrupled in the last 10 years.'

They have more than septupled

since 1950. That means they have increased by seven times."

"In Newton, the total City budget increased from \$19,

043,200 in 1959 to \$40,186,562

in 1969, or in other words,

doubled, not quadrupled as

has happened in the State.

During that same period of

time, the School "operating

budget increased from \$7,

291,116 in 1959 to \$18,686,222

in 1969. The other City departments increased from \$11,750,

204 in 1959 to \$21,500,340 in

1969.

"There are many other

factors that have increased

our taxes over the past few

years, not the least of which

has been the Middlesex

County tax. Middlesex County tax in 1965 was \$1,008,

990, and yet in 1969, it was

\$1,858,694. Again, this in-

crease is one that the city of

Newton has no say or

control over.

The School Department overlay for salaries from 1969

into 1970 amounts to \$1,172,

\$42. This item will reflect an

increase of just under \$4 on

the 1970 tax rate, and this is

an item over which we have

no control. The overlay for

salaries for all other City de-

partments in 1970 amounts to

\$292,315 and will reflect ap-

proximately 85¢ on the tax rate.

"At the end of this commun-

ication, I will recap all of

these items for you that you

might have before you the

potential total impact on this

year's tax rate in order that

you might be guided with me

into some kind of an austerity

program. I would point out

that the bids for the new

proposed F. A. Day Junior

High School have come in at

approximately \$1,000,000

greater than was anticipated,

and if this is any indication

of things to come, the High

Gold Key Member

Jonathan A. Alisner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Alisner of Waban, a student at Bridgton Academy, was recently elected a member of the Academy's Gold Key.

About twenty boys are se-

lected for membership in the

Gold Key through faculty ap-

pointment. They serve as offi-

cial hosts for visitors to the

Maine prep school campus

and often show visiting stu-

dents and their parents

around the school.

Swamps, salt-water

marshes and receding flood

waters are favorite mos-

quito breeding grounds.

Screen Student Made Movies Friday Evening

Newton student-made films will be shown at the Newtonville Branch Library tomorrow (Friday) evening, starting at 7 o'clock.

Featured will be Matthew Bellini and his film, "Football Game"; Carol Sones and her film, "Punky's Dilemma"; "Just a Fishment of My Imagination" and "Bomb" and Mimi Kravitz and her "That's Progress"; "The Tree" and "Eagle."

The students will be introduced and their film-making discussed briefly by Al Hurwitz, Coordinator of Art for the Newton Public Schools, and Director Yvonne Anderson of the Yellow Ball Workshop, Lexington, who inspired the young film-makers into prize-winning products.

Bellini added that there will be a panel discussion relative to Newton's anti-discrimination executive directive, and that he hopes various Mayors and their City Solicitors or Building Commissioners will participate in the discussion which will follow.

In urging Mayor White to attend the meeting, Mayor Basbas commented: "We all need to discuss a matter which has turned Tufts and other institutions topsy-turvy in their construction program."

"Assuming a 6.25% in-

terest for this bond issue

for a period of 20 years,

it would indicate a cost to

borrow this money of \$14,

437,500. The cost for the

first year would amount to

\$2,475,000, reflecting a \$7.28

increase on the tax rate.

"The City over the years has

been careful in its expenditures and its budgets. I note the comment in one of the Boston papers that 'State expenditures have almost quadrupled in the last 10 years.'

They have more than septupled

since 1950. That means they have increased by seven times."

"In Newton, the total City budget increased from \$19,

043,200 in 1959 to \$40,186,562

in 1969, or in other words,

doubled, not quadrupled as

has happened in the State.

During that same period of

time, the School "operating

budget increased from \$7,

291,116 in 1959 to \$18,686,222

in 1969. The other City departments increased from \$11,750,

204 in 1959 to \$21,500,340 in

1969.

"There are many other

factors that have increased

our taxes over the past few

years, not the least of which

has been the Middlesex

County tax. Middlesex County tax in 1965 was \$1,008,

990, and yet in 1969, it was

\$1,858,694. Again, this in-

crease is one that the city of

Newton

Things We Need

For most of our history we've lived pretty safely as a nation behind two wide moats — the Atlantic Ocean on one side and the Pacific on the other. For most of our years, once we came to understand the tremendous natural resources of this land, we've had reason to believe that we were fortunately a self-contained, self-sustaining country.

The other day a member of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology faculty pointed out that with the passing of every decade we are becoming more and more dependent on trade. To survive we must use those wide moats and the air links to the rest of the world not as protective barriers but as bridges.

As an industrial nation we lead all others. Through two World Wars we proved that the rest of the world was far behind us in industrial strength.

The M.I.T. professor offers some sobering observations on our relative position today.

Of the 77 strategic materials needed to turn the wheels of American industry we must import 66.

Those great oceans have shrunk. So has the world. The time is not too far away when Uncle Sam will have to sit down and do some serious pondering about those things we need.

Crime Week

The nation will mark the week of Feb. 8-14 as National Crime Prevention Week.

Unlike other weeks which have some beauteous young woman preside as a symbolic queen, its observance will be somewhat restrained — probably limited to numerous surveys of the cost of crime, learned dissertations from some members of the judiciary and the views of various law enforcement officers.

There'll be no parades. They could very well be turned into dissenting riots. There'll be no bunting on police stations or courthouses. Such decorations would probably be stripped away by vandals.

The story of crime in America today offers one of the most shocking chapters in our history.

The story of crime on the streets of Washington, as one instance, is almost accepted as inevitable by far too many of us. Indeed, within a few days after the President of the United States admitted in a nation-wide broadcast that the streets of Washington were unsafe for pedestrians, his office made public the fancy musical comedy uniforms the White House police will wear on special occasions.

Not too long ago the admission by a President that Washington was a city where murderous assault awaited the pedestrian who ventured forth after dark, would have shocked the entire nation. After all, we have been brought up to consider Washington as the greatest capital in the world. As a matter of fact, the pretty uniforms of the "palace guards" evoked as much comment as did the President's word picture of crime in the streets.

Disclosures that the Mafia's tentacles have been gripping many of those responsible for law enforcement and justice in New Jersey brings out the observations of critics who say they knew all about it for years.

Crime prevention is one of the most important of all our national problems today. During Crime Prevention Week we will be hearing much about a reawakening of respect for persons and property. We'll be told by some that the church, the courts and the police haven't been doing their jobs.

There's another side to the coin. Perhaps it is born of the discipline which in another era began with the first year of life. It should not be a surprise that the first requisite of a law-abiding, orderly society is the home. Everything else can very well be supplementary.

Yoga and Drugs To Be Discussed

Nationally renowned radio and television personality, their meditations. "Although Yogi Shri T. R. Khanna, will speak at the First Unitarian Society in West Newton on Wed. evening, February 11th, 8 p.m. His remarks will be addressed to "Yoga and Drugs." Community is invited to attend.

Yogi Khanna is presently on the staff of Simmons College as Director of its Audio-Visual Center. He studied under several well-known yogis while still living in his native India.

"Mind-expansion", as developed through the practice of yoga, according to the yogi, is not fairly substituted for by drugs commonly implemented today to that end. In a recent interview printed in the Simmons News, Yogi Khanna recalled that the use of drugs was tried by yogis thousands of years ago, but failed in their meditations. "Although drugs do expand the inner consciousness and perception," he stated, "the effect soon wore off, and the mind and body slump quickly back to an even more negative state, which can only be relieved by a return to use of more drugs . . . Through the yoga process . . . of breathing and concentrating — one can attain a fulfilling and lasting state of heightened consciousness."

In the near future Yogi Khanna plans to do a syndicated program on television and several hundred radio talk shows. Soon to be released is a book entitled "Yoga: An Answer to Mass Neurosis." Yogi Khanna has a weekly class in yoga at the Parish Hall of the Unitarian Church in West Newton.

The Newton Graphic

Established 1872

Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Press, Inc.
P. O. BOX 102

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49

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Barbara Jeans 1288 Washington St., West Newton
Walnut Drug 833 Washington St., Newtonville
Alvord Drug 105 Union Street, Newton Centre
Countryside Pharmacy 98 Winchester St., N. Highlands

Letters

Asks About Priorities

Editor

Newton Graphic

It is impossible not to wonder about the priorities of the Newton city fathers as they vigorously prosecute a Newton shop owner who chose to decorate an outside wall with a mural.

For years members of the Newton Centre Neighborhood Association pleaded with City Hall to take some action over the growth of a wholesale oil depot in the midst of our otherwise residential neighborhood.

We were besieged by truck traffic, noise, fumes, and the construction of an unsightly loading platform. Under-ground seepage resulted in an oil slick on the local school playground. Our sleep was disturbed by night deliveries. We wrote letters, signed petitions, went to hearings and finally had to sue our own city government for their failure to enforce the zoning code.

We won our suit but still we had difficulty persuading the city to act as ordered by the court.

Meanwhile, two years later, while our City Solicitor stamps out butterflies and sunflowers, we still have our oil trucks and loading platform.

One wonders if we decorated them with colorful pictures, they might be ordered removed!

Joanne B. Bluestone
17 Oxford Rd.,
Newton Centre

"IT'S BITTER BUT YOU NEED IT"



- Political Highlights -

(Continued from Page 1)

Congressman Conte and Congresswoman Heckler both are strongly entrenched in their districts. The likelihood that either could be defeated for re-election is highly remote.

A vote to sustain President Nixon's veto on the HEW issue would have posed an issue for them and might have cost them some public support, but it would not have meant the difference between victory and defeat.

However, it's obvious they felt President Nixon's veto of the HEW appropriation bill was an unwise political move, and a good many sound political analysts agree with that appraisal.

The President sought and obtained prime television time to explain to viewers and listeners why he had vetoed the measure.

On the basis of all the evidence it's a pretty safe guess that most of the TV magnates were bleeding inwardly at the thought of the money they lost by donating this free time to Mr. Nixon. But who wants Spiro taking aim with his blunderbuss?

However, President Nixon didn't seem to quite make it this time. His explanation of his action didn't make the impact he obviously was expecting. He was talking about health, education and welfare — three subjects which rank close behind motherhood in the public mind.

The guessing here is that President Nixon hurt himself politically by his veto of the HEW bill and that Democratic leaders will achieve some success in capitalizing on his action.

* * *

Educator Becomes Hero By Standing Up To Dissidents

Al Capp, the famous cartoonist, is one public speaker who purposely baits members of SDS and other student dissenters in attendance at one of his appearances.

He usually beats them to the punch and insults them before they can harass and heckle him.

When critical and irate students turn out to see him, Mr. Capp usually gives them something to heckle about, invariably starting his speech by blasting the university where he is speaking.

The exchange when he begins a question-and-answer period after his regular speech usually goes something like this:

Question (by student dissenter): "If you feel that way, what do you come here for?"

Answer (by Capp): "For \$3000, and I wouldn't associate with punks like you for a penny less."

That gets everybody off on a footing of mutual understanding, and Capp's audience usually is better behaved than if he had tried to mollify its members. In this case the insult seems more effective than the soft answer.

President S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College is cut from much the same cloth as Capp and is just as inflammatory even though he doesn't make the same obvious effort to be offensive to the demonstrating students.

He probably is taken more seriously than Capp who quite clearly at times is putting on an act although there is little doubt the cartoonist believes what he says and holds the student dissenters in about the lowest possible esteem.

Dr. Hayakawa's sin in the eyes of the dissenting students is that he strives to make it crystal clear that he—not SDS—is going to run the university heads.

The hoodlumism of students like the irresponsible rock-throwers at Northeastern University has made Dr. Hayakawa such a hero out on the West Coast that he is now being discussed as a possible candidate for the U.S. Senate.

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TAILORING & CLOTHIERS**

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Where you pay for high class clothing and not for the high class atmosphere

20%-25% Off Sale with Free Alterations and A Guaranteed Fit

Open: Monday-Saturday 'Til 6:00 P.M.
Thursday 'Til 8 P.M.
Master Charge Honored

**Events -**

(Continued from Page 1)

planned exhibitions, camping, cleanup campaigns, meetings, dinners and Courts of Honor throughout the week.

Taking part will be the hundreds of Scouts and adult leaders in Norumbega Council which was one of the earliest Councils to be chartered in the region.

Scout Sabbath will open the week this Saturday, Feb. 7 and in Newton, it will be observed at Temple Emanuel where Scoutmaster Joseph Winer and Troop 225 will be host to hundreds of Scouts, leaders and parents.

The following day many Troops in full uniform will attend Mass or services throughout the communities of Newton, Weston and

Wellesley, all part of Norumbega Council.

Scoutmasters, recognizing the "Manpower-Boy Power" theme of Scouting for this year have called on the young leaders and members of their respective troops to carry out programs that exhibit the training in citizenship and responsibility that Scouting offers every boy.

Residents -

(Continued from Page 1)

hours after such snow shall cease to fall; and under Section 1-15, General Penalty, the owner or occupant may be liable for a fine not exceeding \$20.00 for each offense each day that this violation occurs, which constitutes a separate offense.

"It has been noted in the City of Newton that many sidewalks are still caked with considerable snow and ice.

"Under the above ordinances, it would appear that owners or occupants of buildings situated in other than within a business district or every owner or occupant of a business district which is used for a purpose permitted in districts zoned for business shall cause any snow to be removed from such sidewalk due to the negligence of the owner or occupant in not and any ice on such sidewalk removing these hazards from to be removed, sanded or the sidewalks in front of their salted withing twenty-four property."



RECEIVES COMMISSION — Deputy Secretary James R. Julian presents Notary Public commission to Mrs. Judith Draper of the law firm of Matthews, Nicolazzo and Harrington of 1357 Washington street, West Newton. Term of office is for seven years. Ceremony took place in the office of Secretary of State John F. Davoren after the Executive Council had confirmed the nomination submitted by Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

Baptist -

(Continued from Page 1)

1965 by the Fancy Hill Baptist Church and ordained October, 1966 by the Mountain and Cawba Association of the General Baptist Convention of North Carolina.

Mr. Pulley is carried to the former Edna Earl Moore and they have two girls, Pamela Dianannah and Christy Mable.

Myrtle Baptist Church, founded in 1874, is the only black church in the west suburban area and has played an integral part in the life of the City of Newton. For many years the church was the center of activity for the black population.

The church is now engaged in a new building program and the Building Fund is underway with pledges from the membership and donations from interested friends. Myrtle is now negotiating with the city of Newton to purchase land (this land was in contention between the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority and the church) on which to build the new edifice. The city purchased this land from the Authority.

Mr. Pulley is entering a challenging period in the life of the church as it engages in its building program and continues to grow as a church which will serve all segments of the community, both spiritually and socially.

Installation service for Rev. Pulley will be held at 4 o'clock on Sunday, February 22. The Installation Sermon will be preached by Rev. Miles T. Crawford of the Pleasant Street Baptist Church of Westerly, R. I. Other associates of Rev. Pulley and local clergy and Association personnel will participate. Rev. Robert L. Griesse, president of the Newton Clergy Association, will bring the Welcome from the churches. Music will be provided by the choirs of the church.

The members of the Pulpit Committee were: Mrs. Percy Garrett, Stewart Gilbert, Miss Virginia Hatton, Mrs. Walter Hill, secretary, Walter Hill, Mrs. Howard C. Hunter, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Jefferson, James Spikes and Mrs. Percy Yancey.

Marine -

(Continued from Page 1)

He fired at the enemy from a forward position less than 12 feet from an enemy machine gun emplacement, suppressing the barrage.

According to the citation, he made repeated forays across the terrain to impart instructions from his company commander who was wounded.

He marked enemy emplacements with smoke canisters and pinpointed hostile troop concentrations. The action was about five miles north of An Hoa in Quang Nam Province.

Valley entered the Marine Corps in 1968 following graduation from Newton High School. He went overseas in March, 1969.

Budget -

(Continued from Page 1)

teachers. It is expected the wage hikes will be negotiated later this month.

That budget is \$2,376,861 greater than one of \$18,687,275 appropriated for comparable purposes a year ago.

Mayor Monte G. Basbas, sitting in as an ex-officio member of the School Committee, moved for the elimination of new positions and new programs from the 1970 school budget and all non-salary increases in the budget.

"I would rather pay money in salaries than in non-salary items," declared the Mayor. His motion was defeated after a discussion.

While the budget approved by the School Committee Tuesday night was referred to as a non-salary budget, it actually contained provision for wages at the level of the last four months of last year when raises granted by the School Board were in effect.

The biggest single item accounting for the whopping increase already incurred in the school budget is \$1,172,842 to cover pay raises in effect for four months last year which must be paid for a full 12 months this year.

Other items which boosted

\$500 Reporting Scholarship To Newton Student

A Newton youth is among 65 college juniors selected by The Newspaper Fund to participate in a summer of newspaper reporting experience as 1970 Reporting Interns.

Marvin Olasky, a Junior at Yale University, will receive a \$500 scholarship on completion of 10 weeks of work as a beginning reporter on a daily newspaper. Mr. Olasky was among those chosen from 502 applicants representing 50 colleges.

The Newspaper Fund is a foundation supported by gifts from Dow Jones and Company, publisher of The Wall Street Journal, The National Observer, and Barron's National Business and Financial Weekly.

This program for aspiring newspaper reporters is designed to identify and encourage talented college juniors, and through this practical summer apprenticeship, aid them to obtain first-hand experience in the newspaper world.

Since 1960, more than 1,000 students have received these internship awards from the Newspaper Fund.

Marine -

(Continued from Page 1)

forces and then gathered ammunition from wounded men.

He fired at the enemy from a forward position less than 12 feet from an enemy machine gun emplacement, suppressing the barrage.

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He marked enemy emplacements with smoke canisters and pinpointed hostile troop concentrations. The action was about five miles north of An Hoa in Quang Nam Province.

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Winds -

(Continued from Page 1)

roadways slickened and glazed by the new snow.

Widespread damage was caused to trees as the gale force winds ripped off big branches. Many streets were strewn with branches at the height of the wind and rain storm Tuesday.

Many home-owners face the expense of having shingles restored on the roofs of dwellings and garages.

The total cost of the storm in Newton, including the damage done to prized shade trees, the dents left in automobiles after skidding mishaps, the flooding of cellars and basements, the expense of replacing shingles on roofs, of restoring commercial signs torn from their moorings, will run into many thousands of dollars in Newton.

The budget total included an allowance of \$367,450 for school maintenance, which formerly was carried in the city budget, and \$360,000 for hospital, medical and life insurance.

Here's Big News for Newton...

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'DELI-TIZER'

**NOW
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DELICATESSEN • RESTAURANT • FOOD SHOP
1134 Beacon St. at Walnut St.
NEWTON at Four Corners

The Finest in Foods...

AT LAST Newton has a Delicatessen featuring KOSHER FOOD PRODUCTS. The DELI-TIZER will specialize in MORRISON & SCHIFF KOSHER MEAT PRODUCTS. Here is where you can again enjoy the flavor and variety of your favorite Kosher food products. You'll find SMOKED FISH, CHEESE, DAIRY FOODS, APPETIZERS and a wide array of Kosher Food Specialties. Your assurance of satisfaction is the Delitizer's reputation for quality.

MORRISON & SCHIFF

★ KOSHER DELICATESSEN

• FRANKFORTS • ROAST BEEF • CORNED BEEF
• KNOCKWURST • ROLLED BEEF • TONGUE
• BOLOGNA • PASTROMI • TURKEY
• SALAMI • SPICED BEEF • LIVERWURST

★ JUMBO SANDWICHES

★ KOSHER SUPERETTE

ENJOY THESE DAIRY FOODS

• CREAM CHEESE • CHIVE CHEESE SPREAD
• LOX SPREAD • COCKTAIL CHEESE SPREAD
DOMESTIC, IMPORTED and GOURMET CHEESE
IN OUR SELF SERVICE DAIRY CASE!

Taste-Tempting WHITE FISH Salads

BROOKLINE • 1657 BEACON ST.

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NEWTON • 1134 BEACON ST.

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DELI-TIZER STORES OPEN 7 DAYS

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Let 'DELI-TIZER' Do the Work . . . You and Your Guests Will Enjoy our DELICATESSEN, FISH and DAIRY TRAYS
Made to Your Special Order for Every Occasion Including Memorial Week. Just Call 527-9839 to Place Your Order.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS . . .

MOCHA MIX KOSHER PAREV CARTON
KOSHER ALL BEEF SAUSAGE
ROSSOFF PLUM TOMATOES 32 OZ JAR
KOSHER GHERKINS LADIES' CHOICE 32 OZ JAR

39¢
1b 99¢
39¢
49¢

MORRISON & SCHIFF
KOSHER COOKED
TONGUE

WHOLE \$2.98
LB
SLICED \$1.59
HALF POUND

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

June Bridal for Miss Maidman, Douglas Ross

Planning to be married in June are Miss Lynne Maidman and Douglas Ross.

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Maidman of Wilton, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter to the son of Dr. and Mrs. Mathew Ross of Chestnut Hill.

Miss Maidman was graduated from Jackson College. During her junior year she studied abroad with the Tufts-in-Paris program. She expects to receive her master's degree in Education and French from Tufts University in May.

Her father is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and a senior attending physician at Norwalk Hospital. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Maidman of New York and Mrs. Henry Mehlman of Norwalk, Conn.



LYNNE MAIDMAN

May Bridal for Miss Laird, P. D. Blake

Dr. and Mrs. Dean M. Laird of Newtonville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maryann Joy Laird, to Philip Dana Blake, U.S.M.C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bradford Blake of West Newton.

Miss Laird, a graduate of Newton High School, is now a junior at the Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts, where she is majoring in Music.

Mr. Blake, also a graduate of Newton High School, expects to complete a four year tour of duty with the Coast Guard in April.

A May twenty-fourth wedding is planned.



MRS. RICHARD M. SIMON

Marriage Intentions

Hyman M. Lockwood of 176 Church St., Newton animal nutritionist and Mirian I. Ervine of 15 Albion St., Newton Centre, teacher.

Dennis C. Yee of Jamaica Plain, student and Won N. Young of 915 Watertown St., West Newton, student.

Daniel M. Crane of Natick, student and Rosamond Ford of 181 Cabot St., Newton student.

Lawrence J. Clarke of 21 Columbus Place, West Newton, truck driver, and Kathleen M. Burns, 39 Farquhar Rd., Newtonville clerk.

Philip E. Tonks of Wellesley, teacher and Julia A. Gehan of 1874 Washington St., Auburndale, adm. assistant.

Morris E. VanVliet, Jr. of 6 Reservoir Ave., Chestnut Hill, mgr. and Rosella G. Godshalk of Dover, housewife.

Kenneth R. Egan of Quincy, electron tech. and Jacqueline A. Gamble of 28 Champa St., Newton Upper Falls, executive secretary.

Joseph E. LaCroix of 262 Nevada St., Newtonville, army, and Paula C. Guilford of 345 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, switchboard operator.

Mrs. H. Starr Ballou and Mrs. Folsom Davis of Wellesley Hills will pour coffee, while hospitality will be in charge of the Misses Evelyn and Helen Dodge of Brookline, assisted by Mrs. Russell E. Haddleton of Dover and Mrs. Alfred O. Weaver of West Newton.

Following a brief business meeting, called by the president, Mrs. John R. Johnston of Wellesley Hills, Mrs. Richard A. Winslow of West Newton, program Committee member, will introduce the guest speaker Mrs. Warner B. Hartford, adjunct lecturer at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts. Mrs. Hartford's subject will be "Changing Styles in American Furniture, 1650-1825."

Tau Beta Beta Meets Feb. 10

Mrs. Robert M. Mustard of 115 Winding River Road, Wellesley, will open her home to members and guests of Tau Beta Beta, Inc., on Tuesday, February 10, at 12:45 p.m.

Please note change in time of this Scholarship Society's fifth monthly meeting, at which dessert and coffee will be served.

In the event of a crippling snow storm the meeting will be held in the parlor of the Village Congregational Church, Wellesley Square.

Assisting Mrs. Mustard, the hostess, will be Mrs. George W. Gibson of Waban, Mrs. Elmore I. MacPhie of West Newton, also Mrs. Robert L. McMillan, Mrs. Thomas E. Franks, and Mrs. Andrew G. Rosenberger, all of Wellesley Hills.

Mrs. H. Starr Ballou and Mrs. Folsom Davis of Wellesley Hills will pour coffee, while hospitality will be in charge of the Misses Evelyn and Helen Dodge of Brookline, assisted by Mrs. Russell E. Haddleton of Dover and Mrs. Alfred O. Weaver of West Newton.

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Miss Beckwith, R. M. Alpert Plan to Wed

Of interest here is the announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Beckwith of Boston which makes known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Ann Beckwith, to Richard Martin Alpert. He is the son of Mr. Charles Alpert of Elmira Heights, N.Y., and the late Mrs. Carol Alpert.

Miss Beckwith, who was graduated from Smith College, is now a teacher at the Boston School of Modern Languages.

Mr. Alpert, a graduate of Hobart College, is a doctoral candidate as well as a teaching fellow in Government at Harvard University.

A June wedding is planned.



MARY RICHARD

Mary Richard, Aquinas Alumna, Will Wed in April

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Richard of 14 Stamford street, Auburndale, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Patricia Anne Tunstall, to Russell R. Simon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Simon of New York City.

Both Miss Tunstall and Mr. Simon are members of the graduating class at the Wharton School University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Tunstall is the granddaughter of Mrs. Kenneth Snyder Michler of Easton, Pa., and the late Mr. Michler, and of Mr. and Mrs. Howard William Tunstall of Tucson, Arizona.

Mr. Simon is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rothlein of New York City. His mother is the noted Atomic artist, Alyce Simon. A July wedding is planned.



PATRICIA TUNSTALL

Earns Degree

Rosalyn Weene of 33 Blake St., Newton, completed work last month for a bachelor of arts degree at the University of Iowa City, Ia. She will be invited to participate in Spring Commencement exercises in May for formal degree ceremonies. Miss Weene majored in European Literature and Thought.

Coiffeurs Continental

IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE
THE RETURN
OF DARRYL

to Coiffeurs
Continental
Hours 8-5
Till 8 p.m. Thurs.

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NEWTONVILLE
TEL. 267-5100



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up to 50% off

Coats—suits—dresses for day and evenings — many one of a kind — from such famous names as RONALD AMEY • GEOFFREY BEENE • BIL BLASS • DONALD BROOKS • PIERRE CARDIN CYRED • GALANOS • OSCAR DE LA RENTA • ORIGINAL ADELE SIMPSON • TASSELL RICHARD TAM • TRAVILLA TRIGERE

1356 Beacon St. Coolidge Cor. Brookline

SANDRA TITELBAUM
David Wexler,
Miss Titelbaum
Planning Bridal

Announcement from Dr. and Mrs. Robert Titelbaum of Belmont makes known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sandra Sherry Titelbaum, to David Martin Wexler. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kleinberg of Newton and the late Mr. Irving Wexler.

A graduate of Belmont High School, Miss Titelbaum is a member of the sophomore class at the University of Hartford.

Mr. Wexler was graduated from Newton High School and is now a junior at the University of Hartford where he is majoring in Accounting.

HUNTINGTON ANTIQUES

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ROUTE 9 (Opposite Lyman Park)

WINICK'S DECORATING SHOP
Formerly of Mattapan Now At 807 Washington St., Newtonville
— SPECIALIZING IN CUSTOM MADE —
SLIPCOVERS, DRAPERY & BEDSPREADS
969-2095 or 332-6932**Charles Kohn of Cambridge.**

Mr. Simon and his bride plan to live in Cambridge.

The bride is a graduate of the Boston University School of Occupational Therapy.

Mr. Simon, a graduate of Cornell University, is a member of Tau Beta Pi and is working for his doctorate in Civil Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. (Photo by the Nourses).

Infantidings

Of interest here is the announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Moses of Media, Pa., which makes known the recent birth of their first child, a son, Paul.

Miss Karen S. Jacobs of Maryland was honor maid at the wedding of their first child, a son, Paul.

The bride wore a traditional gown marked with lace. A jeweled crown held in place her tiered bouffant illusion veil which terminated at her elbows. She carried white flowers.

Miss Karen S. Jacobs of Maryland was honor maid at the wedding of their first child, a son, Paul.

The bride is a graduate of the Boston University School of Nursing.

Mr. Moses, the former Celia-Marie Khouri, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Khouri of Clarendon Hills, Illinois, has been made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moses of Newton Centre. They are the paternal grandparents of Mr. and Mrs. Elian J. Khouri of Roslindale, Mrs. Sophia Hadad of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Mary Kelly and Mr. Charles Moses, both of Pittsburgh, Pa., are the great-grandparents.

Miss Bilezikian was graduated from the Boston University School of Nursing.

Mr. Wright, a graduate of Northwestern University, is now a doctoral candidate in Plasma Physics at the University of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

An April wedding is planned.

Miss Bilezikian was graduated from the Boston University School of Nursing.

Mr. Wright, a graduate of Northwestern University, is now a doctoral candidate in Plasma Physics at the University of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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Miss Tunstall, Mr. R. R. Simon Plan Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Howard William Tunstall Jr., of Auburndale have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Patricia Anne Tunstall, to Russell R. Simon.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Simon of New York City.

Both Miss Tunstall and Mr. Simon are members of the graduating class at the Wharton School University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Richard is a graduate of Our Lady's High School and Aquinas Junior College.

Mr. Hagaman attended Harvard College. He is now assistant auditor at the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company as well as treasurer of the Newton Jaycees.

An April wedding is planned. (Photo by Mike O'Neill).



PATRICIA TUNSTALL

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In White House Concert

Ann Drinan of 8 Lakewood road, Newton Highlands, was among the University of Wisconsin's Tudor Singers who performed recently at the White House for the Nixons and their guests. Ann, who plays an instrument with the Collegium Players, also appeared with the group in programs at the Cloisters, the medieval museum of New York City, as well as in Carnegie Recital Hall there and in concerts in colleges and high schools during the end of January.

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PIANO STUDIO
ATTRACTIVE METHOD
Classical & Popular
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DOG SCHOOL
Train your dog in general obedience, 6 lessons \$25. Classes held year round. Call 326-8565. N.E.'s outstanding dog TRAINER, Weston Dog Ranch, (dog and cat boarding kennel), 24 North Ave., Rte. 117, Weston, Mass. From Rte. 128 take Waltham branch of Exit 49 to Rte. 117.



SUSAN PARMENTER

Nursery PTA
Meets Tuesday

A meeting for the parents and teachers of the Hills and Falls Cooperative Nursery School was held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bobbie Hayes with a former director of Hills and Falls, Mrs. John Morganthau as speaker.

Now a teacher at The League School of Boston, Mrs. Morganthau discussed "Differences of Temperament and Problems Confronting Parents in Dealing With Children."

Planning to be married in the late summer are Miss Susan Elizabeth Parmenter and Daniel Ashton Noiles.

Mr. and Mrs. William H.

Parmenter of Needham,

formerly of Newton

Highlands, announce the

engagement of their daughter

to the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Douglas G. Noiles of New

Caanan, Ct.

Miss Parmenter, a graduate

of Newton South High School,

is a senior at Westbrook

Junior College.

Mr. Noiles is in his senior

year at Bowdoin College.

(Photo by Pagar.)

President Abraham Lin-

coln took office March 4,

1861.

BC Chorale
Concert In
NY March 14

Three local residents will appear with the University Chorale of Boston College in its Lincoln Center debut at Alice Tully Hall in New York's famous center for the performing arts, Saturday, March 14.

The 150-voice Chorale will be under the direction of C. Alexander Peloquin, Composer-in-Residence at the Jesuit University.

Local members of the Chorale are Sr. Mary-Jane Ferrier of 885 Center street, Newton; Edward M. Swiderski of 25 Llewellyn road, West Newton; and Barbara Wallace of 62 Bourne street, Auburndale.

Appearing with the Chorale at Lincoln Center will be the Boston Ballet Company performing the world premiere of a ballet commissioned by Boston College. The ballet, choreographed by Samuel Kurkjian, will be danced with the Chorale presentation of the Missa Brevis of Zoltan Kodaly.

Accompanying the Kodaly work will be Bérij Zamkochian, organist of the Boston Symphony and Boston "Pops" Orchestras and University Organist at Boston College.

Featured work on the program will be the New York premiere of the Four Freedoms Songs by Peloquin. Dr. Peloquin will conduct his composition which is a setting of the poetry of Trappist monk and poet Thomas Merton.

Baritone soloist in the Peloquin work will be Broadway and TV performer, Gilbert Price.

Included in the concert will be a performance of the Liebeslieder Waltzes of Johannes Brahms by the Chorale Chamber Singers with Dr. Peloquin and Boston College Musician-in-Residence, Olga Stone, in the four hand piano accompaniment.

Present Duo
Piano Recital

Charlotte Kaufman of Newton Centre and Barbara Smith, of Pittsburgh, a former Hingham resident, presented a duo-piano recital at Northeastern University's Music At Noon series, Tuesday.

Music At Noon concerts are sponsored by Northeastern's Music Department and are presented in the Ballroom of the Carl S. Ell Student Center. All concerts are open to the public free of charge.

Mrs. Kaufman is a member of the piano faculty at the

Beth O'Leary
Spending Year
In Norway

Miss Beth O'Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome O'Leary of Auburndale, the Newton Chapter, American Field Service student abroad, is spending a year with a family in Stend, Norway, before entering Mt. Holyoke College.

A graduate of Murray Road, Miss O'Leary lives outside Bergen with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Per Fett. Her "mother" is a lecturer at the University, her "father" an archeological curator at the University Historical Museum; a "brother" is a nuclear physicist; another "brother" a student at the University of Oslo and one a student of technology. Her "sister" attends the Gymnasium with Beth.

The Gymnasium, where Beth is enrolled is reached by walking two miles to a bus, then an hour bus ride. Classes are formal. The AFS student studies Norwegian, Norwegian Parliamentary procedure, religion (a state law), art and music.

Activities center around the theatre, skiing, trips to Oslo (120 miles away) and music.

All play musical instruments and enjoyed three weeks in January in their ski chalet in the mountains.

There are four AFS

students in the area and they

gather with other exchange

students at least twice a month for parties and dances.

Miss O'Leary will travel to

Denmark and Sweden in

February where she will meet

some of her grandmother's

family and will also visit

London and Paris in May.

Baritone soloist in the

Peloquin work will be

Broadway and TV performer,

Gilbert Price.

Included in the concert will

be a performance of the

Liebeslieder Waltzes of

Johannes Brahms by the

Chorale Chamber Singers

with Dr. Peloquin and Boston

College Musician-in-

Residence, Olga Stone, in the

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MR. and MRS. WILLIAM B. ARTHUR

Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur
Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Arthur of Needham, formerly of Waban, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

The couple's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Robinson Fish 3rd gave a party at their Waban home for the couple.

The Arthur's other son-in-law and daughter came from their home in North Kingston, R.I. for the celebration.

The couple's grandchildren and one great-grandson Miss Marcia Fish, Mr. David Fish and Mr. and Mrs. William Fish and their son Michael Fish, as well as Miss Karen Crosbie and Miss Ann Crosbie were the party.

Others present were Mrs. Arthur's brother and his wife, Air Commodore and Mrs. Walter Bennett who came by plane from their home in Ottawa, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sutcliffe and Miss Rita Ackhurst flew in from Halifax, Nova Scotia. Mrs. Sutcliffe and Miss Ackhurst were Mrs. Arthur's bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur are former residents of Halifax, Nova Scotia, where Mr. Arthur played hockey with the Wanderers. He is semi-retired from the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada.

Denise Hootstein

Miss Hootstein, Mr. Weinberg

Become Engaged

The engagement of Miss

Denise Ellen Hootstein to Stephen Edward Weinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Weinberg of Rockville Centre, N.Y., has been announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hootstein of Newton Centre.

The future bride was graduated from Newton High School and the University of Pennsylvania, cum laude. She is associated with the University of Pennsylvania as a research assistant in Psychology.

Mr. Weinberg is a graduate of the University of Delaware where he received a degree in Chemical Engineering. He is now a junior at the Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia.

An August wedding is planned.

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Carol Friedman, Parents League Of Hebrew Coll. Simmons Degree

Miss Carol Friedman of 32 Wauwinet road Newton was among 36 students who graduated last week from Simmons College in Boston.

Miss Friedman, who received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Economics, was chairman of the Honor Board, the student organization responsible for overseeing the honor system at Simmons. She was a member of the Simmons academic honor society, The Academy.

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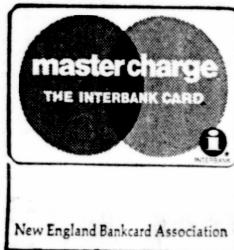
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New England Bankcard Association

Joey Russell, comedian, will be one of the headliners in the Parents League of Hebrew College annual "Cavalcade of Stars" at the Temple Israel Meeting House, 260 Riverway (continuation of the Jamaicaway) at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday night, March 1.

Also on the program are Guy and Elenora Rotondo who will present a fantastic program of songs. Arruda's band will be another feature of this outstanding show on March 1. Orchestral arrangements will be made by George Swartz and his orchestra.

The committee, headed by Ralph S. Cohen of Milton as chairman, consists of Mrs. Louis Sachs of Newton, Mrs. Melvin Kaner of Milton, and the board members of the Parents League. Mrs. Myer H. Finkel of Milton and Mrs. Samuel Goldring of Brookline are publicity co-chairmen and Mrs. Ralph Helfen of Brookline is chairman of the ticket committee. Mr. Samuel Goldring of Brookline is president of the Parents League.

Newton Girl Is Asst. Director Of School Play

Trudy Stern of Newton Centre, a senior theatre major at Adelphi University, recently was the assistant director for the University's musical "Ernest in Love." This past summer she served as the assistant director for "Once in a Lifetime" and also for the children's show "The Pied Piper of Hamlin."

Miss Stern has just finished performances of "The Days and Nights of Beebe Fenstermacher" in which she had the title lead and "Blithe Spirit." Both plays were produced by Adelphi's Repertory Company.

Robert Kirschbaum DDS
Announces that he is now in his Newton office daily

287 Commonwealth Ave.
Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167
Tel. 244-3925
By Appointment

Weeks Jr. High To Welcome Sixth Graders

Weeks Junior High School welcomes sixth graders and their parents to an Orientation Program, Wednesday, February 11 at 7:15 p.m. Pupils from the Angier, Beethoven, Bowen, Clafin, Hyde, Mason Rice and Ward Elementary Schools who enter the Weeks Junior High School seventh grade in the fall are cordially invited to attend with their parents.

The program will include tours of the building from 7:15 to 7:45, a general meeting at 7:45 in the auditorium, small group meetings in the classrooms and refreshments after all in the gymnasium.

Demonstration projects in art, social studies and other subjects will be seen during the tours. Important information on course offerings will be presented at the general meeting.

Speakers will be Socrates Lagios, Principal, Dr. and Mrs. John Reichard, PTA Presidents, and several staff representatives including Mrs. Sue Rhodes and Robert Hoffmann, Guidance Counselors and Coordinators of the Orientation Program.

Raymond Smith, Head of the Music Department, Miss Virginia Joyce, Reading Specialist, Mrs. Terry Christopher, Head of the Foreign Language Department, Stuart Syverson, Head of the World of Work Program and William Chamberlain and Miss Rosemary Basile, Heads of the Physical Education Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Korngold, responsible for the PTA Program Committee, will chair the meeting. Teachers from all departments will be available in the small group gatherings to answer individual questions. Everyone will join together for refreshments at the end of the evening.

After completing two years at Green Mountain College, where she was a member of the Thespian Art Players, Miss Stern transferred to Adelphi where she is currently in an advanced theatre program.

In addition to being a member of Gold Mask, she has recently been accepted into Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatic fraternity.

Upon graduation in June, Miss Stern hopes to work in theatre production.

Women's Council Of Second Church Meeting

Wednesday, the eleventh, is the date of the February meeting of the Woman's Council of the Second Church in Newton, West Newton. This is the meeting before Valentine's Day when the women of the church traditionally bring choice home-made cookies for the Deaconess Guild to bring to those fellow members who are confined to their homes or in nursing homes.

Mrs. William C. Wyman and her committee will pack the cookies in the beautifully decorated valentine containers prepared by the Junior Girl Scouts of Newton.

The order of the day will include the meeting of the Executive Board at 9 a.m., followed by work groups who sew, pack and roll bandages for the various projects of the World Service Guild at 9:30 and the coffee and discussion group for mothers of young children at 10 o'clock.

At the 11:30 Adventures in Reading Group, Mrs. Robert Y. Hoeh will review "Two Thousand Years of Christian Art" presented as a dialogue between an art critic and a

biblical scholar. This is the story of the art of the Christian churches from the earliest days to the present. Miss Mildred Widber has planned a related exhibit of books and prints.

Luncheon under the direction of Mrs. Albert Burgess and Mrs. Raymond Atwood will be served at 12:30.

The afternoon program, planned by Mrs. Ferdinand A. Salzman, will feature Mrs. Deborah V. Howard, Massachusetts Audubon Society. "Birds and Men — Our Mutual Problems" will be her subject.

Mrs. Donald B. Conant, Council president, cordially invites newcomers to the parish as well as friends from other churches. No luncheon reservations are necessary for Council members, and church women from outside the parish may make luncheon reservations by calling the church office — 244-2890. There will be "treasures and trifles" for sale to augment the Council treasury.

Child care will be provided throughout the day.

guinea pig and other fauna available for laughs.

"I'm not playing the tweedy nanny of the old days," Juliet said at 20th Century-Fox.

"I won't be wearing a pearl hat, shawl or doing my best to look like Elsa Lanchester."

"Nannies come in all ages. I have a 17-year-old nanny for my son, Sean, and she is very modern and with it. The character I play is also a modern girl with a bit of magic."

"She doesn't wiggle her nose and move mountains. She can't fly. But she does have ESP and there usually is a logical explanation for the magic in the show."

Juliet is following in the footsteps of her distinguished father who bombed in a Hollywood series two years ago. After "Dundee and the Culhane" was cancelled, Mills returned to England.

If the new ABC show is to be a success, viewers must fall in love with Juliet in "Nanny and the Professor."

This should prove rather easy.

Juliet is blessed with that smooth, pink and white English skin, a musical voice, an impudent nose and enough femininity to stock a sorority house. She's lovely.

Juliet is also a realist. The show is a cliché. She appears as a nanny at the home of a widower—Richard Long—with three children. There is a sloopy dog.

The good thing about this show is that nanny has evolved as an individual in her own right. And I like her.

Daddy's show got worse as it went along. The scripts were bad. But we've already completed eight episodes and the shows get better and better."

As with most video situation comedies, "Nanny and the Professor," is a fairy tale.

What red-blooded American widower could live under the same roof with a girl like Juliet without chasing her around the house after the kiddies are tucked away for the night?

Serve United Fund

Two Newton residents were elected recently to the organization of the Massachusetts Bay United Fund during their 50th annual meeting in Boston. Lawrence C. Sullivan of Waban is a member of the nominating committee and has also been elected a Director along with Louis W. Maples of Newton.



To Summer School

Howard Appelstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Appelstein of 45 Wyman St., Waban, will attend Sandhurst Summer School at Naples, Me. for the 1970 session.

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BankAmericard welcome here

A NEW HADASSAH CHAPTER — Being founded in the Chestnut Hill area met recently at the home of Mrs. Lewis P. Aronson, 47 Nobscot Rd., Newton. Participating in the establishment of this new group are the above Chestnut Hill residents: (left, front row) Mrs. Robert Brendle, Mrs. Donald Weis, Mrs. N. Ronald Silverstein; second row: Mrs. Murray Shocket, Mrs. Malcolm Rosenblatt, Mrs. Frank Mann, Mrs. Jeffrey Wisner; top row: Mrs. Jules Meyers, Mrs. Rashi Fein, Mrs. Joseph Silverstein. Women interested in joining are urged to contact Mrs. Malcolm Rosenblatt, 969-8065.

Have You Ever Tried a Hand Made Baigel??

The Boston Baigel Bakery is the ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND in town where you can see the bakers at work shaping and rolling the dough and popping it into the vast oven.



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BAKERY

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with every purchase of one dollar or more

PLUS GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

HOT BAIGELS of Many Varieties

BREADS of All Kinds

ROLLS to Serve Your Needs

BIALYS the Rage of New York

PASTRIES Fit to Grace Your Table

DECORATED CAKES

For All Occasions

ALL OUR BAKING IS DONE DAILY ON THE PREMISES BY MASTER BAKERS USING THE FINEST INGREDIENTS

152 Chestnut Hill Avenue, Brighton, Mass.

2 Minutes from Cleveland Circle

MONDAY-FRIDAY 7 A.M.-8 P.M.—SATURDAY 7 A.M.-10 P.M.

SUNDAY 7 A.M.-6 P.M.—FREE PARKING

"The Best Is None Too Good for Our Customers"

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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ANOTHER 1000 PAIR ADDED FOR YOUR SELECTION

\$3
REG. VALUES UP TO \$15.00

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Every year hundreds of thousands of babies are born with missing arms and legs, and other impairing defects. One in ten American families experiences the suffering and heartbreak caused by the birth of a defective child.

March of Dimes treatment and research struck telling blows against polio . . . now give to reduce Birth Defects!

DO YOUR SHARE

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES



Victory Field Sold to Legion For \$20,000

The American Legion Post 44 was given the green light by the Board of Aldermen for a proposed \$250,000 club house, which will include facilities for community service.

By a vote of 16 to 2, the Al-

dermen voted early Tuesday to sell the land at Victory Field in Nonantum to the Legion at a price of slightly over \$20,000, or 25 cents a foot.

Proponents felt that while the price is low, the community service factor of the proposed building would benefit the city. The Legion proposes a center for victims of cerebral palsy and other handicapped persons.

Also there will be a full-sized gymnasium with locker room and meeting room for civic groups.

Last week the Newton Housing Authority and the Newton Development Corp. reversed an earlier stand, and supported the Legion plans.

At one time the site was proposed for low-income housing.

Voting in opposition were Aldermen Ernest F. Dietz and David W. Jackson. Dietz said he felt that plans for low-income housing on the site had not been given sufficient thought.

Portugal was part of Spain until it won independence in the 12th century. "The present heads of WEMBROC cannot communicate with the mothers,"

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WEMBROC Opposes Attempt . . .

Parent Group Seeks To Run Head Start

The parents' group of the one supporter of the PAC commented recently.

Although there has been little criticism of the education being offered to the children, several mothers have mentioned that the mothers are not taking as active a role as was originally envisioned.

The group is also expected to apply to the Office of Economic Opportunity for funds even though the WEMBROC executive committee has voted to reject the request to do so.

Last Thursday, WEMBROC received confirmation that their request for funds to run Head Start had been approved, but the parental group known as PAC - Political Advisory Committee is apparently opposed to this.

Most of the parental criticism has centered on the fact that the administrative structure of WEMBROC is far removed from the Head Start mothers, and not responsive to their wishes as to how the program should be run.

Long associated with communal endeavors and the growth of Israel, Rubin Epstein, president of Chestnut Hill, prominent Boston banker, has been named chairman of Banks for Israel Bonds.

President of City Bank & Trust Company, Mr. Epstein will direct the program to obtain investment in Israel Bonds by Greater Boston banks. Many of these institutions have already purchased bonds, but Israel's increasing need of investment funds has made it necessary to seek additional and new purchases by banks.

This special type of purchase has proved popular with hundreds of banks throughout the United States. Thus far, banks in Greater Boston and in this country have invested millions of dollars in Israel bonds.

A past chairman of the Ambassador's Ball, Mr. Epstein is president of Brookline Hospital, vice president of New England Sinai Hospital, national vice chairman of Fellows of Brandeis University and chairman of the Boston College President's Council.

He is vice president and a life trustee of Temple Emeth, South Brookline, a director of the Maimonides School, and a trustee and treasurer of Combined Jewish Philanthropies Business Men's Council.

Since last Sunday the Natick artist has had a one man show at the Naples Art Gallery in Naples, Florida. This gallery shows only American artists of significant national reputation.

Also, in Florida this winter, the Edna Hibel Gallery in Palm Beach will exhibit his work.



FUN NIGHT planned by the Temple Emanuel Couples Club for their Feb. 8 social meeting in the community hall at 385 Ward street, Newton Centre. Some of the members of the committee, seated and standing are, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Feinstein, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Groipen, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Glickman and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Goren.

Carroll To Be Guest Tonight Of Art Group

The Newton Art Association

will hold its next meeting at 7:45 p.m. tonight (Feb. 5) at the Beethoven School in Waban.

Davis Carroll, prominent artist, will demonstrate a watercolor.

Mr. Carroll, a former advertising agency art director, now devotes his time exclusively to painting and teaching.

He is a member of both the Copley Society and the Boston Watercolor Society. His works have been exhibited extensively and have won for him many major awards.

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Also, in Florida this winter, the Edna Hibel Gallery in Palm Beach will exhibit his work.

Couples Club Planning "Fun Night" Feb. 8

A Relax - In, A Square - In, A Fun - In has been planned

by the Temple Emanuel Couples Club for their Feb. 8 social meeting in the community hall, 385 Ward Street, Newton Centre.

This informal fun night will begin at 8 p.m. Mr. Dud "Uncle Dudley" Briggs will conduct, instruct, and lead the group in a series of square dancing sets.

There will be music also for the usual social dancing. A late supper menu will be served by the refreshment committee headed by Charlotte and Sid Glickman.

Chairmen of the evening, Cynthia and Charles Abramson, first vice presidents, urge all members to come and relax in a lack of social evening.

Decoration chairmen, Lillian and Phil Goren, and their assistants have designed decorations to carry out the

On Dean's List

Gwen L. Kotzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Kotzen of 71 Kenilworth St., Newton, is among the scholars named to the Dean's List for the first semester of this year at Lesley College, Cambridge. Gwen is a senior at Lesley studying for a career as a teacher in the elementary grades.

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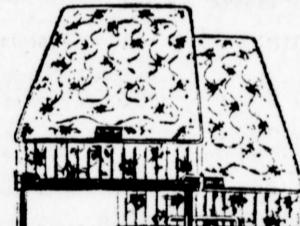
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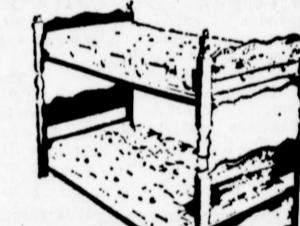
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Rich Kates Wins Fourth Place In State Class 'B'

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

Rich Kates "Fosbury Flopped" his way to a fourth-place medal in the state class B high jump last Saturday at the Boston Garden, with a leap of 5-9.

Kates was Newton South's only qualifier for the finals and the only point-scorer.

Prior to the state trials a week earlier, his best jump of the season had been 5-4 because of an injured knee. In the qualifying round Kates topped the 5-10 1/2 mark for the best jump of his career.

On his first jump in the trials he reinjured the knee, but still managed to place. Before switching over to the "flop" method of high-jumping Kates' best jump was 5-4. Since then he has shot up 6 1/2 inches.

The relay team of Steve Sahl, Captain Ron Schneier, John Bucavales and junior Dick Dickinson captured its heat, but did not place.

Dickinson was second when he received the baton. On the second turn, approximately 70 yards into his leg, his opponent ran wide and Dickinson burst past him on the inside. He maintained his lead until the final 20 yards when Lynn Classical's Alan Joseph edged by him. Together they lunged for the tape with Dickinson winning by inches.

Brae Burn Club Loses Bonspiel To Winchester

Brae Burn Country Club Rink No. 2 lost the 10th International Mixed Bonspiel to the Winchester Country Club in a close final round at the Brae Burn Country Club in West Newton recently.

The four-day bonspiel included an informal dance on Friday (Jan. 23) and a dinner-dance on Saturday and was preceded by a series of cocktail parties at various members' homes. Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Jones of Wellesley Hills were the General Chairmen.

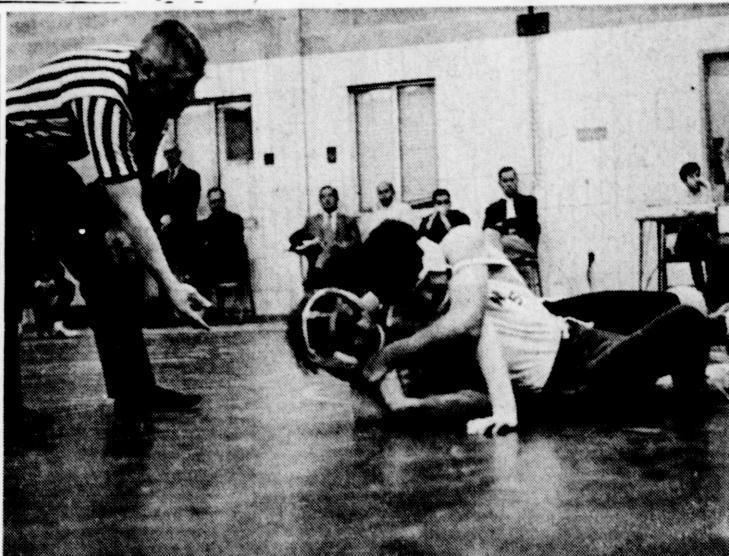
Jim Wilcox skipped his rink to victory in four straight matches to win the coveted Kitteridge Bowl. Vivian Wilcox was his vice skip, and other members of the rink included Dick and Stephanie Schmader. The runner-up Brae Burn rink was skipped by Don Campbell, and included Sandra Campbell and Charlie and Betty Morin.

The North Shore Curling Club of Chicago captured the Leslie Trophy, symbolic of the second event, by defeating the only Canadian curlers to reach the finals, the Heather Curling Club of St. Andrews, N.B. The winning rink was skipped by W. W. Askew, while the Heather rink was skipped by Earl Caughey.

The MacBowe Trophy for the third event was won by the No. 1 rink from the Canadian Club of Boston in a strictly local affair when they defeated their sister team, Canadian Club No. 2.

Insurance Career School Training

David J. Feldman of Waban, one of the successful newer agents of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., attended a two-weeks career school at the firm's home office in Milwaukee, Wis. Feldman is associated with the Jacon C. Stone general agency in Boston.



NEWTON SOUTH wrestler Richard Kraft (on top) holds his Walpole opponent in a headlock in the second period of their match. The South wrestling team, undefeated thus far this year, met their match as Walpole, also undefeated, proved too much for South and won 30-13. (Peter Lowy photo)

Newton High Trackmen Tie For 6th In Class A State

The Newton High Track Team finished a somewhat disappointing tie for sixth in the Class A State Meet with nine points last Saturday at the Boston Garden. Lexington, with 18 points edged out Arlington by a point.

The Spy Ponders, who have an excellent relay team were unable to compete in that event because their anchorman was sick and, they lost the title by a point.

For Newton it was basically a very long afternoon. Three individuals and the relay team were the point scorers for Newton.

The highlight of the afternoon from an NHS point of view was the 1000 yard performance turned in by sophomore Dave Douglas.

Douglas, who is undoubtedly the best middle distance runner ever at Newton, finished third behind Steve Morrill of Lexington and Bill Stanislawski of Boston Latin.

Morrill's winning time was 2:18.6 and Douglas utilized a fair kick to come in with a 2:20.6 effort. Last year the winning time in this event was 2:24.3. Douglas will run the half mile outdoors.

Steve Scrimshaw finished fourth in the 600. Waltham's Charlie Duckworth, BAA champ and Boston Garden schoolboy record holder in the 600, was beaten by North

Quincy's Paul Affsa in the biggest upset of the day.

For Newton the disappointment was Alan Boyer's failure to make the final of the 300 yard dash. Boyer captured the BAA crown in this event last month.

Football star George Norcross picked up a fifth in the 50 yard dash.

The relay team, running in the unseeded heat still managed to take third place. Alan Boyer, George Norcross, Skip Fawson and Steve Scrimshaw made up the team.

Even that finish was slightly disappointing however, as the NHS relay team bombed the Waltham quartet only two weeks ago in a dual meet. (Waltham won the relay in record time).

The Met league All Star

Meet has been cancelled due to lack of facilities. In fact the league is lucky to be having this meet as it was originally scheduled to be held at Harvard Saturday afternoon.

Recreation Dept. Schedule Week of February 5 — February 11

Thursday

10:30-11:30—Women's Tonetics—Academy of Physical and Social Development School

2:30-3:30—Boys, Grades 4-

6, Hyde School

3:00-4:45—Boys, Grades 5-

6, Arts & Crafts & Woodworking—Lincoln-Eliot School.

1:30-2:30—Girls, Grades 3-

6, Carr School

1:30-2:30—Girls, Grades 4-

6, Hyde School

1:30-3:15—Girls, Grades 2-

6, Hamilton School

1:30-3:30—Boys, Grades 5-

6, Underwood School

2:00-9:30—Skating, Bul-

loughs Pond

2:00-9:30—Skating, Crystal

Lake

2:00-9:30—Skating, Wares

Cove

2:00-5:00—Fieldhouse open

at Brewer Playground, New-

ton Centre.

2:00-5:00—Fieldhouse open

at Burr Playground, Newton.

2:00-5:00—Recreation Cen-

ter open at Hawthorn Play-

ground, Nonantum.

2:00-5:00—Fieldhouse open

at Lyons Playground, Au-

burndale

2:30-3:30—Gymnastics,

Newton Centre Field House,

Tyler Terrace.

Friday

1:30-9:30—Skating, Bul-

loughs Pond.

9:00-9:30—Skating, Wares

Cove

2:00-9:30—Skating, Crystal

Lake

9:00-9:30—Recreation Cen-

ter open at Hawthorn Play-

ground, Nonantum.

9:00-9:30—Fieldhouse open

at Lyons Playground, Au-

burndale

9:30-11:30—Girls, Grade 5-

6, Underwood School

1:30-4:30—Boys, High

School and Post Grads, Big-

elow Junior High

1:30-4:30—Boys and Men,

Basketball, Warren Junior

High

1:30-4:30—Boys and Men,

Basketball, Meadowbrook Jun-

ior High

1:30-4:30—Boys and Men,

Basketball, Weeks Jr. High

1:30-4:30—Fieldhouse open

at Burr Playground, Newton.

2:00-5:00—Fieldhouse open

at Brewer Playground, New-

ton Centre.

2:00-5:00—Recreation Cen-

ter open at Hawthorn Play-

ground, Nonantum.

2:00-5:00—Fieldhouse open

at Lyons Playground, Au-

burndale

2:30-3:30—Boys, Grades 4-

5, Hyde School

2:30-3:30—Boys, Grades 5-

6, Arts & Crafts & Woodwork-

ing, Lincoln-Eliot School

2:30-3:30—Boys, Grades 5,

Burr School

2:30-3:30—Boys, Junior High, Carr School

6:00-7:00—Swim Team, Sid-

ney Hill Country Club

6:00-7:00—Fieldhouse open

at Lyons Playground, Auburn-

dale

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Theodore Bikel Concert for AJC Sunday Feb. 22

Theodore Bikel, famed folk singer and star of stage and screen, will present concert under the auspices of the New England Region, American Jewish Congress, Sunday, February 22, at John Hancock Hall, 200 Boylston St., Boston. The concert will consist of a repertory of international folk songs, Israeli, Yiddish and general.

Milton C. Borenstein has been named general chairman of the Arrangements Committee by Sol Baker, A.

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Pick South High Seniors For TV Reporter Program

Three students from Newton South High School are among 55 New England High School

ed to participate in a Student Reporter Program to be held over the next three months under the auspices of WBZ-TV and the New England Scholastic Press Association.

Richard Hanauer, 77 Larchmont street, Waban; Jack Kahn, 77 Vine street, Chestnut Hill; and Laurie Shahon, 46 Homestead street, Waban, were selected by school publication advisers and Professor Robert Baram, President of the New England Scholastic Press Association, from among students who are staff members of one or more of their school publications.

The program is designed to give the students a working knowledge of television news operations, and to encourage their interest in an electronic journalism career.

Winthrop P. Baker, General Manager of the Boston Group W (Westinghouse Broadcast Co.) station, noted: "Because of its prominent position in the spectrum of communications, we feel it is important that today's students — tomorrow's opinion leaders — understand the function and responsibility of television news. We hope, at the very least, that the Student Reporter Program will be a meaningful experience for its participants, and broaden their knowledge of the news media."

The Student Reporter Program will consist of three seniors who have been selected.

monthly seminars, all of which will be held in the evening at the WBZ-TV studios.

The first seminar was held last night. It included an introduction to the various facets of a TV station operation, and showed how the news department fits into the total programming.

After being welcomed by Professor Robert Baram, President of the New England Scholastic Press Association, the students observed a "live" colorcast of the 6 p.m. "Eyewitness News" program. They also met with the Channel 4 news staff, and were given a comprehensive report on the organization, administration and production of TV news by Mel Bernstein and Jeff Schiffman, WBZ-TV Program Manager and News Director, respectively.

The second seminar, at a date to be announced in March, will deal primarily with the practical application of information learned in the first seminar. This will include actual interviews, news editing, film processing and writing assignments.

The third seminar, in April, will be used to evaluate the writing assignments given at the second seminar. On-air news personnel, editors and writers will explain the development of news stories and news judgment. Techniques in all areas of reporting — news, sports, weather, commentary and editorial — will be explored, and WBZ-TV officials will discuss employment opportunities in television.



Newtonites Will Attend Show for Crittenton League

Many Newton women are planning to attend the luncheon and spring fashion show "Spectra '70" to benefit the Crittenton Hastings House of the Florence Crittenton League, to be held at the Sheraton - Boston on Wednesday, Feb. 25.

The Newton Circle chairman for the event are Mrs. James L. Richardson and Mrs. William B. Dodge.

The social hour will start at 11:30 a.m. in the Constitution Room, followed by luncheon at 12:30 and the fashion show at 2 o'clock.

Newton Circle members planning to attend are Mrs. Victor D. Baer, Mrs. George J. Brookhiser, Mrs. Philip K. Brown, Mrs. William L. Bruce, Miss Ruth Burns, Mrs. Morgan S. Campbell, Mrs. Richard Campobello, Mrs. Augustus B. Castoldi,

Also Mrs. John W. Dacey, Mrs. Alvin W. Dawson, Mrs. Thomas S. Derr, Mrs. William B. Dodge, Mrs. Lawrence V. Eaton, Mrs. Edmund F. Finnerty, Mrs. Howard Kirshen, Mrs. Lee Loumos,

Also Mrs. Samuel L. Lowe, Jr., Mrs. Donald N. McCord, Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams, Mrs. Richard Morgan, Mrs. William W. Paine, II, Mrs. James L. Richards, Mrs. Whelan Vinnicombe, Mrs. G. Parker Wahn, Miss Avis C. Walsh and Mrs. Alfred O. Weaver.

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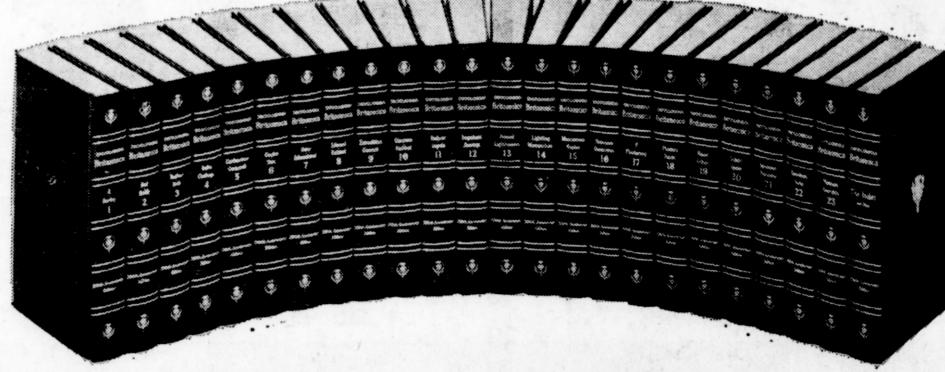
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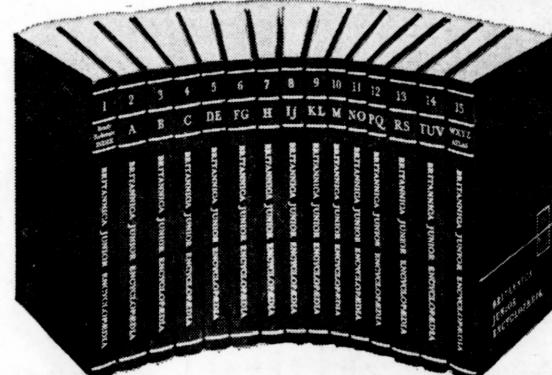
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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Military Whist Tuesday Night

The Guild of St. Francis of Assisi of the Sacred Heart Parish in Newton Centre will hold its annual Military Whist Party under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Campbell at 8 p.m. next Tuesday evening (Feb. 10) in the Bishop MacKenzie Parish Centre, Newton Centre.

Tickets are limited. Information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Richard Stevens or Mrs. John Campbell of Newton Highlands.

Refreshments will be served.

Puppetry Topic Woman's Club Meeting Feb. 19

Early announcement is made of a school-vacation treat being planned by the members of The Newton Centre Woman's Club for Thursday, Feb. 19 at the Clubhouse at 1280 Centre street.

Club member Eleanor Boylan will present "The Art of Puppetry," an exciting workshop-type of program on the subject of all types of puppets—how they work, how they are made and how they perform.

This will be entertainment for all ages from grandmother to grandchild, Scouts, boy and girl, Campfire members would enjoy this in particular, as well as teachers and students of art, drama and literature.

There will be two performances: at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. For additional information, please call DE 2-6571 or 244-7914.

Miss Younger Engaged to Wed Mr. Schneider

Planning to be married on Saturday, August first, are Miss Bleama Younger and Robert Ramon Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Younger of Sharon have made known the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schneider of 1121 Boylston street, Newton Highlands.

Miss Younger was graduated from Bryant and Stratton Junior College of Business. She is now a medical secretary in Boston.

Having completed a four year tour of duty with the Air Force, Mr. Schneider recently returned after serving one year in South East Asia (Thailand). (photo by Ciro's).

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MID-WINTER DANCE of the Italian-American Republican Club of Newton held at Amaru's was attended by many dignitaries and Committee Members. Front row, seated, Rep. John McGlennon, Mrs. Carl H. Buttry, John Ratta, Mrs. Gwendolyn C. Giles, Francis A. Tambascio, president of Club; Mrs. David M. Shulman, Rep. Robert Belmonte, Rep. Sidney Q. Curtiss,

House Republican Leader; Standing—Leonard Long, man, president Local No. 600, Rep. Charles Long, Joseph Arsenault, Albert Beatrice, Comm. Stephen McCloskey, Labor Relations Board; ex-Cong. Lawrence Curtis, Rep. Richard Daly and Michael Cerundolo.

Unique Show Friday Night At Lutheran Church

The Nursery Circle of the Lutheran Church of the Newtons will present Miss Arlyne Garrity in a unique one-woman performance at the church at 8 p.m. tomorrow night (Friday, Feb. 6).

Miss Garrity began her career as a platform artist while a student at Emerson College in Boston. She received her M.A. in speech from the University of Southern California while performing in that area. She was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities and, while teaching at Emerson College, she was chosen as an Outstanding Young Woman of America.

The program to be presented will be done without benefit of scenery, props or costumes. Miss Garrity will be accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Jeanne Luedke, Chairman of the Nursery Circle of the Lutheran Church. Mrs. Luedke was for several years a featured pianist at the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel in Boston.

Proceeds of the performance will be used not only to benefit the church nursery but also in lending support to the Newton Community Development Foundation.

PTA Of Hebrew School To Meet On February 9

The newly formed PTA of the Associated Communities Hebrew School will hold its first meeting at Temple Beth Torah, 120 Corey street, West Roxbury on Monday evening February 9th at 8:15 p.m. in the social hall.

Mrs. Richard Rose, president, will introduce the officers which include: Vice-president Mrs. George Warsofsky; Secretary, Mrs. Irving Magier; Treasurer, Mr. Richard Rose; Advisor: Mrs. Julius Koretz.

Rabbi Oscar Bookspan, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Torah, will welcome the group. The program for the evening will be presented by Mrs. George Warsofsky.

Bernard Tursky, lecturer, Department of Social Relations at Harvard University will give a look at the why and how of cigarette smoking and what can be done to reduce and stop the cigarette habit.

Refreshments will be served under the direction of Mrs. Samuel Miller, hospitality chairman.

The Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Society in West Newton will entertain Mrs. Roberta Goldwyn from the Committee of Responsibility as guest speaker at the February Luncheon meeting next Wednesday (Feb. 11).

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. to be followed by the address by Mrs. Goldwyn who will talk about the work being done by families in the Greater Boston area by both physicians and medical institutions for the war-injured children of the Vietnam war.

Title of her talk will be "War's Children."

A short business meeting will be held.

The community is invited to this meeting. For further information, please contact President of the Alliance, Mrs. Leslie T. Little.

Nursery School Planning Art-In

The Watertown Cooperative Nursery School (formerly the First Parish Nursery School) is planning to hold their annual Art-In. Children from two to 10 years of age are invited to participate at the Art-In, to be held Saturday, February 7, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The Art-In will be held in the basement of the First Baptist Church, Mt. Auburn Street, Watertown.

Art materials will be furnished for making such projects as bird feeders, canisters, hats, wood sculpture, and banners. Easel painting will be available. The toddlers will have a special table catering to their interests. Lunch and used books and toys will be on sale. This is an opportunity for youngsters to exercise their creative ability in producing decorative and functional items.

Newton Artist Has February Work Exhibit

Sisterhood Temple Reyim will present Zvi Ganin at its open meeting on Wednesday evening, February 11, at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Ganin, an expert in the area of American and British foreign policy will speak on the "Development of American Foreign Policy Since 1948." The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Sisterhood Adult Education Committee, will include husbands.

The Adult Education Committee will present two successful programs at Temple Emanuel.

February 11, at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Leah Porath, Goor, cultural attaché of the Israeli Consulate in Boston, will speak on "Development of Israeli Foreign Policy Since 1948," on Tuesday morning, February 24 at 9:30 a.m.

Saul Kolack, Executive Director of the New England Anti-Defamation League, will speak on Tuesday, March 10th at 9:30 a.m. on "Arab Propaganda Techniques in the United States."

Woman's Alliance To Hear About "War's Children"

The Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Society in West Newton will entertain Mrs. Roberta Goldwyn from the Committee of Responsibility as guest speaker at the February Luncheon meeting next Wednesday (Feb. 11).

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The community is invited to this meeting. For further information, please contact President of the Alliance, Mrs. Leslie T. Little.

51st Anniversary For NUF Women

"A Night at The Movies" was the featured entertainment for the 51st Anniversary meeting of the Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club on Monday (Feb. 2) at the Emerson School.

Hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Joseph F. Matherwiecz, Program Chairman was Mrs. George J. Eames and Hospitality Chairman was Mrs. Andrew Lawson. Mrs. Carl P. Cedergren and Mrs. John C. MacMaster were pourers.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Thomas H. Ward, President.

Cheryl Magerer At Graham Jr. College

Mrs. Cheryl Jeanne Magerer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Magerer of 272 Woodlawn Road, Newton Highlands, has been accepted in the Business Administration program at Graham Junior College, Boston, Boston.

A graduate of Newton South

High School in Newton Centre, Miss Magerer will be majoring in Retail Merchandising, leading to the Associate of Applied Science degree. While attending Newton South High School, Miss Magerer participated in the Folk Club, American Field Service, and the drama and science clubs.

Thursday, February 5, 1970

Page Twenty-Five

C.J.P. Women Meet For 1970 Campaign Plans

A number of Newton members of the Young Women's Division of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies attended a night of campaign planning for the 1970 season at the Alpha Gallery in Boston recently.

Campaign Chairman for 1970 is Mrs. Robert Kraft of Newton and co-chairmen are Mrs. Ronald Kaplan of Brookline and Mrs. I. Lewis Glazier of Newton. Mrs. Richard J. Rubin is decoration chairman while Mrs. Milton Lewinger of Newton heads up publicity.

Wine and cheese tasting, along with displays of interesting art, brought together hostesses for the Champagne Brunch to be held Sunday (April 12) at the Chestnut Hill Country Club.

Arnold Slavet, attorney from Weston, spoke to the ladies on the ever increasing needs of the State of Israel.

The Combined Jewish Philanthropies is the central planning, fund raising and budgeting arm of the greater Boston Jewish Community. It encompasses the United Jewish Appeal and other similar agencies; supports health and social services to families and individuals as well as the Jewish Educational and Cultural facilities in the Boston area. The Israel Emergency Fund is also handled by the CJP.

The Young Women's Division of CJP was started in 1960 with the belief that education and involvement would not only lead to future leadership but would give

Exhibition Of Water Colors

An exhibition of water colors by Landis A. Nazzaro will be featured at the Newton Highlands Branch Library through the month of February.

One of the paintings is of the Samuel Francis Smith house that once stood at 1181 Center St., Newton Centre. The home, where once lived Samuel Francis Smith, author of "America," was razed by fire in July, 1968.

young women the opportunity to CJP and Israel to partake in the fund raising activity that is so very crucial

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LYNN KOSSOY
Miss Kossoy
Becomes Fiancee
Of Mr. Selig

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Kossoy of Longmeadow announce their daughter, Miss Lynn Maxine Kossoy, to Kenneth M. Selig. He is the son of Mrs. Marilyn Selig of 89 Morton street, Newton Centre.

Miss Kossoy, who was graduated from Longmeadow High School, is attending American University in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Selig is a graduate of Wilbraham Academy and is now a pre-medical student at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR SCHEDULE

Charles River Medical Society Urges More Pre-Natal Education

Members of the Charles River District Medical Society took a critical look at the health scene during their Winter Meeting held on January 28 in Newton. A panel discussion featuring four speakers investigated "Inadequate Medical Care — Diagnosis and Treatment."

Participants were: Dr. Victor W. Sidel, chief of the division of social medicine at New York's Monte Fiores Hospital and professor of community medicine at Albert Einstein College; Dr. Donald Muirhead of Wellesley, chairman of the perinatal mortality sub-committee of the Massachusetts Medical Society; Dr. John F. Jewett of Wellesley, chairman of the Massachusetts Medical Society Committee on Maternal Welfare; and Dr. Norman Stearns of West Newton, director of the Postgraduate Medical Institute and director of medical education at the Newton-Wellesley and the Waltham Hospitals.

The moderator was Dr. Daniel J. Blacklow of Weston, chairman of the committee on medical education of the Charles River District Medical Society.

In his opening remarks, Dr. Blacklow observed, "if there is no physician to provide care, the care is inadequate. When a physician provides care, it must be of high quality. A definition of quality takes into account the availability, accessibility and distribution of care. Quality recognizes how a patient progresses and what the results were as a result of the care he received."

Dr. Sidel, the opening speaker, used published studies to illustrate how they may help define and evaluate care provided, on purely a statistical basis. He noted, as well, an increasing social orientation of medical care.

"In metropolitan New York, for example, a doctor no longer can treat a child for rat bite and discharge the child back into the same environment. Increasingly physicians realize their involvement in social factors and a need to alter the basic environment that a patient

bot School parent presented a petition signed by 532 signatures of neighborhood people in opposition to a petition for a license to store fuel underground in the old Security Mills complex last Monday night.

Paul B. Rubenstein, owner of the property at 24 Monroe st., petitioned the Board of Aldermen at a public hearing for the license to store 5,000 gallons of fuel underground. The facility would be used by the phone company to which Rubenstein leases the property.

Opponents cited possible expansion of the facilities now in operation as reason to suspect that traffic in the area would be increased, thus endangering children who walk to the nearby Cabot Elementary School.

"Two children have been struck and killed by cars on their way to the Cabot School in the past three years," said Louis Sgarzi of 26 Lewis st., president of the Cabot School PTA. "To grant this license would be to risk the safety of the community for the convenience of the telephone company," he argued.

Alexander Kirkland, spokesman for the telephone company, said that only 25 vehicles currently stored on Monroe st. and possibly 5 more, would be serviced by the facility, and that the company had no plans for expansion.

Robert Romero, another Cabot School parent, presented a petition signed by 532 signatures of neighborhood people in opposition to a petition for a license to store fuel underground in the old Security Mills complex last Monday night.

The parking lot for 75 cars was denounced by opponents as "inadequate" and "poorly placed."

The city's proposal calls for the taking by eminent domain of a private home and a parking garage, which Leon F. Sargent, attorney for Turegon's garage, claims has a capacity of 60 to 65 cars.

Willard S. Pratt, director of public works, stated that businesses on the north side of Newtonville Square need a place for patrons to park. Seven businesses left the area last year because of the parking problem, according to a representative of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.

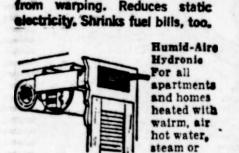
Rep. Paul F. Malloy suggested that the only solution to the Newtonville Square parking problem is a parking garage over the turnpike.

When Flaschner asked for a show of hands of residents or business representatives, the vote was 7 to 6 in favor of the lot. It was referred to the Finance Committee.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC



NEW YORKER IN NEW BOSTON — Ella Gerber, internationally known professional theatre director upon her arrival for work in Art/6 project in the Newton Schools. The federally funded Title III project will be implemented in the Bigelow Jr. High, South High and Newton High for a month.

During the business meeting of the district medical society, presided over by the president, Dr. Donald E. Bowen of Weston, members adopted a positive position on the subject of fluoridation. Resolutions were passed commanding the fluoridation of the public water supply in Wellesley and a program to begin fluoridation of the public water supply in Needham.

Dr. Bowen also reported on courses in continuing education developed by the committee on continuing education of the Massachusetts Medical Society.

The courses will be offered in community centers and teaching hospitals throughout the Commonwealth. Courses are being developed

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Book with No Plot Is Seen Winner

What was the number one best seller in 1969? It wasn't "The Love Machine" or "Portnoy's Complaint" or any other book glorifying bedroom habits of humans.

The Bible, you say? No one really knows how many copies of the Bible are sold because it is published by so many companies.

The top seller among all books was the Merriam-Webster dictionary, say the people who publish it. In fact, the dictionary sold more hardcover books last year than Jacqueline Susann, of the "Love Machine" and Philip Roth of "Complaint," together. More than a million copies.

Throughout the years, virtually every home has had three basic books: the Bible, a cookbook and the dictionary.

Along with the continuing popularity of the dictionary, there also is an increasing emphasis on teaching children to use the book as early as they can handle it.

David Alberts, an elementary school teacher in Greenwich, Conn., reports that his students are getting a headstart on the skills needed for the dictionary in

Tribal Spears Still Used By Indian Tribes

By M. G. SRINATH

In an age of moon-walking and computers, the spear of the tribesman would seem obsolete.

But it is still forged, used, and cherished by tribesmen in India for its glint of well-shaped steel, balance of shaft and kindergarten.

"This is important," he said, "because by the time the child gets to first grade the teachers are already giving fundamental drills on letters and letter combinations."

"In the Greenwich schools the children start by making their own dictionaries by alphabetizing words and their meaning - perhaps a picture or two - and adding the diacritical marks for pronunciation."

Children are introduced to the standard elementary dictionaries in the second or third grades, and by the time the child reaches sixth grade he is ready for the top of the line.

"We feel that in today's high-powered world, a sixth-grader has to be able to use the collegiate dictionary just to keep up with his studies and the new developments around him," said Alberts.

Average Fatal Bike Accident

A composite of the victim killed and the circumstances of an accident involving a motorcycle, according to cycle safety expert Roxy Rockwood:

Male youth 16-20 years of age.

Borrowed vehicle with no formal instruction and little experience.

Not exceeding the speed limit.

Happens between noon and 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Victim killed when automobile makes left turn in front of him at intersection.

and decoration of dyed goat hair.

The 400,000 Naga tribesmen in northeastern India, bordering China, the spear is man's best friend. It not only protects them against enemies but is used to hunt food.

Fifty spears made by master craftsman Thinochaille Angami, 63, were displayed in New Delhi.

The Nagas are made up of 16 tribes with Angami, Ao and Sema in the majority.

Each tribe has varied customs, dialects, costumes, arts and its own technique and styles of making spears. The Angami spear has red, blue, yellow goat hair trimming while the Ao decoration is red.

WHAT'S NEEDED
Spear makers need good wood, steel and goat hair.

Marijuana In Use For 5,000 Years

Which came first, the chicken or the egg?

This venerable conversational gambit, modified, appears frequently in the current forensics about marijuana, otherwise known as maryjane, tea, weed, pot, grass, hay, bhang, charas, ganja or, in a stronger form, Hashish.

Marijuana depending on how it is prepared, may be smoked as in reefers, joints, sticks or a pipe, snuffed, eaten, or drunk.

Whatever else you call it, marijuana is hemp, or cannabis, a plant that grows almost everywhere except in really cold climates. Human beings have been trying it on for one reason or another for about 5,000 years.

A chicken-egg question of the sort, often heard nowadays is:

Does marijuana turn users into psychotics, or does psychosis turn people into marijuana users?

The question is too simple. But it illustrates the extremes of viewpoint with which serious worriers

about marijuana must contend.

The law generally says marijuana is evil - as evil as the "hard narcotics" such as heroin - and that those who possess, sell, use or even live in a place where it is possessed, sold, or used must be severely punished by fine and imprisonment.

Congress next year may approve legislation reducing the punishments for possession of marijuana.

There are those, among them a anthropologist Margaret Mead, who would legal the drug.

What makes the issue especially poignant is that increasing numbers of American young people, on campus, in well-to-do suburbs or in the ghetto, are turning to marijuana as an escape from a reality they find unbearable or as an act of defiance to the "establishment."

Margaret Mead feels that the law's attempt to curb use of "this youth choice" has resulted in worse social consequences than the attempt of the 1920s to prohibit drinking.

According to the National Violence Study Commission, harsh penalties for possession and use of marijuana have become a principal source of frustration and alienation among the young."

Marijuana, according to the American Medical Association, "poses the most perplexing and pressing problem both to Congress and the administration."

The news is published by the American Medical Association which considers marijuana a dangerous drug and a public health concern. The AMA opposes legalization of possession and sale of marijuana.

In a recent policy statement, as reported by the Medical News, "The AMA pointed out that marijuana is a psychoactive substance which can have a marked deleterious effect on individual performance and social productivity. A significant number of exposed persons become chronic users."

Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, chairman of the AMA Council on Mental Health which prepared the AMA's policy statement, says sale and possession of marijuana should not be treated more harshly than offenses involving amphetamines and barbiturates. He also said, however, that separate and more lenient treatment is not desirable.

Officials of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare have called for more emphasis on rehabilitation of marijuana users and less on criminal punishment.

Dr. Lester Grinspoon, associate clinical professor of psychiatry at the Harvard University Medical School, undertook in the December issue of *Scientific American* to sort out and answer some questions that have been raised about marijuana.

According to Grinspoon, marijuana is a relatively mild intoxicant that tends to calm the user and is neither organically destructive nor addictive.

To deal with its increasing use, he said, "We obviously need to reduce the emotionalism surrounding the subject and replace myths with facts as far as they can be determined."

Does marijuana, as some say, lead its users to the use of narcotics?

"There is no evidence," according to Grinspoon, "that marijuana is more likely than alcohol or tobacco to lead to the use of narcotics."

Does Marijuana incite people to aggression and violent criminal behavior?

"No cases of murder or of sexual crime due to marijuana have been established."

Indeed, Grinspoon said,

marijuana induces lethargy that is not conducive to any physical activity, let alone the committing of crimes."

Does marijuana induce sexual debauchery?

"There is no evidence that marijuana stimulates sexual desire or power." There are those, in fact, who say it "weakens sexual desire."

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Car Restraints Are Needed For Kiddies

That motor vehicle restraining devices be urged for children is the subject of a release from the Newton Health Dept. this week, based on an article in Pediatrics Magazine.

If more children had been required to use properly-designed restraining devices (bassinet, safety harnesses, lap belts, etc.), many of the 5900 children under 15 years of age who died in motor vehicle accidents in 1969 would have lived.

This figure includes all motor vehicle accidents including both child passengers and pedestrians.

A properly-designed restraining system reduces both morbidity and mortality by reducing the impact force of body contact with vehicle structure.

It places the child in an attitude that provides maximum protection at impact, and removes the hazard of the child's interfering with the driver by distracting behavior.

The authors stress in their January issue of Pediatrics entitled: "Automotive Restraint Devices," that manufacturers must consider the weight, height, center of gravity, buttocks-knee length, and body composition of the child when designing automotive restraining systems.

"A device should be constructed with regard to all these factors, so as to prevent ejection of the child and provide a long, smooth point of deceleration during collision or sudden braking," they point out.

The following restraining devices are recommended for children according to their specific weight categories:

Children from birth to 12 pounds should be transported in a rear-seat bassinet or car bed held in place by front and rear-seat safety belts.

The bassinet should be parallel to the long axis of the car, with the infant in a feet-forward position. A properly-constructed infant carrier may be used in the front seat of a car for children in this weight category in lieu of a rear-seat bassinet.

Children from 12 to 24 pounds should be placed in a properly-constructed rear-seat safety harness or toddler seat.

Children from 25 to 50 pounds should be placed in a good safety child-seat. At present, the shield-type seat design affords superior protection, though it has the

major psychological disadvantage of limiting the child's field of vision.

Children weighing more than 50 pounds should use the adult lap belt and, when their height exceeds 55 inches, the adult shoulder harness should also be used.

Guest Speaker At Nursing Home Program

James J. Callahan Jr., PhD of West Newton, will be the Umina, Suburban Real featured speaker at a luncheon program of the Middlesex-Essex Chapter of the Mass. Federation of Nursing Homes. It will be held at King's Grant Restaurant, Danvers, Thursday, Feb. 19 at 1 o'clock.

The Chapter represents nearly 200 nursing homes and extended care facilities in 83 towns and cities of the two county area.

Mr. Callahan has been associated with the Department of Public Welfare for several years in various capacities. He was formerly Executive Director of the Community Welfare Council of Schenectady County, N.Y., and Assistant Executive Director of the Community Chest and Community Welfare Council for the same area.

In addition, he served with the Ford Foundation for two years, the Travelers' Aid Chamber, was a visiting lecturer at Brandeis University, and a member of the teaching staff at Russell Sage College.

An expert in the field of public health and social gerontology, he is the author of numerous papers published in professional journals.

He was formerly Chairman of the National Association of Social Workers Northeastern New York Chapter; a member of the National Association of Social Workers, Northeastern New York Chapter; a member of the National Conference of Social Welfare, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Public Health Association, the American Public Administration Society, and a Board Member of the Catholic Interracial Council of Boston.

He received his A.B. degree Cum Laude, from Holy Cross College, class of 1957, the M.S.W. degree from Boston College School of Social Work; and the Ph.D. degree from the Florence Heller Graduate School of Brandeis University.



KIDNEY FOUNDATION of Mass. will sponsor the New England premiere of the film "Hello Dolly" starring Barbara Streisand, March 10 at the Music Hall Theatre. Left to right, Gerald Schuster of Newton, Mrs. Walter Lipsett of Newton; Judge Sherwood J. Tarlow and Mrs. Sheldon Pressman, co-chairmen of committee and Sydney Miller of Newton Centre, members of the fund-raising committee. Schuster and Miller are Trustees of the Kidney Foundation.

Chamber Has New Group To Study Planning

Victor A. Nicolazzo, president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, announced today the establishment of a new committee for Planning, Zoning and Development.

Keith G. Willoughby of Waban, a Director of the Chamber, was named Chairman of the new Committee.

Mr. Nicolazzo heads the Bigelow Oil Co.; Mr. Willoughby is Vice President of the Newton Savings Bank.

Others named to committee include: Edward Ehrenberg, West Ford; Nathan C. Fowler, Fowler Printing Co.; John Newby, Whetton Buckley & Scott; Atty William Noble; Jason Sacks, Peterson's Jewelers; Joseph C. Skinner, Meredith & Grew; Grenfell A. Swim, Bliss Gamwell Co.; Albert W. Tocci, Newton National Bank, and John R. Estate.

The objective of the committee, Pres. Nicolazzo said, is to determine the suitability of present land uses and recommend changes for re-use by constant evaluation problems associated with development and redevelopment.

Actions recommended for the committee by the Chamber's 1970 Program of Work include:

1. Review and recommend updating of master plans of

Dr. Cohen Will Speak At Clergy Institute Here

Dr. Martin A. Cohen, Professor of Jewish History at the New York School of the College Institute will highlight the opening of the Twentieth Annual Inst. for Clergy at Temple Shalom of Newton on Friday, February 10.

A well-known Jewish educator, Dr. Cohen has served as a visiting lecturer at Antioch College, Adjunct Professor at Temple University, and is a Departmental Editor of the Encyclopedia Judaica.

Dr. Cohen will also address the Friday evening Sabbath service on "What History Teaches American Judaism will be like in the Year 2000 If."

Institute Chairman, Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom and President of the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis announced that the Clergy Institute would begin with an opening prayer at 10 a.m. Friday to be delivered by the Very Rev. W. Seavey Joyce, S.J. President of Boston College.

At a noon luncheon served by the Temple Shalom both Newton and Needham.

2. Review zoning ordinances and suggest changes.

3. Continue Newton Chamber Revitalization Committee efforts to speed planning funds for urban renewal.

4. Develop and recommend Chamber position of low and moderate income housing proposals in both Newton and Needham.

5. Review and recommend actions with respect to redevelopment proposals.

Walnut School Honor Students

Two West Newton students enrolled at Walnut Hill School, Natick, have earned honors recognition for their scholastic achievement during the first semester of the academic year.

Miss Sue Coffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Coffin, Jr., Fessenden School, was named to the honor roll for the first semester.

Miss Sue Ellen Collinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Collinson, Jr., 100 Hillside Ave., received honorable mention for her first semester grades at the 76 year old preparatory school for girls.

Miss Coffin is a member of the junior class; Miss Collinson is a senior and has been active in the school's dramatic society.

Sisterhood, Dr. Sam Hedrick of Boston University School of Theology will deliver the Invocation. Jackson L. Parker, Temple Shalom President will offer greetings on behalf of the Temple. Rev. Robert L. Griesse of the Lutheran Church of the Newtons and president of the Newton Clergy Association will present greetings on behalf of the Newton Clergy Association.

Form New Club For Yachtsmen

Newton yachtsmen may be interested in the newly-formed service-oriented association to serve Bay State boating enthusiasts. The American Boating Association Inc. (ABA) will be geared in 1970 entirely to the Mass. boating public to fill what its President, Dr. Herbert Schurgen, terms "A great void in the average coastal yachtsman's needs."

Among the services offered by ABA to its members are pre-computed cruise plans on updated charts, monitored float plans, *seminars*, marine insurance counseling, and free notary service for marine documents.

The ABA with the assistance of its legal counsel, will provide a local voice for its members in matters relating to water pollution and waterways legislation. Where possible, ABA will bring to light shoddy marine practices and expose dangerous and defective marine products.

To aid in these objectives, ABA will publish and distribute to members a bi-monthly ABA NEWSLETTER containing information relevant to Massachusetts waterways.

ABA headquarters are in Ipswich at 24 Birch Lane. Interested yachtsmen are invited to address inquiries to ABA headquarters and also to visit the ABA booth at the Suffolk Downs Boat Show where more detailed information will be available.

Thursday, February 5, 1970

Page Thridy-One

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

More Spanish Needed

Editor, The Graphic: Every day in the classified ads it is obvious that there is an acute need for doctors, lawyers, social workers, teachers, secretaries, foremen, who can communicate in Spanish.

One of the reasons for current student unrest is the lack of personal relevance in subject matter. The Spanish language is an extremely relevant tool to our students now and as future citizens dealing with community problems and with Latin America, whose current stirrings are akin to our own peaceful development here. The rewards of speaking Spanish are immediate and tangible.

We therefore feel very strongly that Spanish should be taught in all of the Newton Jr. Highs, beginning in the 7th grade. A full Spanish program is currently offered in only one Junior High and this drastically limits the number of students we prepare realistically to confront the future of the Americas.

Renee Veron Golden, Committee: Jean Kupferschmid, Barbara Zani, Mary Alice Stanton, Sharon Freeman.

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SALE STARTS WED., FEB. 4 AT 4:30 P.M. THRU SAT., FEB. 7 'TIL 9 P.M.

BACK RUMP OR THREE CORNER ROASTS

99¢ lb

SAVE 40¢ LB

LEAN CHOICE RIB ROASTS

79¢ lb

MAPLE LEAF RIB ROASTS

59¢ lb

MAPLE LEAF BOLLONA

59¢ lb

MEATY SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS

88¢ lb

GENUINE SPRING LAMB COMBINATIONS

59¢ lb

THICK SKIRT STEAKS

79¢ lb

LEAN QUARTERS - LOIN PORK CHOPS

69¢ lb

FRESH SHRIMP

99¢ lb

FRESH OYSTERS

59¢ lb

FROZEN FOOD

2 lb pkg 99¢

Orange Juice

6 6-oz tins \$1.00

HOWARD JOHNSON Corn Toasties

4 pkgs \$1.00

WHOLESALE MEATS

WHOLE STEER BONELESS BOTTOMS

Includes Eye Roast, Back Rump Roast, Round Roast

89¢ lb

WHOLE BABY PORK LOINS

77¢ lb

BONELESS STEER RUMPS

99¢ lb

EXTRA LEAN CHUCK HAMBURG

10 lbs \$6.98

ENGLISH MUFFINS

2 pkgs 639¢

SAVE 40¢

Good Feb. 4 to 7

SUPERMARKETS

9-to-9

MILLIS MEDFIELD WEST ROXBURY

Route 109 Route 109 5207 Washington Street

► 3 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU ◀

**Coffey Named As
Asst. Treasurer
Of Insurance Co**

Francis J. Coffey of 24 Dale St., Newtonville, has been appointed assistant treasurer for The Employers' Life Insurance Company of America, in their Boston home office.

A graduate of Suffolk University, Mr. Coffey did graduate work at Boston University, especially golf. He lives with his wife, Roberta, and their three children, Lynne, 16, Francis Jr., 14, and Joan, 7, in Newtonville.

Mr. Coffey enjoys all sports, especially golf. He lives with his wife, Roberta, and their three children, Lynne, 16, Francis Jr., 14, and Joan, 7, in Newtonville.

**Salvation Army
Fetes Local Man**

F. Gorham Brigham, Jr., 37 Perkins street, West Newton, was presented an inscribed gavel on the recent occasion of his retirement as chairman of The Salvation Army's Greater Boston Advisory Board.

Colonel John W. Baggs, Salvation Army Divisional Commander, spoke warmly of Mr. Brigham's service to the Army during his three-year tenure as chairman.

Brigham is vice president of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company.

**West Newton
Cutoff Fatal
Crash Site**

The West Newton cutoff on Rte. 16 of the Massachusetts Turnpike was the scene of a fatal accident early last Saturday morning.

Killed when his car crashed into an abutment was Wesley E. Bourne, 47, of Bumblebee Hill road, West Falmouth.

State Police said Bourne was driving east when his car hit a guard rail on the median strip and then careened off the abutment. Bourne was thrown from the vehicle.

Parts of the wreckage, police said, were strewn over a 240-foot area. It was the second fatal auto accident in Newton last week.

**Newton Upper Falls
Youth Program Set**

Newton Upper Falls youths will be hired for six to eight week periods under a summer youth program being planned by the Code Enforcement.

According to an announcement, specific programs earmarked for youths are being planned.

This is one of the activities involving the Code Enforcement program. The announcement gave indication that the maximum for a rehabilitation grant will be increased to \$3,500 - up \$500.

The staff doesn't feel the increase is enough but is a step in the right direction.

In all, Upper Falls homeowners have received more than \$29,000 worth of federal government grants for home improvements. In addition, a total of \$205,000 has been spent on street and sidewalk improvements under the Code Enforcement program. Another \$81,000 worth of work has been contracted and should be finished by early spring, according to the announcement.

An already announced request for \$547,000 from the federal government to complete the "public improvements" is still pending.

Six new homeowners are receiving \$17,500 to improve their houses. The program staff has counted 500 initial housing inspections carried out.

The announcement stated that the area is not being considered for an urban renewal project. "In fact," it said, "Hostess of the dessert coffee is Mrs. Herbert C. Moore of Newtonville.

**Smolar To Head
Brokerage Firm**

Howard P. Smolar of Newton Centre has been elected president of Security Planners Associates, Inc., during a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Boston-based firm.

Mr. Smolar joined the stock

brokerage firm in 1963 as vice-president and sales manager. In 1965 he became executive vice-president and treasurer. A native of Cambridge, he is married to the former Phyllis Stoller of Brookline. The couple reside at 31 Donna Rd., Newton Centre, with their three children.

Mr. Smolar joined the stock

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JOHNSON'S**
OLD FASHIONED
SUNDAY DINNER BARGAIN!

Howard Johnson's rolls back the clock! Now every Sunday your family can feast on a great big old-fashioned Sunday dinner at a great old-fashioned price. Everything from appetizer and vegetables through choice of five desserts and beverage plus these main courses:

Captain's Plate (clam & flounder) . . . \$1.99 complete
Ham \$2.35 complete
Roast half chicken \$2.45 complete
Pot roast of beef \$2.65 complete

So bring the family to Sunday's biggest bargain... and eat hearty under the Orange Roof.

**Lucy Jackson
Chapter DAR
Meets Feb. 9**

A meeting is planned by the Lucy Jackson Chapter, DAR, at the Chapter House in Newton Lower Falls on Monday, February 9 at 1:30 p.m. The DAR are noted for their interest and concern in the "American Indians" and try to help them by providing schools and money. Thus the talk by Mrs. Ralph Coe, State Chaplain on "American Indians" is eagerly anticipated. Other state officers plan to attend.

Hostess of the dessert coffee is Mrs. Herbert C. Moore of Newtonville.

**LOCK UP
YOUR
DAUGHTERS**

directed by
CHARLES WERNER MOORE

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8:30 PM WEDS/ SAT • 7 PM SUN
TICKETS \$3.00 CALL 894-4343

**SPINGOLD
THEATER**
Brandeis Univ., Waltham

**The
Gourmet
Adventures
of
THE HIGHLANDS**

**Rabbi Nathan To
Address Mass.
Board of Rabbis**

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman of Newton, president of the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis, announced the next meeting of that organization to take place next Monday (Feb. 9) at the Temple Israel Meeting House in Brookline.

Rabbi Samuel Nathan, Director and Advisor of Special Activities of the Israel Ministry of Tourism in Jerusalem, will be the guest speaker.

Rabbi Nathan, born in Germany in 1914, took his theological degree at the Jewish Theological Seminary in Breslau. From 1941 to 1947 he served with the Israel Defense Forces during the siege of Jerusalem in 1947-48.

After his release from the RAF he became Private Secretary and Liaison Officer to Mr. I. Ben Zvi, then president of the Jewish National Council and later president of the State of Israel. Rabbi Nathan served with the Israel Defense Forces during the siege of Jerusalem in 1947-48.

Rabbi Rothman will call

the Executive Board meeting to order at 9:30 a.m. The program, which will be on Israel

Tourism, will begin at 10:30

Some things are less important than others, and vegetables fall into that category. They are the silent partners of the meal. Even though they are less important, they still have to be chosen carefully. They perform their function perfectly if they blend smoothly and unobtrusively with the rest of the meal. Think about eye appeal. Visualize them next to your main course. If everything in the meal is light or white, use a deeper-color vegetable. Texture is important and also. Eliminate a creamy vegetable if your entrée has a creamy sauce. Remember — vegetables always back the main course!

When it comes to serving our customers every part of the meal is important to us at THE HIGHLANDS

RESTAURANT, 1114 Beacon St., Newton, 332-4400. For your dining enjoyment we have a dinner special Mon. thru Fri. — 2 boiled live lobsters at \$3.95

HELPFUL HINT: Always start with cold water when making coffee... warm water leaves a flat taste.

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FROM 80¢**

ORDERS PUT UP TO
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OPEN MON. TO SAT.
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CINEMA I 2:00-7:00-9:05
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BY
POPULAR
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Paramount Pictures Presents
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The Sterile Cuckoo

Technicolor A Paramount Picture
CINEMA I SHOWINGS
Sat. 8:00-9:00-10:00
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KIDDIE MATINEE—ALL SEATS 75¢—CINEMA I SAT. & SUN 2 P.M.
"THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER" AND CARTOONS

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NEEDHAM Cinema
GREAT PLAIN AVE., NEEDHAM

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The most modern, comfortable theatre in Suburban Boston

NOW PLAYING NIGHTLY AT 7 & 9:10

They Lived A Thundering Adventure That Rocked Two Nations!

20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS

John Wayne Rock Hudson
"The Undefeated"

SPECIAL KIDDIES SHOW

Saturday at 1:00 & 3:00 PM and Sunday at 1:00 & 3:00 P.M.

"The Prince and The Pauper"

Plus a Cartoon Festival — All Seats for Kiddie Show 75¢

Ample Parking in Municipal Parking Lot on Dedham Ave.

OUR NEXT ATTRACTION

By Popular Request . . . Academy Award Winner

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Now On Exhibit In Our Lobby, The February Selections of Paintings by the Needham Art Association

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1 Mile from Rte 128 - Take Exit 56W or 58

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COME TO THE
Mardi Gras
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Luncheon Buffet

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Served Mon.
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Steer a course for our great Windjammer Buffet... a hearty luncheon served

Monday through Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. There's a heaping assortment of hot and cold items... leading up to the

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noon... head for the Windjammer.

GRAND BUFFET — PRIME RIB CANDLESTICK BUFFET per \$7.50

Exotic Food from the World Market per \$7.50

SATURDAY ONLY — \$7.50

GOURMET DINING In Our Restaurant On the Lake OPEN DAILY FROM 5:00—SUNDAYS AT 1:00—CLOSED MONDAYS

3 Jup

Auburndale Square Route Change Urged

The Newton Board of Aldermen will consider for action a variety of recommendations and requests recently submitted by the Newton Traffic Commission.

Among them, is a recommendation that the median strip on Commonwealth Avenue near the Sunoco Gas Station in Auburndale, be cut through so cars headed toward Waltham can use the carriage road.

Under the plan, a right turn would be prohibited into Lexington street from Commonwealth Avenue at Auburndale square.

A sign would be erected on the two-way side of Commonwealth Avenue to control westerly bound traffic.

The commission also:

Voted to apply for an application to establish a "school zone" in the Grove St. area of Auburndale. The request was made by the Safety Committee of the Williams School. Such a zone allows police to reduce the allowable speed of motor vehicles.

Found no cause for further study the citizen's re-



COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN FOR DINNER—Committee chairmen for the 11th Annual Lincoln Dinner being held Wednesday evening, February 25 are seated, left to right, Donald P. Quinn, general chairman; Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., president, Newton Republican Club; and Rep. Theodore D. Mann, chairman, head table guests; second row, Mrs. Harry Brenner, patrons chairman; Mrs. Whelan Vinnicombe, arrangements; Mrs. David S. Bard, dinner co-chairman; Mrs. Edward C. Becherer, patrons; Mrs. Morgan S. Campbell, hostesses; and Mrs. Robert L. Tennant, patrons.

Record Attendance Seen At Newton Lincoln Day Dinner

Arrangements for Newton's 11th Annual Lincoln Day Dinner, being held Wednesday evening, Feb. 25 at the Sidney Hill Country Club are nearly fully completed, it was announced by Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., president of the Newton Republican Club.

He reported that a capacity gathering is expected at this year's event to hear guest speaker Hon. Donald E. Johnson, Administrator of Veterans Affairs. Medaglia stated that Johnson is flying in from Washington especially to address the Newton dinner.

Also announced today are the names of those serving as hostesses. Listed were Mrs. Morgan S. Campbell, chairman of the head table

chairman of the committee; Miss Adelaide B. Ball, Mrs. Victor D. Baer, Mrs. George J. Brookhiser, Mrs. Daniel E. Carr, Mrs. Nicholas Dawson, Mrs. Spencer F. Deming, Mrs. Thomas F. Derr, Mrs. Eugene G. Faucher, Mrs. Robert G. McWilliams, Mrs. Edwin Meyer, Mrs. Dorothy Reed and Mrs. Alfred O. Weaver.

Swelling the list of Patrons subscribing for tables are the names of Commissioner and Mrs. William I. Cowin and Senator and Mrs. David H. Locke.

Medaglia attributed the success of this year's subscription effort to the dedicated teamwork of all the Quinn, chairman of tickets.

GOP Committees For Wards Set February Plans

Newton's Republican Ward Committees are scheduling an interesting series of events for the month of February.

Ward One, under the Chairmanship of Alderman Adelaide B. Ball, held its meeting Sunday evening to firm up plans for its election year activities. A complete report of the meeting is to be made next week.

In the offing are meetings of Wards Three, Four, and Two, with well known Republican legislators as guest speakers.

Marshall D. Glen, chairman of Ward Three, has announced that the committees of Wards Three and Four will meet jointly at the Newton Community Center, Monday evening, February 9. Guest speaker will be Representative Martin Linsky of the 13th Norfolk District who will address the gathering. His subject will be "New Republicanism for the 70's". The Committee party to be held on Friday (Feb. 27) at 7 p.m. For tickets Glen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh, Co-Chairman, contact Holy Name Office or

chairmen of the Ward Four Committee.

Ward Two's Committee headed by Douglas J. Howard is scheduled to meet Tuesday evening, February 17, also at the Newton Community Center. Guest speaker at this event will be Representative John A.S. McGlennon of the 13th Middlesex District.

St. Bernard Men To Hear Talk By Dr. Faramelli

St. Bernard's Holy Name Society in Newton will hear Dr. Norman J. Faramelli, Associate Director of the Boston Industrial Mission, an Episcopal Minister, at their meeting following the 9 o'clock Mass on Sunday (Feb. 8).

Subject of Dr. Faramelli's lecture will be "Man's Future - The Choice Between Life or Death".

The Wallex Skating rink in Lexington is the place chosen for the second roller skating

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NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1970

PRICE TEN CENTS



The State

BRA MAPS OUT PLAN FOR \$16 MILLION FOOTBALL STADIUM

THE BOSTON REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY Wednesday mapped out the financial plan for construction of a \$16 million football stadium that could save the Boston Patriots' franchise. The BRA said it filed the financial data with the office of Gov. Francis W. Sargent, who earlier in the day had suggested the Suffolk Downs Race Track may have overestimated the amount of money it could give the state to help finance the stadium. To finance construction of the 55,000-seat stadium on 57 acres of land on the Boston bank of the Neponset River, it was reported the BRA proposed an income of \$2.48 million a year. The BRA estimated the stadium could be constructed at a cost of \$1.6 million a year over 40 years, given an annual maintenance expense of \$200,000.

CHARLESTOWN MAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH GANG-LAND STYLE

A LONGSHOREMAN was found shot to death gang-land style early Wednesday not far from the historic Bunker Hill Monument in Charlestown. Thomas S. Ballou, 37, of 105 Bunker Hill St., was found shortly after 7 a.m. in an alley off Bunker Hill Street. Police said he had been shot four times in the head. Homicide detectives said residents reported hearing what sounded like firecrackers about 4:30 a.m. A .38 caliber revolver with six empty cartridges was found about 50 yards from the body. Police said Ballou, a longshoreman with a police record, was shot at very close range. Detectives said they had no leads to the killer.

BUSES LOAD YOUTHS IN HUB FOR JOURNEY TO CUBA

CHARTERED BUSES loaded scores of knapsack-laden youths at scattered points around Boston Wednesday on the next-to-last leg of a trip scheduled to end in the sugar cane fields of Cuba. The youths, believed to number about 400, expected to cross the border to Canada at Calais, Maine, about midnight, and proceed to St. Johns, N.B., where the Cuban cattle boat, Luis Arcos Barnes, was to take them to Cuba to help harvest the sugar crop. The young people from various areas across the country converged on Boston which seemed to be the starting point for Canada. The group included about 70 from the Boston area. Another 220 volunteers reportedly were flying to Cuba from Mexico. It was reported the ship was bringing back about 212 persons from two months in Cuba, and the new group was probably replacing them.

27 ORDERED TO STAND TRIAL MARCH 10 FOR MIT TAKEOVER

TWENTY-SEVEN persons charged in connection with an office takeover last month at Massachusetts Institute of Technology was ordered Wednesday to stand trial March 10. Dist. Court Judge Haven Parker set the day after 11 of those charged personally entered pleas of innocent. Lawyers for the remaining 16 who were not present indicated their clients also would plead innocent immediately prior to the trial. The 27, including 13 MIT students, four staff members, three ex-students and seven non-students, were indicted last month on trespass and other charges stemming from the 36-hour occupation Jan. 15 and 16 of the offices of MIT President Howard W. Johnson.

QUINCY MAN WITHDRAWS AS ASPIRANT FOR DRAFT DIRECTOR

CHARLES D. DIBONA, of Quincy, Mass., who ran into some stiff opposition on Capitol Hill, has withdrawn himself from consideration as draft director Lewis B. Hershey's successor, the White House said Wednesday. Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said discussions that White House staff members had with the Senate Armed Services Committee were "a factor" in DiBona's decision. He had been considered almost certain to be Hershey's replacement until he ran into opposition from key lawmakers. Several members of the Senate committee objected to DiBona because of his commitment to an all-volunteer army.

The Nation

MEASURE SEEKS COURT EDICT ON CONSTITUTIONALITY OF WAR

OPPONENTS of the Vietnam War, including former U.S. Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, mobilized a major legislative effort Wednesday behind a bill designed to force the U.S. Supreme Court to judge on the constitutionality of the war. More than 400 persons jammed Gardner Auditorium of the State House for a legislative hearing on a bill making it illegal for the federal government to send a Massachusetts citizen to fight in an undeclared war that lasts longer than 60 days. The bill was drafted by the Rev. John Wills of Lexington, a Unitarian minister, and filed in the Massachusetts legislature by Rep. H. James Shea, D-Newton. Gruening, one of the two U.S. Senators to vote against the Tonkin Resolution in 1964, followed Wells and Senate President Maurice A. Donahue, D-Holyoke in testifying before the Joint Legislative Judiciary Committee, headed by Sen. Joseph D. Ward, D-Fitchburg. Gruening told the committee the Vietnam War is "the greatest folly in all our history." Under provisions of the bill, no Massachusetts citizen could be compelled by the federal government to serve the armed forces of the United States in a combat area of an undeclared war following the first 60 days of such a conflict. The state attorney general would be charged with protecting any aggrieved Massachusetts citizen from such action by whatever means he deems necessary.

NIXON TO SEND FOREIGN POLICY MESSAGE WEDNESDAY

PRESIDENT NIXON will send Congress next Wednesday a foreign policy message that is expected to deal with Vietnam, the Middle East and his controversial plan to expand the Safeguard antiballistic missile system. Nixon will work on the message during a four-day holiday at Key Biscayne, Fla., with the help of Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, his national security affairs adviser, and several experts on Kissinger's staff. Nixon said early this year that he considered foreign affairs so important that he wished to treat it in a special message apart from his State of the Union Address, which emphasized his domestic programs. The "State of the World" message will be submitted in writing.

The World

LAIRD, IN SAIGON, SHUNS TROOP WITHDRAWAL TIMETABLE

U.S. DEFENSE Secretary Melvin Laird said Wednesday in Saigon there can be no predetermined deadline for withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam such as the 18-month target proposed in a Senate resolution. "I will urge every chance I get that we not follow that particular route," Laird said. "I have stayed away from dates and timetables." Laird arrived in South Vietnam Tuesday for a three-day inspection of the Vietnamization program by which the burden of war is gradually turned over to the South Vietnamese and American forces gradually withdrawn.

School Committee Special Meeting At 9

Final Action Seen On School Budget Tonight

Final action on the 1970 Newton school budget, hopefully with teachers' salary increases included, should come at a special meeting of the Newton School Committee scheduled for 9 p.m. tonight at the Division of Instruction on Chestnut St., West Newton.

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Final action on the 1970 Newton school

Record-

(Continued from Page 1)

Lt. C'mdr. Seyfarth graduated from Newton High School in 1957. He then attended the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, from which he graduated in 1961.

In 1967 he finished his graduate work at the Naval Graduate School in Monterey, California, majoring in meteorology.

He is presently on duty at the chairmanship of William Alameda, California, Naval E. Evinson, has available 25 Air Station and lives with his wife and two daughters from management among members

Financial Help Available Free To Businesses

Newton small businesses are eligible for free accounting and financial management counsel being offered to new and struggling small businesses under a new program of the Boston Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

The Boston chapter, under the chairmanship of William E. Evinson, has available 25 Air Station and lives with his wife and two daughters from management among members

Play Safe On Friday, 13th

If you can't stay indoors on Friday the 13th be cautious while you are on the move. Be wary of stray black felines waiting to bisect your path, and step carefully around any leaning ladders. There's also something to be said for avoiding stepping on sidewalk cracks.

Or, if you are not superstitious, step out on the 13th with a smile, and scoff at cats and ladders, and the rest of us.

as a socio-economic committee.

This committee will operate on a plan tested in Washington, D.C. for the past year.

Referrals of appropriate cases will be sought from public and private agencies in the community. Several national groups are advising their local representatives of the NAA services.

Among them are the Small Business Administration, the Office of Minority Business Enterprises of the U.S. Department of Commerce, the Interracial Council of Business Opportunity, the Urban Coalition, and will Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law.

Accountants will concentrate primarily on helping businesses set accounts right. Small firms, even if they maintain accurate records for their own use, may be unfamiliar with the practices necessary to enable them to present financial statements to the Small Business Administration, banks, or to the Internal Revenue Service.

In addition to aiding the entrepreneur in accounting procedures, the NAA advisors will assist on such problems as cost accounting, pricing, budgeting, payrolls, taxes, insurance systems, auditing, office machines, credit and profit estimates, management problems and banking relations.

The basic objective is to teach the new businessman how to perform these functions, not to do the detail work for him. When the project is performing satisfactorily and the business is able to carry on alone or retain professional assistance, the volunteer advisor will withdraw.

Local organizations wishing to make referrals should contact William E. Evinson, Boston Chapter Chairman associated with the firm of Lane and Sharp, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, 339 Auburn Street, Newton (Auburndale), Mass. 02166. Tel. 969-9140.



LAUNCH HEART FUND DRIVE—Shown at recent reception marking the launching of the 1970 Heart Fund Drive of Greater Boston chapter are, in front, Little Miss Heart Fund, Tommy Lee Tuttle; rear, left to right, Paul D. Slater, of Waban, 1970 campaign chairman, Greater Boston Chapter; Mrs. Paul D. Slater and Dr. Paul Dudley White.

Skating Party For M.G.H. On Sat., Feb. 28

An "Evening on Ice" will be sponsored by the Distaff Club and the Service League of the Massachusetts General Hospital at the Boston Skating Club from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday (Feb. 28).

This skating party is the first in events for the Massachusetts General Hospital. Guests and members are looking forward to an evening of fun and many international visitors will be enjoying their first New England treat on the ice.

Skates will be provided for those who need them. Hearty snacks and hot spirited punch will be served.

The highlight of the evening will be a show on ice presented by the Boston Skating Club's competition skaters. There will be a great variety of skaters performing before the M.G.H. ringside.

Co-chairmen of this sparkling event are Mrs. Michael Glueck of Brighton and Mrs. John Remensnyder of Chestnut Hill. On the committee is Mrs. Frank Wheeler of Newton.

Waban Man Heads Up Heart Fund Drive For This Area

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Slater, of Waban, recently for the duration of the Heart Fund Drive.

Mr. Slater, of 33 Oak Vale, Waban, and Little Miss Heart Fund, Tammy Lee Tuttle, at a Campaign Chairman of the reception marking the launch of the 1970 Heart Fund Drive, Boston Chapter of the Greater Boston Skating Club from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday (Feb. 28).

Honored guest at the Massachusetts Heart Association reception was Dr. Robert E. Gross, the director of cardiovascular surgery at the Children's Hospital Medical Center and professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School. He won international acclaim 32 years ago for performing the first successful operation to correct a congenital heart defect.

The reception followed the lighting of a 15-foot heart and torch (National symbol of the American Heart Association) on the Boston Common by Tammy Lee, who underwent successful heart surgery at the age of two.

The torch, representing hope to the one out of two individuals in the United States suffering from heart

Award.

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Wolfson is a prominent Roxbury businessman and has long been associated in the community affairs of both Newton and Roxbury.

He currently serves as vice president of the Dudley Terminal Merchants Association, member of the Boston Police Community Relations Program, treasurer of Newton Cub Scout Pack 210; member of the Newton Masonic Club, Garden City Lodge AF&AM and Temple Emanuel of Newton.

He is also a past president of the Kiwanis Club of Roxbury and the Back Bay Square And Compasses Club, and served on the Board of Directors of the Roxbury Community Council.

He has resided in Newton for the past twenty-three years with his wife Gertrude and three children.

Merilee, a graduate of members of the International Institute will speak on foreign cultures and a folk singer from Brazil will entertain.

Members who have recently joined the club are Mrs. Ruth J. Pucciarelli, Waban; Mrs. Jean Callan, Watertown; Mrs. Katherine Prins, Needham, and Mrs. Gladys Tynes, West Newton.

Harold, attends the Beethoven School in Waban.

Zonta Club To Meet Tonight

On Thursday evening, February 12, the Zonta Club of Newton will hold an International Relations Meeting at the International Institute, 287 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, with Miss Louise Haskell as chairman.

Dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m. preceded by a display of wearing apparel from other countries.

Merilee, a graduate of members of the International Institute will speak on foreign cultures and a folk singer from Brazil will entertain.

Members who have recently joined the club are Mrs. Ruth J. Pucciarelli, Waban; Mrs. Jean Callan, Watertown; Mrs. Katherine Prins, Needham, and Mrs. Gladys Tynes, West Newton.

Harold, attends the Beethoven School in Waban.

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\$20,000 Damage Set In Local Home Fire

More than \$20,000 damage Eugene S. Breznick — had caused by a fire last Saturday morning at a 2 1/2 story brick dwelling at 170 Forest Ave., West Newton, den. The living room was scorched before firefighters brought the flames under control.

The house — owned by

At home when firefighters arrived were the maid, Louise Eden, and two children, Peter and Deborah. They were led to safety.

Firefighters received Box 382 for the fire at 9:13 a.m. Assistant Chief Charles W. Cassidy, Engines 2, 4, 8 and Ladder 1 responded. As soon as they arrived and saw the extent of the flames, they called for Assistant Chief Henry L. Murphy, Engine 3 and Ladder 3. They were on the scene until 10:30 a.m.

Then other calls received by Newton firefighters over the weekend were:

Saturday, 9:10 a.m., still alarm, 65 Agawam Rd., Waban resuscitation case; Assistant Chief Murphy and Ladder 1.

10:14 a.m., still alarm, 25 Wyman St., Waban, gas furnace, Engine 7.

11:34 a.m. still alarm, 10 Higgins St., Auburndale, oil burner, Assistant Chief Murphy Engine 5 and Ladder 1.

7 p.m., mutual aid to Brookline, Engine 9.

10:28 p.m., mutual aid to second alarm of Watertown Box 431, Engine 1 and 8.

Sunday, 1:35 a.m., Box 641, Centre and Rogers St., Newton Centre, false alarm; Assistant Chief Murphy, Engines 3, 7, 9 and Ladder 2.

1:49 p.m., mutual aid to Watertown, Box 131, false alarm, Engine 4.

2:26 p.m., still alarm, 63 Dearborn St., West Newton, dishwasher, Engine 2.

Monday, 7:54 a.m., 23 Crosby Rd., Chestnut Hill, wash down diesel fuel, Engine 4.

8:37 a.m., still alarm, 137 Wood End Rd., Newton Highlands, backed up oil burner, Assistant Chief Harvey D. Preble, Engine 7 and Ladder 2.

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Learning about God's power will give your child confidence to tackle the obstacles we all face in life.

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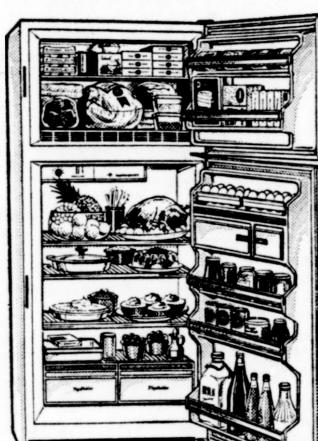
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Auburndale Apartment Project Rejected, 6-0

By a vote of 6 to 0, with one strongly opposed by abstaining, the Land Use neighbors was completed Committee of the Board of some six months ago at 1 Aldermen registered its Court street, Newtonville. A opposition to 204 proposed dwelling was torn down and apartments on Staniford the lot blacktopped next to the street in Auburndale.

And in another action, the Apparently the construction same committee voted to of the lot was not begun recommend that the already within the required time limit. completed parking lot in Newtonville of the Telephone company will be asked to explain their position before the city takes further action against the parking lot.

On the apartment house matter, the Committee's recommendations will be submitted on Monday night to the full Board of Aldermen. The action came after the Land Use Committee studied new plans submitted by the developers, as requested by the Committee. One plan showed a combination of town houses and garages and apartments for a total of 204 units.

As he spearheaded the opposition, Alderman Arthur H. Sullivan of Ward 4 pointed to the still incomplete apartment project on Lexington street, its impact on the community and nearby Burr School not yet completed. The Lexington street complex would contain 122 units.

Also in Auburndale is the Grove street apartment complex containing 126 units.

Alan S. Barkin, acting chairman of the Land Use Committee, said apartment house projects such as the one on Lexington street make little difference on the city's tax rate.

He explained that the city would have to allow the construction of many such apartment projects before there would be any real impact on the tax rate.

The vote on nullification of the Telephone Co. parking lot was 4 to 3. The parking lot, west of the Mississippi.



ISADORE KATZ
Rites Held For
Isadore Katz,
Store Founder

Isadore Katz, 70, of 57 Stewart Street, Quincy, died Sunday at his home after a lengthy illness. He was the founder of Milton's Inc. of Quincy and Chestnut Hill.

Born in Russia in 1900, the eldest of four children, Mr. Katz came to America at an early age and settled in Quincy. His business life began as a simple peddler which was to lead to the founding of what was to become Milton's Inc. one of the foremost men's and boy's specialty clothing stores in New England.

In 1927, he married Celia Halpern and they had two children, Nathan and Milton, who are now president and executive vice president of the business.

His family and his business were the focal points of Mr. Katz's life. He was a tireless worker for the things he believed in and devoted much time to his industry and to works of charity.

Surviving are his wife Celia (Halpern); two sons, Nathan and Milton of Quincy; six grandchildren; two brothers, Saul of Quincy and Abe of New York and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Goldener of Long Beach, New York. Services were held at Temple Beth El in Quincy and interment was at Sharon Memorial Park.

Police Officer In Leader Course

Sergeant Gerald A. Lawrence, Jr., of Newton, has started classes at the 24th session of the Command Training Institute for police officers. Lawrence is one of 30 police officers who are enrolled in the courses sponsored by the New England Association of Chiefs of Police. The three week course is being held at Babson College in Wellesley and will end on Friday, Feb. 20.

Livestock Land
Omaha — Two-thirds of the livestock of the U.S. is raised west of the Mississippi.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

White Named New Director Of YMCA Camp Day For '70

The Newton Young Men's and fitness have blossomed to Christian Association has announced that, beginning with the 1970 season, their capacity with constant residence camp in East Brookfield, Camp Frank A. Day, will be directed by YMCA physical director Joseph A. White.

The new director of Camp Day brings an excellent record of experience and achievement to this new responsibility. Born in Meriden, Conn., he attended school in Wallingford, Conn.

In high school he captained the football and basketball teams and lettered in baseball. In 1956 he was elected to the Kiwanis Outstanding Youth of the community.

Mr. White's college days were spent at Southern Conn. State College where he majored in Physical Education, made his letter in football, basketball, and track and broke the college record in the quarter mile and the 200.

On graduation from college, Joe White was named Physical Director for the Massachusetts Commission on Marine Boundaries and Resources advocating that the Commission make permanent the present Massachusetts policy of temporarily prohibiting seabed sand and gravel extraction.

At the public hearing Shea declared: "As the legislator who coordinated the statement of 20 Massachusetts Representatives last Dec. 23, opposing the removal of 22 million cubic yards of sand from Crane's Beach and who coordinated the statement of Jan. 23 of 61 Representatives opposing the removal of 28.5 million cubic yards of sand from Boston Harbor, South River in Marshfield and Plymouth Bay, I urge this Commission to recommend denial of any future sand extraction from the Massachusetts seabed."

"There exists considerable sentiment in the Massachusetts House of Representatives opposing irresponsible efforts to destroy Massachusetts' unique seashore natural resources. I submit that the public interest requires the Commission on Marine Boundaries and Resources to take an unequivocal stand against devastation of our natural seacoast areas."

In his concluding remarks Rep. Shea complimented the Commission on its temporary policy prohibiting seabed sand extraction and urged the Commission to make its judgements by the standard of environmental survival rather than by the conventional meaning of conservation.

Born in Deep Gap, North Carolina, Watson received his first instrument, a banjo, at 11, and quickly absorbed a variety of country music styles by 17, including the intricate styles of such greats as guitarist Merle Travis.

"Discovered" himself in 1960 while playing lead guitar in a local pop band, Watson made his first tours of the country as a solo performer, and in 1962 became an overnight star when he sang as replacement performer at Ash Grove, then center of the Los Angeles folksinging avant garde.

Now a leading figure in recorded country music and veteran of well over 300 nationwide tour engagements, his reputation is well established as leader in his field among the steadily growing number of country music enthusiasts.

In a write-up in Time magazine in 1967 under the heading "Champion Country Picker," his style was described as "a clean-cut virtuosity... a little less than awesome," over which "his voicecurls readily and winsomely... reminding some of a young Burl Ives.

Like a select few before him, he forms a bridge between America's primitive folk heritage and the sophisticated listener."

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YOUTH'S - BOYS'
LOAFERS
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Page Three

Honest'd Players 'Fiddler' At Unitarian Church Sun.

The first Unitarian Society of Newton plays host Sunday morning, February 15, to the Homestead Players' production of Fiddler on the Roof.

The musical, which takes the place of the usual Sunday morning service, begins at 10:00 a.m. in the Parish Hall. The church is at 1326 Washington Street in West

Newton and the public is invited.

Fiddler on the Roof, the award-winning musical based on Sholom Aleichem's

one of five alumnae to receive

stories, was done last

summer at Homestead II, a

nonprofit, interracial, coeducational youth camp in

Newton.

How does a summer camp

activity emerge in February?

Homestead II campers,

according to John Ertha,

director, elected Nancy

Megrian and John Buehrens

as co-counselors in charge

of reunions and keeping the

group together. "Fiddler" is

one of the results.

Of the 100 youngsters

attending the camp, ranging

in age from eight to 17, sev-

eral participating in this

performance are from

Newton.

Cast of characters: Tevye,

John Buehrens; Golde, Laura

Mirsky; Teitel, Nancy

Megrian; Hodel, Debbie

Johnson; Chava, Packy

Millane; Shpritz, Cheri

Ertha; Bielski, Lisa Winick.

Also Yente, Lynne Greene;

Motel Kamzol, Richard

Levine; Shandell, Julie Low;

Percik, Jerry Shrair; Lazar

Wolf, Danny Kumin;

Mordcha, Mike Blau; Rabbi

John Oshima; Mendel, David

Fremon - Smith; Avram,

Paul Buehrens; Nahum,

Richard Mirsky; Grandma

Teitel, Patty Papernow;

Fruma - Sarah, Tammy

Miller; Yussef, Eric

Buehrens; Constable, Nick

Underhill; Fyedka, Jamie

Romar; Sasha, James Smith;

The Fiddler, Richard Perles.

Villagers: Cindy Ullman,

Heidi Blau, Abbi Levy, Gail

Woodbury, Miriam Axelrod.

Directed by Nancy Megrian.

Technical staff: John Oshima,

Brad Wood, Gail

VandeWerken, Justin Cole.

Newtonites At Alumnae Event

A number of Newton women attended the 105th meeting of the Alumnae Council of Simons College in Boston last Friday (Feb. 6). Mrs. Louis

Brenner of Chestnut Hill was

one of five alumnae to receive

the Alumnae Service Award,

a highlight of the Council

meeting.

Among the 200 Simons

class, club officers and

members attending this affair

was Mrs. Alan D. Persky of

Newton, Mrs. Edward

Barker of Newton Upper Falls,

Mrs. Edwin S. Childs and

Beatrice Spaulding of Newton

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Editorial . . .

A Burglar's Rights

Millions of men and women across the United States have expressed their astonishment on reading news stories about the administration of justice in the little town of Eddyville in Indiana.

A farmer named Edward Briney rigged a trapgun in his home to fire on a burglar if one entered the farmhouse. A self-confessed thief named Marvin Katko did enter the unoccupied dwelling. The gun went off and wounded him severely in his leg.

Katko was arrested and charged with breaking and entering. He pleaded not guilty to that charge, which was then reduced to larceny in the nighttime. Katko pleaded guilty to that charge and was fined \$30.

When he paid the fine, he supposedly had paid his debt to society. But it developed the case was not closed. Katko, the confessed thief, sued Briney, whose home he invaded, for \$60,000. When his right leg healed, it was two and a half inches shorter than his left leg.

An all-woman jury ruled in Katko's favor and decreed that Briney must pay him \$30,000. Briney's 80-acre farm was sold at public auction for \$10,000 to meet one-third of that judgment. The matter has been appealed to a higher court.

At issue is the question whether Briney had a right to set the booby trap and seriously wound an intruding thief or if he acted with unreasonable malice. Some legal experts in Indiana say it is a question of human rights versus property rights.

Most persons have assumed that a thief or burglar, intruding himself in someone's property, whether occupied or not, had no rights and that if he were wounded or even killed, neither he nor his heirs had any recourse.

That assumption will stand or fall on the final outcome of the case in the little Indiana town which might well go to the U.S. Supreme Court before it is finally settled.

The case has far-reaching implications. If an owner cannot set up a booby trap in his property, which might seriously injure a burglar, what about a police officer?

Under what circumstances can he shoot a burglar?

The jury decision, which appears to protect the right of a thief to burglarize a property without being subjected to the danger of serious personal injury, seems preposterous.

It seems completely out of line with a man's right to defend his own property which should be greater than the right of a thief to protection from serious bodily harm while in the act of committing a crime.

Muddied Justice

While a High Court in London was hearing a routine case the other day, a group of loud-mouthed young people marched into the courtroom. It was a screaming, fist-shaking file of 22 persons, nearly half of them girls in their teens or early twenties.

The presiding justice, with the English-sounding name of Sir Frederick Horace Lawton, halted the case before him. He ordered the invading group brought before him. Within a few minutes after the first one had entered the courtroom, 14 were on their way to jail to serve a three-month sentence for contempt of court.

"Nothing is going to interrupt the proper administration of justice in this country," Judge Lawton declared after the sentencing of demonstrators.

There can be no doubt but that the English demonstrators were taking a page out of the current Chicago and New York trials involving persons bent on attempts to tear down orderly process of justice.

The Chicago trial now nearing its fifth month is probably the most disgraceful example of courtroom conduct ever recorded in the U.S. Daily, it has been marked with language which some of the lowest bars would consider objectionable. Daily, the presiding judge himself has been the target of the most insulting epithets. There is a question, too, on his capacity to handle the daily episodes which have turned his courtroom into a veritable mockery of justice.

In New York, at a trial of men and women charged with participation to blow up important buildings and installations, the same sort of tactics used in Chicago are evident in only a few days of what may well be another long drawn-out affair.

Sooner or later, and the sooner the better, the U.S. judiciary and the Bar Associations must address themselves to the problems which have presented them. Maybe, it would be a good idea for them to consult with such a man as Sir Frederick Horace Lawton of the High Court in London.

Boy Scout Week

On Feb. 8, 1910, 60 years ago, an idea developed in England was successfully transplanted to the United States and an organization called the Boy Scouts of America was incorporated through the efforts of a Chicago publisher.

Sixty years is a long time for a new idea to survive in this fast-changing world and especially in America in the 20th Century.

This week the Boy Scouts are observing another Boy Scout Week.

Their organization has thrived over six often tumultuous decades. It has not only merely survived. It has remained young. Today America needs it more than ever it did.

Yet, there are pockets — fortunately only a few — across the nation where its progress has not kept up with that made in the country as a whole.

The reason given for the slow-downs are interesting and should be of concern to all of us. "More parents," observes a veteran Scout official in Portland, Ore., "are inclined to give their kids a few bucks so they can go do something on their own rather than participate in something with them." He finds that a relative lack of discipline in today's society is a problem of Scout growth in his particular area.

No doubt, he knows whereof he speaks.

"More parents," he warns, "must realize their obligations to their communities and if all sections of the country are to know the blessings of the Boy Scout movement, they must remind themselves of the meaning of the three-finger Scout symbols, 'Duty to God and country, to others and to self.'"

The U.S. seriously needs more of that philosophy today.

LETTERS

Can't Await Debate

Editor of The Graphic:

Atty. General Robert Quinn has correctly described House Bill H 2396 as "cruelly unconstitutional" and he expressed the thought that the legislature knows it does not have the authority to pass the measure.

The Attorney General is on sound ground when he questions the legality of proposed legislation that would restrict the service of U.S. soldiers unless Congress . . . has . . . declared under Article I, Section 8 of the United States Constitution that a state of war exists . . .

There is more than a constitutional objection to the proposal. Facing reality, and in view of this country's experience, a proposition such as that which would restrict the deployment of troops is unrealistic and heedless of the great responsibility resting upon men who cherish their freedom. If such limitation on the Presidential powers were to be enacted, the United States and free men everywhere will have lost the struggle with totalitarian forces that seek to destroy us without a shot having been fired.

The necessary and effective deployment of American forces and armament cannot await the outcome of Congressional debate when crisis is upon us. In an emergency the President must be able to act within seconds as Commander-in-Chief.

Indeed, in the present age of nuclear and missile weaponry, the ability to act within seconds will be crucial for the survival of our country.

Yours sincerely,

David A. Lurensky

Corrects Story

Editor of The Graphic:

I would like to correct an erroneous impression which Newton residents may receive as a result of the first page story on snow removal which appeared in the Newton Graphic on February 5, based on Mr. Pratt's statement.

A careful reading of Section 21-8 of the Newton Ordinances (which was quoted in your newspaper story) should indicate that the snow removal requirement applies only to buildings located in a business district, or buildings in a residential district which are used for business purposes. Unfortunately, one line of the ordinance quoted in the story continuation on page 6 was out of place, and this might further confuse the issue.

The Board of Aldermen, in its Legislation and Rules Committee, is presently considering a proposed ordinance submitted by Alderman Birkin which would require all citizens (including those in residential districts) to remove snow from their sidewalks within twenty-four hours after a storm, but that proposal has not yet been adopted by the Board.

I am sure that our citizens would be most grateful if you would clarify the situation as it now stands.

Sincerely yours,

William H. Wolf

Catholic Appeal

Editor of The Graphic:

The tragedy of poor innocent starving children throughout this world — particularly where they are victims of war — is a crisis that should concern all Americans. The Nigerian civil war took an estimated two million lives, many of them children who died from starvation.

Catholic Relief Services, the overseas aid and development agency of American Catholics, was one of the major suppliers of food and medicines for victims on both sides of the Nigerian conflict during the 30-month long war.

The agency sent over \$10 million in food, medicines and clothing to aid the war victims and now that the war has ended, Catholic Relief Services is deeply involved in refugee resettlement and rehabilitation as well as providing the basic necessities of life to the suffering.

Yet, Catholic Relief Services continues its regular aid programs in 70 other countries where it helps the needy. Food, clothing and medical distribution programs continue, along with the implementation of self-help socio-economic development projects, which benefit an estimated 40 million impoverished men, women and children throughout Africa, Asia and Latin America.

The major support for these global works of mercy conducted by Catholic Relief Services comes from generous donations of Americans to the annual AMERICAN CATHOLIC OVERSEAS AID FUND, which will be conducted here in the Archdiocese of Boston from March 1 to March 8.

Many lives are depending upon the success of this appeal as well as the con-

IF LINCOLN WERE ALIVE



Shea Supports Dukakis On Road

Building Halt

Newton State Representative H. James Shea Jr., recently urged the combined Senate-House Committee on Transportation to report favorably Rep. Michael S. Dukakis' bill to halt further highway construction inside Route 128.

Shea declared: "Unless current transportation priorities are reversed, a series of highway projects in greater Boston costing a billion dollars will, by 1975, destroy almost five thousand units of housing, displace thousands of jobs, pave over dozens of green spaces and parks, further befool the air and only exacerbate the traffic problem in our core cities."

"At the same time emphasis on superhighways throughout the Metropolitan area will lead to the further decline of desperately needed mass transit and leave local road requirements and highways in the rest of the state crying for funds."

Shea concluded his testimony by pointing out that 60 per cent of air pollution is the product of the automobile and that alternate forms of quality public transportation must occupy the highest of state policy priority.

Honor Roll At Catholic MHS

The following local students have been named to the Honor Roll for the second semester at Catholic Memorial High School, West Roxbury, it was announced this week by Rev. Bro. William V. Denney, headmaster:

Manley Kiley, West Newton, first honors; Arthur Mackay, Newton Centre, first honors; Kevin Anderson, Newton Highlands, second honors; John J. Zeils, Newton, second honors; David Cowhig, Newton, first honors; Peter Mason, Newton, first honors; Robert Anderson, Newton, first honors; Kevin A. Kiley, West Newton, first honors; John F. Walsh, Newton Highlands, second honors; Michael Aucoin, Newton Highlands, first honors; Paul Reilly, Newton Highlands, first honors; Joseph J. Coletti, Newtonville, second honors; and Paul O'Neill, Newton, second honors.

In continuation of the aid programs financed by it, we urge your readers to support the appeal by making donations to any Catholic Church or by mail to His Eminence, Richard Cardinal Cushing, 2101 Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton, Mass. 02135.

Sincerely yours,

Rev. Msgr. Eugene P. McNamara

Archdiocesan Director

American Catholic Overseas Aid Fund

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Rev. Msgr. Eugene P. McNamara

GROSSMAN'S

WELLESLEY

SAVE \$150
UP TO

during our big factory-authorized

Magnavox
ANNUAL SALE

Treat yourself to the pleasure of superb viewing and listening enjoyment - with the unequalled performance and lasting reliability of a magnificent Magnavox! Why pay more when it costs so little to own the best?

SAVE \$21
NOW ONLY \$148⁵⁰Space-Saving
Solid-State Stereo

Outperforms any higher-priced model. Mediterranean model 3013 has 20 watts undistorted music power plus four speakers. Precision player lets records last a lifetime. With de-tachable legs.

SAVE \$50
NOW ONLY 448⁵⁰Enjoy Automatically
Perfectly Color Pictures

Contemporary model 4910, with Magnavox Instant Automatic Fine Tuning, will always give you a perfectly-tuned vivid 23" (diagonal measure) color picture. Includes Chromatone, Quick-On, Bonded Circuitry chassis. Perfect for kitchen, bedroom, or den!

SAVE \$20
NOW ONLY 259⁹⁰Color TV
Complete With Cart

Mobile model #6222 will delight you with its vivid color 14" (diagonal measure) pictures, and highly dependable 3 LF, Stage Bonded Circuitry chassis. Perfect for kitchen, bedroom, or den!

MANY MORE MAGNAVOX T.V.'S AND STEREOS ON SALE!

SAVE \$20
NOW ONLY 99⁹⁰Custom Stereo
Phonograph System

Precision Player/Amplifier (with dust cover). Model 9261 has four extended-range speakers.

SAVE \$10
NOW ONLY 79⁹⁰An Ideal
Second Television

Eating 71 sq. in. portable model 109, with telescoping antenna, pulls in even "difficult" channels.

SAVE \$5
NOW ONLY 34⁹⁰Battery-Powered
Cassette Tape Recorder

Solid-state model 9022 has microphone with on/off, blank cassette, earphone and batteries.

SAVE \$15
NOW ONLY 99⁹⁰

An Ideal Second Set

Deluxe model 115 brings you the sharpest 15" (diagonal measure) pictures you've ever seen on a portable!

SAVE \$5
NOW ONLY 54⁹⁰

Portable Stereo Phonograph

Model 2511 features a precision player (with Diamond Stylus), and two Magnavox extended range speakers.

IDEAL FOR THE YOUNG!
NOW ONLY 19⁹⁰

Portable Phonograph

Plays 33 and 45 RPM records anywhere - with remarkable performance! Solid-state model 210.

LULLS YOU TO SLEEP!
NOW ONLY 22⁹⁵

Wakes You To Music!

Solid-state clock-radio model C-10 offers you superb AM listening with big Magnavox sound!

SAVE \$3
NOW ONLY 13⁹⁵AM TRANSISTOR
RADIO

Model #1005 features compact styling and outstanding performance. With batteries and earphone.

SAVE \$1
NOW ONLY 79⁹⁵

Small but Mighty Pocket Radio

Solid-state model 1001 is only 4" high but brings you room-filling sound! Slide-rule dial, earphone, battery.



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EVERYTHING TO BUILD WITH!



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EVERYTHING TO BUILD WITH!

27 WASHINGTON ST.

235-0200

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. Nights 'till 9:00

Set Postal Rules

Mass. Has Own
Observance Of
Washington Day

In view of the fact that Washington's Birthday will be observed by the Mass. State Government on February 16th and by the Federal Government on February 23rd, George K. Walker, Officer-in-Charge, Boston Postal District, has announced the following services will be provided:

Saturday, February 14, Collection Service, Intown area, regular Saturday service. In Stations and Branches, delivery carriers will collect all boxes while making their delivery rounds, and the final collection will be limited to boxes in front of the post office at 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 15, Regular year-round Sunday collection service.

Monday, February 16, State Holiday. There will be a regular residential mail delivery. In business areas delivery will be limited to one trip only. Lobbies of all post offices will be open for the full day, and window service will be provided consistent with the needs at each office throughout the day.

Monday, February 16, collection service will be as follows: Intown area collections will be made at 10:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. In Stations and Branches delivery carriers will collect all boxes on their route, and the PM collection will be limited to Star boxes only starting at 5:00 p.m.

Services

(Continued from Page 1)

service may be made with Mr. Miner at 21 Chestnut St., Wellesley Hills (235-0164 or 235-7310) and will be closed after today (Feb. 12).

The Newton churches include the Church of the Messiah, Auburndale; Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill; Grace Church, Newton; Trinity Church, Newton Center; St. Paul's, Newton Highlands; St. Mary's, Newton Lower Falls; St. John's, Newtonville; and Church of the Good Shepherd in Waban.

Committeeman Edwin Hawkridge, supported by Alvin Mandell, sought to increase the amount to \$118,000.

Hawkridge reminded the committee that Dr. Edward Landy, assistant superintendent for pupil personnel services, had stated that without this additional amount, the program could not be extended to the junior and senior high schools.

There appeared, however, to be some question about whether personnel to carry out the extended program could be secured and trained for the coming year, and thus a question as to whether the money could be utilized even if it were appropriated.

Dr. Landy said that the tutors are all trained by Newton personnel.

Hawkridge maintained that though he has opposed increases in many areas of the

budget, he considered that "the one thing this School Committee must do is to see that reading is taught in the public schools." He noted that perceptually handicapped children have for the most part average or better intelligence but possess a real handicap. "Without special help they cannot become competent readers," he said.

Harrington's proposed committee would be a tight budget for the elementary schools."

However, the majority of the School Committee members finally agreed to go along with the recommendations for the school staff for the \$98,500 a proportion. Hawkridge and Mandell voted against the motion.

An amendment to change the amount to \$110,000 so that a secondary school program could begin was offered by Committeeman Herbert Regal, but it was defeated.

Study Grants Awarded
To Sixteen Teachers

The Professional Development Committee of the Newton Teachers' Association has just made its sixth annual award to sixteen teachers in the Public School System.

Each year the Teachers' Association sets aside \$1,000, and the School Committee \$500, to encourage creative projects of a professional nature. The awards are made by members of the N.T.A. Professional Development Committee on the basis of excellence in the areas of: academic study and research; development of professional tools, equipment, and materials; professional association work and leadership.

The awards will enable these sixteen teachers to be released from their regular teaching duties, sometime between now and June, without loss of pay, to pursue their approved projects. Non-members, as well as members of the N.T.A., are eligible for these fellowships.

This year's awards go to the following teachers: Vincent Simone for the project, Contract Astronomy; Marguerite Capuzzo for the development of a Listening Unit on Aggression for Emotionally Disturbed Readers; Sandra Nicucci for the development of an Evaluatory Instrument for Measuring Children's Musical Discrimination; Mary Barry and Elizabeth O'Donnell for

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Services

(Continued from Page 1)

service may be made with Mr. Miner at 21 Chestnut St., Wellesley Hills (235-0164 or 235-7310) and will be closed after today (Feb. 12).

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, February 26, at 9:45 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Pruyne, 19 Priscilla Road, Wellesley.

Park

(Continued from Page 1)

Babas appoint a botanical park study committee, which would determine the cost of such an undertaking and its maintenance as a garden. Such a proposed committee would make its recommendations by Sept. 30 of this year to the Mayor, the Aldermen and the Recreation Department.

Harrington's proposed committee would be a tight budget for the elementary schools."

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Dr. Landy said that the tutors are all trained by Newton personnel.

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Watercolorist
Holds One-Man
Show At Library

Snow and shadows in Vermont, sea and surf of the North Shore, are deftly treated by Arlington artist Angelo Chick in his one-man show of watercolors at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, during the month of February.

Mr. Chick, an art teacher at Lexington High School, is a versatile artist, skilled in all media. He loves the New England countryside, and it shows in his warm colors, fall foliage and rude bridge, in his wintertime Vermont landscape.

Recently returned from a seven-weeks' painting trip to Italy, Angelo Chick is a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Art (drawing and painting department), and earned his M.A. at Boston State College.

A member of the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society as well as the Massachusetts Art Education Association and the Massachusetts Teachers Association, he previously taught in Waltham, Foxboro and Somerville public schools.

The show is on view for the month of February at the Main Library, Newton Corner, which is open 9 to 9 daily, to 6 Saturday, and 1 to 4 on Sunday.

Newton Building
Co. Expands

La Mont Associates, Inc., of West Newton, manufacturer of pre-engineered metal buildings, has expanded its dealership to include the A. F. Quebec Co., Inc., of Acton.

A. Gordon Benson Vice-President of La Mont, said his firm will announce plans to break ground soon for the first joint building program with A. F. Quebec Co., a nine-year-old firm headed by Arthur F. Quebec, president, and Richard R. Deckert, vice-president in charge of sales.

Mr. Benson said the dealership agreement provides expanded construction capability for La Mont as well as new engineering and design capabilities for the Acton firm in offering "turnkey sales" of pre-engineered metal buildings.

Bald drivers are okay but bald tires are passe, says the AIA.

DISCOUNT
FUEL OIL

200 Gals. @ 18.9 - 37.80

200 Gals. @ 14.9 - 29.80

YOU SAVE 8.00

Best Quality

24 Hr. Burner Service Available

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LIVING SOUNDS HEARING AIDS

FLYNN ASSOC. HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

NORWOOD-480 Washington St. 762-2210

WELLESLEY-8 Grove St. 235-8110

FRAMINGHAM-154 Union Ave. 872-9831

The
Wiser
Miser

Being a miser these days isn't really bad. In fact, it's pretty good, with the stock market fluctuating, prices rising and the costly world of credit cards. With our new interest rates, you can be a wiser miser at the Newton Co-operative Bank.

5 1/2%* on 90 day notice accounts
(\$500 minimum deposit)

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COMPREHENSIVE FAMILY BANKING FOR ALL THE NEWTONS AND WESTERN SUBURBS
CONVENIENT BANKING HOURS - 8:30 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

*Per Annum All deposits insured in full. No Mass. Income tax on earnings.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

**Miss Gardner
On Dean's List**

Miss Faith Susan Gardner, daughter of Boston attorney and financial consultant Bernard Gardner and Mrs. Gardner of 132 Stanley Rd., Waban, has been named to the Dean's list at the University of Miami for the fall semester this year.

Miss Gardner, who is a junior majoring in education, is a former president of a Newton B'nai B'rith Chapter. She has been a resident advisor at the University of Miami.

She is the sister of Maurice Curtis Gardner, an honors graduate of Fort Lauderdale University, who was selected as the most outstanding senior in his class.

**14th SEASON
BRIMMER & MAY
DAY CAMP**
50 MIDDLESEX ROAD
CHESTNUT HILL
BOYS and GIRLS
4 to 12 years
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
JUNE 29 to AUGUST 21
WILLIAM G. CHAMBERLAIN
DIRECTOR
566-7462

**Newton Women
Prepare Temple
Emeth Luncheon**

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred G. Holsberg of Potomac, Maryland, formerly of Waban, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Anne Holsberg, to Gregory B. Shankman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shankman of Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Mrs. Daniel C. Smolens of Newton Centre is chairman and Mrs. Saul H. Dell of Chestnut Hill is co-chairman for this major event of the year by the Sisterhood. Proceeds help sponsor many of the worthy Temple and school activities.

A sherry hour will precede the luncheon at which time Mrs. Arthur Bass of Chestnut Hill will have for display and sale a selective group of "boutiques and antiques" at the Gift Shop.

Mosquito eggs need only two days to hatch into larvae.

DOG SCHOOL

Train your dog in general obedience, 6 lessons \$25. Classes held year round. L. LEE SCHULMAN, (N.E.A. certifying dog TRAINER, Veteran Dog Trainer and cat boarding kennel), 248 North Ave., Rte. 117, Weston. Tel. TW 4-1884. From Rte. 128 take WALTHAM branch of Exit 49 to Rte. 117.

On Dean's List

Carol Talkov, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Talkov of 86 Clements Rd., Newton has achieved a place on the Dean's List at Centenary College in Hackettstown, N.J.



MRS. DANIEL M. CRANE

**Newton Chapel Scene
Of Crane - Ford Bridal**

The marriage of Miss Rosamond Ford to Daniel Matthew Crane took place in the Most Holy Trinity Chapel at Newton College of the Sacred Heart on January's final Saturday, the thirty first.

The bride is the daughter of a full length gown made of Mrs. Raymond J. Ford of 181 raspberry silk worsted with a Cabot Street, Newton, and the matching Dior head bow. She late Mr. Ford. The groom is carried a cascade of white roses accented with ivy.

The bridesmaids, who were Mr. Crane.

Officiating at the 11 o'clock ceremony were the bride's cousin, The Rev. William Joseph Toohy of New York City and the Rev. Daniel Gilmarin of St. Sebastian's Country Day School. A reception followed at 46 Beacon Street.

The bride, who was escorted by her cousin, Mr. J. Thomas Toohy of Greenwich, Ct., wore a long sleeved gown made of antique satin marked with jeweled Alencon lace appliques. Her silk illusion mantilla was edged with matching lace. She carried a cascade of white roses with stephanites.

Miss Rosemary Ford of Newton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore

**SALON GIGI
HAIR CUTTING**
765 BEACON ST.
NEWTON CENTRE
969-9477 527-9711

RITA'S FASHIONS
39 LINCOLN STREET
NEWTON HIGHLANDS
969-7746
MON. - SAT. 10-6; THURS. 10-9

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT

MONTI

HAS REJOINED OUR STAFF

AND THAT

FRANK

(FORMERLY OF TALK-OF-THE-TOWN, BROOKLINE)

HAS JOINED OUR STAFF

APPOINTMENTS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

CONTINENTAL COIFFEURS
74 LANGLEY ROAD
NEWTON CENTRE

527-8155

**Marriage
Intentions**

Douglas L. Anderson of Waltham, data processing and Jane P. Lillis of 291 Tremont St., Newton, teacher.

William C. Beal of 25 Ware Rd., Auburndale, engineer and Clara G. Cannistraro of 37 Ware Rd., Auburndale, functional clerk.

Vincent J. Cosgrove of Dorchester, installer and Dorothy E. Reilly of 20 River St., West Newton, secretary.

Larry E. Shear of 78 Oak Cliff Road, Newtonville, industrial engineer and Joan P. Robinson of Hull, secretary.

Karl D. Haas of 40 Washington St., Newton, designer and Margaret E. Muldoon of Brookline, secretary.

John V. McPhail of Watertown, warehouse selector, and Irene M. Cotten of 15 Bonita St., West Newton, hairdresser.

Alan J. Mannarina of Watertown and Charlotte N. Johnson of West Newton, student.

George W. Johnson of 96 Webster St., West Newton, asst. store manager and Susan E. McGuane of Wellesley, security supervisor.

Laurence Reddy of Wayland, salesman and Frances H. Norton of 28 Faxton St., Newton, fashion designer.

John F. Coleman of Waltham, printer and Elizabeth A. Gorman of 63 Wiswall Rd., Newton Centre, teacher.

James A. Alford Jr. of Watertown, USCG, and Gail B. Curtis of 50 Parsons St., West Newton, secretary.

Stephen A. Johnston of 71 Oxford Rd., Newton Centre, and Carlyle E. McBrier, Maryland, student.

Serge S. Manoughian of 10 Winthrop Ave., Newton, stichster and Monique M. Vibert of 10 Winthrop Ave., Newton, at home.

Thomas J. Naughton of 321 Cabot St., Newtonville, teacher and Margaret M. Hutchinson of Somerville, teacher.

Dr. and Mrs. Hyman Alford of Newton Centre have been guests at the Deauville Hotel, Miami, Florida.

Dr. Alford, a well known Newton pediatrician, attended the Variety Children's Hospital pediatric post-

graduate course while in the south.

Manila — One of the 32 atolls in the Marshall Islands has the odd name "New Year."

—

WINDOW SHADES
— CUT TO SIZE —
189 to 798 While
You Wait

EDWARDS OF AUBURNDALE
(Next to Auburndale Star)
2038 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
LA 7-8990

MARGERY LEVI

Miss Levi and
Mr. Goverman
Become Engaged

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margery Susan Levi, to Lester Goverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Goverman of Mattapan, are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Levi of Newton.

Miss Levi, a graduate of Framingham State College, attended the Columbia University School of Work. She is now an elementary teacher in the Wayland public schools.

Mr. Goverman was graduated from Northeastern University and is associated with Morse Shoe Company in Canton. He is also a lieutenant in the Massachusetts Army National Guard.

A June 28 wedding is planned. (Photo by the Nourses)

—

WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR —

8th BIRTHDAY

STARTING THURSDAY

FEB. 12 Thru FEB. 16

You are cordially invited to come in

For a Free Gift SOUVENIR!

—

Our Anniversary

Thank You Specials

Formal Gowns

Reg. 26.00 From \$10 and

up to 50.00

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Bridal Gowns

Reg. 69.95 From \$35 and

up to 200.00

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Other Unadvertised Specials Throughout The Store

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CALL 326-5511

FOR BRIDAL

APPOINTMENTS

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Emma's of Dedham

589 HIGH STREET

AT THE LIGHTS - DEDHAM SQUARE

—

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

**Dr. Bloom On
The Faculty At
Camp Institute**

Dr. Joel Bloom of Newton, director of Camp Powhatan for Boys in Oxford, Me., and president of the New England Camping Association, was a faculty member at the 2nd annual Camp Directors Training Institute held recently in Ashland.

Camp challenges of the 70's were discussed at the one-week Institute and Institute faculty members, all members of the American Camping Association included full-time faculty and staff from Northeastern University and from private as well as community camping agencies.

The Recreation Department of Northeastern University's Boston-Bouve College and the New England Section of the American Camping Association were sponsors of this event.

Tiny Tidings

Recent births recorded at the Glover Memorial Hospital in Needham include the following:

To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Chisholm of 651 Watertown street, Newtonville, a son, John Donald, on January 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell C. Wills of 33 Parsons street, West Newton, a son, on January 12.

Credit cards are valuable and should never be left in an unattended car, warns the Automobile Legal Association.

**Artistic
Floral
Arrangements**

for ALL OCCASIONS
Weddings, Luncheons,
Bar Mitzvahs, Parties, etc.

Call 969-9609

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NEWTON CENTRE
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ALTERATIONS FOR
MEN & WOMEN
"No Tailoring Or Fitting
Problem Too Complicated"
FIRST CLASS WORK
BY A MASTER TAILOR
Present This Ad For
12% Discount

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RENTALS & SALES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

NORTH STAR FORMAL

99 UNION ST., NEWTON CENTRE

NEAR MBTA

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**ANYWAY
YOU LOOK AT IT...**
GREENFIELD'S HAS A... WASHINGTON'S
SPECTACULAR
BIRTHDAY
SALE!

**50% OFF
JUMPERS
DRESSES
SHIFTS
WINTER CAR COATS
SPECIAL GROUP
BLOUSES**

**30%
OFF
RAINCOATS**

**TERRIFIC
SHOP MARK-DOWNS ON SWEATERS**
OPEN ALL DAY WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Greenfields
NEWTON'S FAVORITE SHOP
FOR FINE SWEATERS
AND SPORTS APPAREL
40 GLEN AVE. Opp. 631 BEACON ST., NEWTON CTR.

YOUR SPORTSWEAR
HEADQUARTERS
9 to 5:30 Six Days
A Week
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

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MARTHA SULLIVAN
Miss Sullivan
Is Bride-Elect
Of Mr. Sawyer

The engagement of Miss Martha Cook Sullivan to Mr. John Cushing Sawyer was announced recently by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sullivan of Arlington. Mr. Sawyer is the son of Mrs. Alfred W. Sawyer of 28 Valley road, Dover, and the late Mr. Sawyer.

Miss Sullivan graduated from Vermont College in 1966 and from the Wyndham School in 1967. She is an administrative secretary in the School of Naval Architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Sawyer is a graduate of the Daycroft School and Mitchell College, both in Connecticut, and received the degree of bachelor of science in business from New England College in 1969. He is now associated with Adamation Inc., Newton.

No date has been set for the wedding. (Photo by Bradford Bachrach)

**Southern Trip
For Newton
Doctor and Wife**

Dr. and Mrs. Hyman Alford of Newton Centre have been guests at the Deauville Hotel, Miami, Florida.

Dr. Alford, a well known Newton pediatrician, attended the Variety Children's Hospital pediatric post-graduate course while in the south.

Manila — One of the 32 atolls in the Marshall Islands has the odd name "New Year."

—

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MARGERY LEVI

Miss Levi and
Mr. Goverman
Become Engaged

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margery Susan Levi, to Lester Goverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Goverman of Mattapan, are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Levi of Newton.

Miss Levi, a graduate of Framingham State College, attended the Columbia University School of Work. She is now an elementary teacher in the Wayland public schools.

Mr. Goverman was graduated from Northeastern University and is associated with Morse Shoe Company in Canton. He is also a lieutenant in the Massachusetts Army National Guard.

A June 28 wedding is planned. (Photo by the Nourses)

—

Highland Women Attend Wellesley Alumnae Meeting To Meet Feb. 18

The Woman's Club of Newton Highlands will hold a meeting at the Workshop, Columbus St., Newton Highlands, at 1 p.m. next Wednesday, February 18. The social hour and dessert will be under the direction of Hostesses Mrs. Robert A. Cunningham, chairman; Mrs. Lester Smith, Mrs. Russell W. Morton and Mrs. Max R. Ulin.

The program for the afternoon will be by the Symmes, who will show slides in Kodachrome on "Australia and Islands." An exhibit

Mrs. Edward Caredis of 109 Dudley Rd., and Mrs. John Edgar Eaton of 91 Intervale Rd., both of Newton, recently attended the 47th annual Wellesley College Alumnae Council meeting on the campus in Wellesley.

More than 300 delegates and guests met for three days of workshops, discussion and lectures.

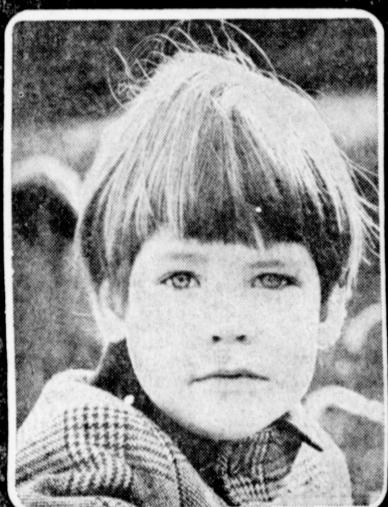
will include items brought back by Mr. and Mrs. Symmes from the South Pacific.

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Beauty Care Today

By Norman of Ronald Coiffeurs



Does your hair lack body?

This can be caused and cured by many things. Remedies include a proper hair cut, special permanents and setting lotions. Hair coloring too often makes limp hair more controllable.

What caused this lack of body in your hair? Ill health can be one reason. It is wise to check your diet and find out from your doctor if you are in good physical condition.

Here are a few more hints for healthy hair: Enough exercise and adequate sleep. Lack of proper sleep may cause lifeless, unmanageable hair.

Watch your basic hair-care program. Daily brushings prevent up circulation and distribute the natural oils.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC



MRS. LEONARD KARNOW

Trip To Hawaii Followed Karnow - Rosenblatt Bridal

Miss Elaine Rosenblatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosenblatt of Chestnut Hill, and Leonard Karnow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Karnow of Newton, exchanged vows recently at the Sidney Hill County Club, Chestnut Hill.

Rabbi Samuel Chiel officiated at the double ring ceremony which was followed by a reception at the club.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original gown designed by Florenz. The skirt was fashioned of white silk satin, while the empire bodice, which had a wedding band collar and long sleeves, was made of French ribbon lace.

The same lace appliques misted the bouffant illusion veil and her matching cathedral length mantilla was marked with similar appliques. She carried a cascade of roses.

Mrs. Rhoda Lisland of Newton, was matron of honor, (photo by Boris of Boston).



Sunday Services At 1st Church of Christ Scientist

The public is invited to attend the services this Sunday (Feb. 15) at the First Church of Christ Scientist at 391 Walnut St., Newton to begin at 10:45 a.m.

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday, with the Golden Text, from Psalms, "Truly my soul waiteth upon God: from his cometh my salvation."

Passages from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy include the following: "We cannot deny that Life is self-sustained, and we should never deny the everlasting harmony of Soul, simply because, to the mortal senses, there is seeming discord. It is our ignorance of God, the divine Principle, which produces apparent discord, and the right understanding of Him restores harmony."

A hearty "welcome back" to Mrs. PAUL LEVI who has just returned from St. Thomas and Mrs. THELMA MILLER who vacationed in Puerto Rico.

The natural look is beautiful, but on special occasions try the stunning look! Make an appointment with RONALD'S COIFFEURS, and let our stylists give you a glamorous new evening look that is yours alone! See us today, RONALD'S COIFFEURS, 901 Walnut St., at the Four Corners, phone 527-5291 and 527-9153. Open daily 8:30-5 and Friday 8:30-8:30.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brass of 117 Garland road, Newton Centre.

Miss Liffman is a member of the graduating class at Northeastern University. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Davis Liffman of Brooklyn, N.Y., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kessler of Nashua.

Mr. Brass was graduated from Northeastern University, cum laude, and is now attending the Graduate School of Business at Columbia University in New York. He is the grandson of Mrs. Dora Brass of Malden and Mrs. An-

nele Fish of Dorchester.

A May 24 wedding is planned.

Stork News

Their fourth child, first daughter, Robin Sue, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Goodman (June M. Leonard) of 151 Woodward street, Newton Highlands, at the Richardson House.

Jimmy, 11, Bobby, 7, and Danny, 3, are the infant's brothers.

The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Boris D. Leonard of Newton Highlands and Mrs. Reuben Goodman of Brighton.

Two sisters of the bride Mrs. Elliot Bradley of Needham and Mrs. Milton Rosenthal of Randolph, were matrons of honor. They were dressed alike in full length aqua colored beaded chiffon gowns with matching headpieces. They carried cascades of aqua and white flowers.

The bridesmaids, who wore similar gowns, were Miss Jody Solomon of Newton, Mrs. Barry Litner of Roslindale and Miss Charlotte Berkowitz of Milton, sister of the groom.

Legal Association.

Couples Club Plan Sleighing Social Feb. 14

Members of the Temple Israel Couples Club are planning an old-fashioned sleigh ride and warming party this Saturday (Feb. 14).

Those planning to participate are requested to meet at 7:45 p.m. Saturday night at the Temple Israel Meeting House parking lot, from where they will travel together to the Elm Brook Farm in Concord.

Those interested in joining the fun should contact the Perlis' at 862-7994 or the Navak's at 734-1948.



LOIS ISAACSON

Mizrachi Board To Meet Today

An open board meeting of the Mizrachi Women's Organization will take place today at the Puttermarsh branch of the Brookline Public Library, 959 West Roxbury Parkway, South Brookline, with Mrs. Fred Kaplan as hostess.

Coffee will be served at 10 a.m. preceding the business meeting. Enrollment is still open for attendance every other Monday at Hebrew classes held at the home of Mrs. Max Rubin at 71 Brandeis Rd., Newton Centre.

Mrs. Israel Bernstein, vice-president and chairman of the Board will preside.

Miss Isaacson is attending the University of Massachusetts at Amherst where she is majoring in Economics.

Mr. Kaplan, who is majoring in Finance at the same university, is in his senior year. (Photo by Alan Lee Studio)

May Nuptials for Wendy West, Mr. Steinberg

Mr. and Mrs. Morton H. West of 80 Farina road, Newton, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Wendy Ann West, to Barry Steinberg. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Steinberg of Hillside, N.J.

Miss West is an alumna of Newton South High School, the University of Tampa and Chamberlayne Junior College.

Mr. Steinberg was graduated from Hillside High School and the University of Tampa, where he was a Business major. He is now secretary-treasurer of East West Attractions, Inc.

A May 30 wedding is planned. (Photo by the Nourses)



KAREN GELFAND

Miss Gelfand, Mr. Andler To Wed In May

Planning to be married in May are Miss Karen Lee Gelfand and Irwin Mark Andler.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gelfand of Stoneham announce the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Andler of Newton.

Miss Gelfand is a student at Perry Normal School in Boston.

Mr. Andler is attending Embry Riddle Aeronautical Institute in Daytona, Fla. (Photo by Leon Studio)

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Meeting Of Retired Persons On Monday

The Newton Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, will hold its Feb. 16 meeting at St. Paul's

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Church Parish Hall, 1135 Walnut street, Newton Highlands.

A warm welcome awaits members and friends. The hospitality hour is from 1:30 and the business meeting at 2 o'clock.

On the program will be a travologue of the west. Charles Holland, a member of both the Newton and Needham Retired Men's Club, has slides coordinated with a tape recording of his trip through many western states to visit his son who is in the Air Corps, stationed in California.

Henry Van Unen, executive of the Newton Housing Authority, will speak briefly. There will be time for a few questions.

Temple Beth Sisterhood Theatre Party

Members of the Temple Beth Avodah Sisterhood are arranging a theatre party and the guests will be the children at Brook Farm. The Magic Carpet Players will perform "The Golden Goose" at Meadow Brook Junior High School on Sunday, March 1 at 2 o'clock.

The arrangements are being made by Mrs. Alan Gordon and her committee of Mrs. Alan Springer, Mrs. Frederick Shapiro and Mrs. Sheldon Cohen.

Tickets will be available to the general public at the door, or by contacting Mrs. Alan Springer, 33 Farina road.

Black History Day At Myrtle Church Sunday

Sunday, February 15, will Seminarians and the staff of observed as Black History Mule-Rule-Alliance.

Day at Myrtle Baptist Church. The choir of Bethel A.M.E.

There will be a film at the will also be present.

Several young people of the church will take part in the program. There will be displays of literature and other art forms.

The activities of the day are under the auspices of the Daughters of Myrtle. This woman's group is the oldest continuing organization in the church. The president is Mrs. Robert Haywood, Vice president, Mrs. Chester B. Lomax, Secretary, Mrs. Howard C. Hunter, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Clarence Nichols, Treasurer, Mrs. George Jones and Chaplain, Mrs. Matthew Jefferson who is also program chairman for the day.

The Gospel Chorus of the church, under the direction of Samuel A. Turner, will bring the music of the morning.

Members of the Daughter's of Myrtle will also participate in the service.

At four o'clock in the afternoon Reverend John R. Bryant, pastor of Bethel African, Methodist Episcopal Church, Fall River, Mass., will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "The Bitter and the Sweet" with his text taken from Matthew 27:32. Mr. Bryant is a graduate from Morgan State College (1965). He entered the Peace Corps in 1965 for two years and taught in Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of National Committee of Black Churchmen, on the steering committee of Metropolitan Boston Committee of Black Churchmen, the steering committee of Boston Black

Churchmen, on the steering committee of Metropolitan Boston Committee of Black Churchmen, the steering committee of Boston Black

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GIRL SCOUTS of Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council this week are order takers for the sale of cookies in 29 communities. Proceeds from the door-to-door sale will underwrite summer camp activities, troop trips, and a broadened conservation program.

Mrs. Foster On Corporate Board Of Baptist Hosp.

Mrs. Jewel Weiler Foster, the wife of Lewis J. Foster of Newton Highlands, has been elected to the Corporate Board of the New England Baptist Hospital of Boston.

Mrs. Foster has been a resident of Newton since 1939 and is widely known in church and club circles. She is a life member of the Newton Wellesley Hospital Auxiliary and has held many posts in the First Baptist Church of Newton Centre. She has been a Deaconess on three occasions for a total of nine years, a member of the Woman's Union, taught Sunday School for nearly a decade, and served on the Pulpit Committee twice.

Mrs. Foster was an assistant to one of the six House Masters at Newton High School from 1960-1969. She is also a member of the Womans' Auxiliary to the New England Baptist Hospital and a member of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Baptist Home. Born in Garfield, N.J., she is a graduate of the Drake Business and School College of Passaic, New Jersey.

President: John F. Kennedy was born May 29, 1917, in Brookline, Mass.

Assassinations Spread Terror In East Africa

By JOHN PLATTER

Political assassination has suddenly come into vogue in Eastern Africa, threatening the region's stability as it begins the new decade.

The assassins of 1969 chose their victims with care and moved with deadly precision.

The murdered men, Kenya's Tom Mboya, Somalia's President Abdi Shermer and the Liberation Movement's Edouard Mondlane, were all key figures, stabilizing and energetic forces.

In Uganda, where on Dec. 19 a gunman shot and gravely wounded President Milton Obote, the country stood close to anarchy as he struggled to recover and regain control.

After the attempt on Obote, Nairobi's Daily Nation suggested editorially the wave of killings "cannot be considered in isolation."

The process began on a bright morning in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, Feb. 3, 1969. The lanky, scholarly Mondlane had just collected his mail and was settling down to work at a friend's beach cottage along fashionable Oyster Bay.

He started by opening a "personal and confidential" parcel. Seconds later it blew him apart.

Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere gave the 49 year old guerrilla leader a hero's burial and, as a 19-gun salute boomed out over the Indian Ocean, vowed Mondlane's spirit would never die.

But it did. The movement first faltered, then dissolved in shambles as the men who headed the liberation campaign fought crudely among themselves for the vacant post.

Investigations turned up nothing. The killers harvested more impressively. The Portuguese were quick to deny implication but they can only be relieved by the respite his removal brought them.

The gunman who fired two shots at Mboya July 5 was no less effective, but in a different way. Kenya reeled in confusion at the loss of a man who engineered the nation's prosperity and was a possible future president.

Old tribal enmities flared dangerously and scattered rioting broke out between Mboya's Luo tribesmen and the dominant Kikuyus.

Kenya has never been the same since. The country has been stripped of its calm and orderly progress.

A young Kikuyu tribesman was later convicted and hanged for the murder, but few believe he acted alone. Even fewer think the tremors of instability sparked off in July are over.

While East Africans were pondering the dramatic assassination in Kenya news was flashed from adjoining Somalia that President Abdi Shermer had been slain by a member of his own bodyguard on Oct. 15.

The motives of the killer remain obscure. But a week after he riddled his president with bullets, the military seized power in the sleepy, coastal capital of Mogadishu.

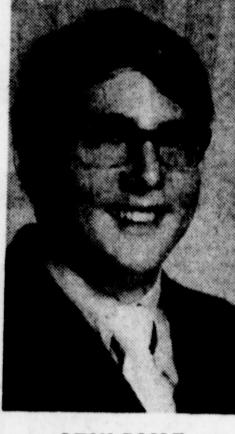
A new militancy was evident in the first broadcasts of the new revolutionary council and observers detected a decided shift to the left, in line with earlier military coups in Moslem Sudan and Libya.

Next, an assassin struck in Uganda. This time his weapon jammed after the first shot. President Obote was maimed but spared. No news of the killer has been announced, nor of his possible motives.

But the attempt can only deepen already serious rifts between Oboe's Nilotics northerners and the southern and Bantu Bugandans, whose king died in lonely exile two months ago after he was deposed by Obote in mid-1966 and fled to London.

Leon Boole Will Head YMCA Boys' Leaders Club

Printmaker And Artist To Guest Meeting Feb. 19



LEON BOOLE

Newton Student In Touring Show

Kenneth S. Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Marks, 8 Manitoba Rd., Waban, and Craig Ross, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mathew Ross, 333 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, have been selected to join the four state tour of Tilton School's production of *Murder in the Cathedral*.

Seniors at Tilton School, this is Craig's second year with the Tilton School Drama Club, and Kenneth's first.

Traveling to churches and parish houses in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Jersey, this production of Eliot's play will allow alumni and parents to see the school in action and renew old friendships.

The tour is part of a Tilton School expanded campus program which, besides the drama club tour, includes year round outward-inward bound programs, case study approaches to special educational problems and alumni sponsored summer work projects.

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Newton Student In Touring Show

Newton Cotillions Mask-Ball To Be Gala Event Here Friday Night

Newton Cotillions will hold their annual Masquerade Ball on Friday, February 13, at the Chestnut Hill Country Club from 8:30 to 12 p.m. Promise of a fun-filled evening is assured when the ingeniously attired guests arrive and start their "inspection" on the dance floor, identifying friends and costumes. Prizes will be awarded throughout the evening for the best costumes in the various categories.

Dance music will be

provided by the George Graham Orchestra, with George Graham as master of ceremonies. Intermission musical entertainment will be in the capable hands of "Cellar Door."

Mayor and Mrs. Monte Babas will share the pleasure of greeting the young people in the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Tomb, dance chairmen, and Miss Virginia Chase and Mr. Leonard Gentile, student representatives.

Others who will assist the dance chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Juillerat, Jr., general chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. George Bent, Treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kiebala and Mrs. C.E. Pfund, ushers; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stomberg and Mr. and Mrs. Al Horton, tickets; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Doherty and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, refreshments; Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kiley and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Catrone, prizes. Additional patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs.

William Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford. A group of student representatives will assist the dance committee. Admission will be by subscription tickets. Special arrangements for guest tickets can be made with Mrs. George Bent or Mrs. Ernest E. Juillerat, Jr.

Light Experts Demonstration For Students

The students stood in blind perception of the dynamic, contorted abstracts on the walls of the Murray Road art room. The radiant source of the exhibition was at the center of the room. The Tea Party Light Show had descended on the Murray Road Annex of Newton High School.

For the last year Al Hurwitz, Coordinator of Arts in Newton's schools, has had a light workshop to explore ideas in the mood-setting medium. In this workshop, he realized the full potential of the expanded art form, and called on two of the nation's outstanding light specialists, Ken Brown and Roger Thomas of Boston's top coffee house, The Tea Party, to share their professional light secrets with the Murray Road art students.

Though the light experts limited themselves to use of equipment available to students, they were still able to present a kinesthetic display of brilliant, pulsating light. At the completion of the exhibition - demonstration, the art students experimented with the carousels, overhead projectors, and stroboscope used to produce the light show.

The workshop and the demonstration generated such student interest that Al Hurwitz plans to bring Brown and Thomas back in late February for a repeat demonstration for Newton's art teachers, so they can in turn relay the knowledge to students throughout the City.

From a taillight lens, Veluzat established that the car had been a 1969 red Mustang. Looking further, the trooper found the trunk lock and took it to the owner of a red Mustang reported stolen. The key fit and the car's identity was established.

Atty. Joseph T. Travalline of Somerville was elected the new president to succeed Atty. William C. Geary of Lowell who held the post for three years.

Vice presidents for 1970

include Atty. John J. Bowers and Azad Juknavorian of Lowell; Atty. Charles L. Shea of Burlington; Atty. David C. Elfman of Wilmington and C. Brendan Noonan, Jr., of Cambridge.

Re-elected treasurer was Atty. Lawrence R. Fahey of Belmont and re-elected to the post of secretary was Ruth McMenimen of Lowell.

Following the election of officers, various committee chairmen were selected for the April 19th party. Atty. John A. Zamparelli of Medford was named general dinner chairman.

Zamparelli announced that top ranking Democratic political figures in the state will attend this year's dinner.

Invited head table guests will include elected county officials, commissioners John F. Dever, Frederick J. Connors and John L. Daneyhe:

Register of Probate John V. Harvey, clerk of courts Edward J. Sullivan, treasurer Thomas B. Brannan, and others.

Zamparelli, who is the register of deeds and district attorney John J. Droney are directors of the MDCD.

Entertainment during the April 19th evening will be provided by famed television star Frankie Fontaine who was at the meeting in Lexington as a guest of the chairman.

Among those named to head committees for the dinner are

Atty. Richard S. Kelley of Belmont as chairman of the program committee; Azad Juknavorian, tickets; Ruth McMenimen, membership and Mrs. Herman Rofman; Frank Mahoney of Somerville, program Chairman - Mrs. Samuel Kurr; Invitations - Mrs. Arthur Baker;

Also Printing Chairman - Mrs. Max Witten; Chairman of Arrangements - Mrs. Lester Glassberg, Mrs. Isaac Oren; Mrs. Sidney Jochowitz, and Mrs. Louis Shapiro.

Tickets for the Patriot's

10th wedding anniversary

are made of tin or aluminum.

Traditional gifts for the

10th wedding anniversary

are made of tin or aluminum.

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include Atty. John J. Bowers and Azad Juknavorian of Lowell; Atty. Charles L. Shea of Burlington; Atty. David C. Elfman of Wilmington and C. Brendan Noonan, Jr., of Cambridge.

Re-elected treasurer was Atty. Lawrence R. Fahey of Belmont and re-elected to the post of secretary was Ruth McMenimen of Lowell.

Following the election of officers, various committee chairmen were selected for the April 19th party. Atty. John A. Zamparelli of Medford was named general dinner chairman.

Zamparelli announced that top ranking Democratic political figures in the state will attend this year's dinner.

Invited head table guests will include elected county officials, commissioners John F. Dever, Frederick J. Connors and John L. Daneyhe:

Register of Probate John V. Harvey, clerk of courts Edward J. Sullivan, treasurer Thomas B. Brannan, and others.

Zamparelli, who is the register of deeds and district attorney John J. Droney are directors of the MDCD.

Entertainment during the April 19th evening will be provided by famed television star Frankie Fontaine who was at the meeting in Lexington as a guest of the chairman.

Among those named to head committees for the dinner are

Atty. Richard S. Kelley of Belmont as chairman of the program committee; Azad Juknavorian, tickets; Ruth McMenimen, membership and Mrs. Herman Rofman; Frank Mahoney of Somerville, program Chairman - Mrs. Samuel Kurr; Invitations - Mrs. Arthur Baker;

Also Printing Chairman - Mrs. Max Witten; Chairman of Arrangements - Mrs. Lester Glassberg, Mrs. Isaac Oren; Mrs. Sidney Jochowitz, and Mrs. Louis Shapiro.

Tickets for the Patriot's

10th wedding anniversary

are made of tin or aluminum.

Traditional gifts for the

10th wedding anniversary

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Holiday Trip Program Set For Vacation Week

Plans for the HOLIDAY TRIP PROGRAM — PART II for February vacation were announced by Linda Janover, Trip Director, Newton Community Service Centers, 429 Cherry St., W. Newton, Mass. 969-5906. The schedule is as follows:

SECTION A — Mon., Feb. 16, 9:15 a.m. — 2:15 p.m. Kind. — Grade 6. This is 3-DAY, TRIPLE DISCOVERY DAY.

We will start our fun at the newly renovated CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, a unique museum, dedicated to including kids in their exhibits.

Work with colors, mirrors and reflections in creating a kaleidoscopic pattern; weigh yourself in bean bags; find out how movies move by making one of your own; compare big and little (a toad's bone to a dinosaur's) while listening to explanations over a telephone; try on clothes worn in grandma's day; feel fur with your feet; examine the teeth of animals, and more.

You can be an artist (try the technique of a modern master while looking at examples of their work) or an Indian (put on warpaint or play an Indian game in a real Wigwam).

You'll find it hard to D-part until we remind you that our 2nd discovery will be the taste of authentic, delicious Italian Pizza at Boston's 100% EUROPEAN RESTAURANT (50¢ will buy 2 mouth watering slices and a coke, or bring your own lunch).

The 3rd D for the day will be Dads. We are asking the Daddies to discover for themselves the fun they can have in the duties that are regularly assigned to supervising mothers. (Feb. 16 is a holiday.)

SECTION B — Tues., Feb. 17, 9:15 a.m. — 2:45 p.m. Grade 1-6. FISH AND HOT DOGS may not sound like they go together, but the fish are to look at and the hot dogs to

Scouts Jamboree Reunion Held At Temple Shalom

Sunday, February 1, the Boy Scouts from Norumbega Council who attended the National Jamboree in Idaho last summer, were present at a "Jamboree Reunion" held at Temple Shalom in West Newton.

Albert French, Neighborhood Commissioner, assisted by Stanley Wald, who was a Scoutmaster at the Jamboree; and Arthur Goodwin, who, along with Mr. French, was an Assistant Scoutmaster, planned an interesting program which was enjoyed by all the boys and their parents.

Guest of Honor, Mayor Monte Basbas, was greatly impressed by the films and slides of the Jamboree which were shown, and only regretted that he had not been there himself.

Attendance was excellent in spite of the illness so prevalent in the area at this season.

Lee Loumos Says:

February may be the shortest month of the year, but when it comes to value and stretching your dollars, it is by far the longest month of all. Not only can you save up to \$150 on MAGNAVOX and \$200 on SYLVANIA on the once-a-year factory authorized sale but in addition we are personally running a close-out sale on our entire stock of THOMAS ORGANS with savings up to \$800. With inflation seemingly unstoppable, I doubt if you will ever be able to buy these items at lower prices. Also here, you will find the lowest prices ever on WESTINGHOUSE refrigerators, washers, dryers, etc. So no matter how bad the weather may be, it is well worth your while to brave the February rigors and come in now for best selection. And remember, for 22 years, no one has had a better reputation for back-up quality service than we.

Easy Terms
Back Door Parking
DOWNTOWN SERVICE — DOWNTOWN PRICES

LEE LOUMOS
TV-APPLIANCES-HI-FI
AIR CONDITIONING
PIANOS — ORGANS

Open Thurs. and Fri. Eve 7:30
2306 Washington Street
Newton Lower Falls — BI 4-7240



COMPLETES TRAINING COURSE — Sgt. John Kennedy, center, and Sgt. Paul Robinson, right, of the Newton Police Department, receive certificates of award at ceremonies held following completion of three-week training course for law enforcement officers at Babson College. John T. Howland, director of the Command Training Institute at Babson, presented the certificates.

Jules Eskin Is Soloist With Neut. Symphony

By SUSAN C. MARKELL

On February 1 Michel Sason conducted performances of three Dvorak works for cello and orchestra, Jules Eskin, first chair 'cellist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, did a fine job with this training program. In Rondo and Waldegrave (the latter had not been heard here before), Eskin brought forth the lyric qualities of Dvorak's late romantic folk interpretations.

The 'Cello Concerto (Opus 104), a far more substantial and scholarly work than the other two, was played strongly and well by both orchestra and soloist. In the first movement, allegro, the delicate passages for 'cello and flute were handled without flaw. In the adagio we heard the brasses in a well executed few bars.

Consistent with his flair for interesting programming, M. Sason chose an early and charming Haydn symphony — #6 — Le Matin. Joining the orchestra at the harpsichord was Robert D. Levin, the versatile and talented young man who completed two Mozart works, K.293(416) and K.320E, premiered at the Newton Symphony's November 9, 1969 concert. The orchestra gave this work a really good reading. Max Hobart, conductor, Gloria Francis, first chair 'cellist, with Mr. Levin gave an admirable performance. The lovely Rameau-like third movement was particularly delightful. In the last movement, an allegro, the tone of the 'cello was full and brilliant.

Rossini's Overture to "La Gazza Ladra" opened the program. I think it could have moved a bit more and been gayer. Overall the concert was excellent and we look forward to May 3, the date of the next concert in this fine series.

SECTION D — Thurs., Feb. 19, 10:30 a.m. - 3:15 p.m. This trip has 1/2 the group at a CANDY FACTORY, and 1/2 at a BUBBLE GUM FACTORY. Huge vats of chocolate, candy belts, taffy pull, miles of gum base are a few of the treats in store. We will draw lots for who goes where, but no one wins or loses.

We will swap stories and samples before we go to what kids call the Governors Palace. If you've never been in the Governor's office, sat in a state Senator's seat, voted by push button on a crucial Children's Bill, counted the banners in the Hall of Flags, the tour of THE STATE HOUSE will intrigue you.

(Bring your own lunch and money for drinks and goodies. Jr. High School students welcomed.)

SECTION E — Friday, Feb. 20, 10:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. Kind. — Grade 6. We will start at the MUSEUM OF COMPARATIVE ZOOLOGY (Harvard Univ.) where kids love to compare ancient animals (Sea serpent, dinosaurs, etc.) to modern ones (life-sized bears, deer, kangaroos, whale skeletons, rhino, etc.).

Magic markers, crayons, paper and a Camouflage plan will add to the fun of imagining these animals in their natural habitat.

(Bring your own lunch and money for goodies.) The afternoon will be spent at the BOSTON CHILDREN'S THEATRE watching the delightful JACK AND THE BEANSTALK. Need we say more? Children interested should register IMMEDIATELY.

Earl Stein Earns MA in Psychology

Earl S. Stein of 178 Cabot street, Newton, received his Master of arts degree in Psychology at the mid-winter graduation exercises of the University of New Hampshire at Durham. More than 500 degrees were awarded at the commencement.

Oil Importance

Pittsburgh — Castor oil is an important ingredient in the manufacture of paint, varnish, nylon and some lubricants.

On Dean's List

Philip Billinsky, son of Dr.

and Mrs. John Billinsky of 91

Herrick Rd., Newton, has

been named to the Dean's List

at Ripon College in Wisconsin.

A junior at Ripon, Philip is

majoring in German and

earned at least a 3.40 average

to attain the Dean's list.

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Newton Tracksters Top Natick; Take 2nd Place In Met League

The Newton High Track Team crushed Natick in the fight for sole possession of second place in the Metropolitan League last Friday night in a dual meet at Northeastern University.

The win left Newton with a 6-1 slate. Boston College High won the league with a 7-0 showing and Natick finished third at 5-2.

Last year these two teams were unable to meet due to lack of facilities (the same reason there will be no Met League All Star Meet this year) and they tied for the League Championship along with Weymouth.

Two years ago Natick was champion. Newton, with only a mediocre record that year came up with an inspired effort but fell two points short. Natick swept both field events which was noted by both coaches as the key. Dave Hoover, NHS' star high jumper was hurt however and his presence would've almost

assured Newton of the upset. Natick might have by taking 1, 2 in the 300 and 2 mile.

Alan Boyer and Mike Tyman were the standouts in the dash, won by Boyer in 35.1. Dan Penzer and Mike O'Brien duplicated in the 2 mile. For Penzer, it was his first win at NHS and soggiest as he ended up in the shower when the victors returned to Newton High School.

Skip Fawson ran second in the hurdles and George Norcross and Stan Birdwell were 2, 3 in the 50. Dennis Hannigan threw a personal best of 47' in taking second in the shot put.

The relay team of Alan Boyer, Mike Tyman, David Douglas, and Steve Scrimshaw ran away from Natick and won in an extremely fast 2:32.5. It was fairly even until Scrimshaw received the baton on the anchor leg at which time, to use a cliché, he literally blew the unfortunate Natick victim clocking. Next Newton right off the track.



STRAINING LION — Newton South High wrestler Bob Staul calls on all his reserve strength to break the grip of his opponent in the dual meet with Ashland last Friday. Ashland started strong, but South went on to win its next-to-last home meet by a score of 25 to 18. — Peter Lowy Photo

So. Matmen Lose 1, Win 2, Run Season Tally To 11-1

Newton South High's a draw in the 117-pound wrestling team received its first loss of the year, last week, then rebounded to capture its next two decisions and run its season's record to 11-1.

Wayland High, unbeaten in its last 30 consecutive matches, was the Lions' nemesis, 30-13.

Junior Steve Etkin (132-pound class) recorded South's only pin to keep his winning string going. Tri-Captain Fred Virgilio and Bob Staul earned three points each on decisions, while Bill

Ashland, but still came out on top, 25-13.

Tri-Captain Paul Dumais led the way with a pin in the 178-pound class at 3:59. Hurwitz, Etkin, Virgilio, Feldman, Charley Schutte and Tri-Captain Paul Eisenberg were victorious by decision and Kraft added two points on a draw.

The matmen have only one dual match remaining versus Weymouth before moving on to district and state competition.

Steve Etkin and Fred Virgilio are the only two Lion grapplers unbeaten. Both sport 12-0 slates.

Capt. Levine Scores 40 Points As South Cagers Take 2 Losses

Captain Emmons Levine scored 40 points in two contests, but his efforts were in vain as the Newton South cagers fell to Weymouth, 73-58 and Rindge Tech, 60-52 in Suburban League play, last week.

Weymouth spurred to a 16-7 first quarter lead and was never headed. The key was the Maroon rebounding strength of 6-5 Mike Totman, who also contributed 20 points and 6-6 Mike Buckley.

The Lions were ice cold from the floor and even their 24-15 plurality from the free throw line couldn't hold them.

Guard Billy Garber was surprised shooting of Nelson, 18 points, the Lions could not keep pace with Edwards' heroics.

Schwartz, 8, Sherman and Garber, 2 each, rounded out the Lion scorers.

The two losses mired South even deeper in the Suburban League basement. The Lions are 0-13 in the league and 1-15 overall.

This week Newton faces Brockton and undefeated Cambridge Latin, two of the three strongest squads in the league.

Gymnasts Of South High In 1st Win

The Newton South High gymnastics team recorded its first win ever, last week, 78.20 to 77.15, at the expense of Arlington High.

This is the first year of competition for the team. Last year when the sport was introduced at South it operated on a club basis.

Junior Andy Cohen was the key performer in the meet capturing first in the long horse vault, second in the floor exercise competition, and third in the parallel bars and fifth in both the rings and horizontal bar.

As the scores of the losses in the parallel bars for South, Coached by Bob Steeves the gymnasts are 13 on the year.

South Hockey Team Loses Two; Out Of League Race

By JEFF GROSSMAN

The Newton South High team suffered a similar fate as the basketball team, that is being eliminated from the EMass State Tourney this week, as they lost to league leading Arlington, 5 to 0 and to Hingham, 7 to 2.

The two losses drop the Tigers to 6-5-1 in League action. Yesterday they met a tough Cambridge Latin team and Saturday they face off versus Rindge Tech.

Saturday, February 21 they the 23rd they wrap up their 69-70 season against Waltham at the Boston Arena.

Mike Tighe was victorious in the parallel bars for South.

Coached by Bob Steeves the gymnasts are 13 on the year.

South Trackmen In 57-28 Loss To Somerville

Unbeaten Somerville High clinched a share of the Met Division II track title, last week, with a 57-28 trouncing of Newton South.

Somerville, 6-0-1 remains tied with Arlington for the crown. South finished 2-5 in a sixth place tie.

Dependable distance man Chuck Pottet and junior hurdler Dave Peters collected the only Lion victories of the day.

Pottet, captured his fourth race of the season with a 10:51.2-mile, Peters clipped a remarkable 4/10 of a second off his best hurdle timing, cutting down to 6.1.

The local enrollees are: Alan A. Drew, 77 Bourne St., Auburndale; Electrical Circuits & Controls; David R. Morris, 2 Taft Ave., West Newton; Plan Reading & Estimating; Ronald J. MacLean, 2 Orris St., Newton; Dangelo, 19 Middle St., Malizia, 151 Adams St., Newton; Plan Reading & Estimating; Mario Leone, 172

8:45 of the middle period Kent Davison, last year's scoring champ put the puck by Goalie Steve Condon after a scramble in front of the Newton cage. He was unassisted.

Only 2:40 later at 11:25, with Arlington a man down Spy Ponder defensive ace Mark Noonan intercepted a pass at the blue line skated in and shot the puck past Condon on the lower left hand side of the net.

Any NHS hope that re-

mained after the second period was quickly erased in the first half of the third stanza. Junior Kevin Carr, who leads the Suburban League in scoring tallied twice and assisted on the other Arlington goal.

Jay Shaughnessy, Carr's linemate also scored and assisted on another goal in the three goal third period.

In twelve games this year Newton has been both good and terrible. The offense has bagged 22 goals, an average of only 1.83 goals per game.

The defense has been very respectable and responsible for every NHS win this season. They have been penetrated 27 times or about 2.25 times per contest.

Four of the team's six wins have been either of the 2-1 or 1-0 variety.

16 Newtonites At Wentworth

Sixteen Newton area residents have enrolled in Wentworth Institute Evening School in Boston recently.

More than 1200 students have registered for more than 45 different courses at the Boston based technical institute.

The local enrollees are: Alan A. Drew, 77 Bourne St., Auburndale; Electrical Circuits & Controls; David R. Morris, 2 Taft Ave., West Newton; Plan Reading & Estimating; Ronald J. MacLean, 2 Orris St., Newton; Dangelo, 19 Middle St., Malizia, 151 Adams St., Newton; Plan Reading & Estimating; Mario Leone, 172

Also Peter Santillo, 16 Barreau St., Newton; Machine Tool Operation; Lawrence H. Freedman, 111 Parker Ave., Newton; Refrigeration; Umberto Santucci, 41 Alder St., Newton; Mathematics; John A. Caruso, 55 Jefferson St., Newton; Plan Reading & Estimating.

Also Peter Santillo, 16 Barreau St., Newton; Machine Tool Operation; Paul R. Connolly, 32 Waverly Ave., Newton; Carpentry; Roy C. MacLean, 2 Orris St., Newton; Carpentry; Nazzareno L. Malizia, 151 Adams St., Newton; Machine Drafting.

Also Allen H. Goodman, 236 Waban Ave., Waban; Diesel; Peter R. Landau, 155 Eastbourne Rd., Newton Centre; Construction Methods and Materials; Joseph H. Hilchey, 31 Harrington St., Newton; Carpentry; Frederick W. Garrett, 174 Walnut St., Newtonville; Electric Circuits & Controls and Peter Alfred Fickes, 159 Washington St., Newton; Architectural technology.

McElroy's Goal Gives South Hi Hockey Win 1-0

Sophomore Steve McElroy blasted a goal at 59 seconds of the third period to hand Newton South a 1-0 hockey verdict over Lincoln-Sudbury at the Merrimack Valley Forum in Billerica, last Saturday night.

Goalie Paul Modern notched his second shut-out of the season and had ample support from his defensive forces.

South is 3-5-2 on the year but is only two points behind third-place Lincoln-Sudbury in the Dual County race.

The Lions' next contest is against unbeaten league pacesetter Weymouth High on Saturday night.

Newton Students Study Moon Dust During MIT Visit

Newton High students, William Tempesta, Edward Stolper, Edward Jerome and Norman Marcus with teachers Frank D'Agostino and David Geikie, "South" students Janice Kaplan and Susan Letvin, and "Tech" students Gary Lent, Rico Testa, Dan Marsten, with teachers Patrick Nicholas and William Parmenter, got the chance to examine moon dust, lasers and sonar equipment at the third annual National Science Youth Day sponsored by the Boston Edison Company, February 7, in the Kresge Auditorium at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

MIT's Dr. Thomas R. McGetchin brought a sample of moon dust and spoke on the significance of our moon probes. Dr. William R. Bennett of Yale University demonstrated the ins-and-outs of lasers. Dr. Harold Edgerton of MIT, developer of the modern stroboscope and sonar equipment, spoke on the glamour

and importance of deep sea explorations.

The Newton delegation joined representatives from 50 other participating high schools in the greater Boston area after the program which started at 2 p.m. for a 6 o'clock dinner in the MIT Student Union. Charles F. Avila, Boston Edison's chairman of the board, was the after dinner speaker.

All interested women should call 244-4700, Ext. 267.

Volleyball For Women To Begin

The Newton Recreation Department is establishing a city-wide Women's Volleyball League to begin at the end of February and to finish in April. Most of the league games will be scheduled for Monday nights.

All interested women should call 244-4700, Ext. 267.

The site is partially owned by the city and part privately.

The two officials met at the home of Mrs. James Murphy at 17 Turner terrace, along with members of the Newtonville Triangle Association. It is made up of residents of an area bounded by Lowell Avenue, Crafts, Washington and Walnuts street.

Also present at the meeting were Rep. H. James Shea Jr., and Alderman Richard J. Bullwinkle and Peter F. Harrington.

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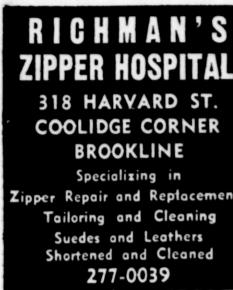
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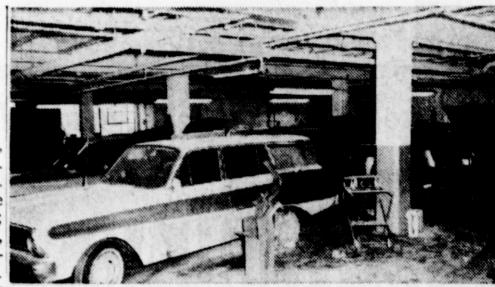


46 Teachers Are Donors For Recent Bloodmobile

Forty-six members of the administration, Nancy Baty, Newton School Department; Horace Mann, Warren W. Bechtold, South High; John L. Benson, Tech High; Christine S. Breach, South High; George W. Bresnahan, Newton High; Jean G. Burrowes, South High; Anne E. Clancy, Spaulding; Maureen Anne Delaney, Williams; Richard J. Durkin, Meadowbrook Junior High; Maeve O. Finley, Countryside; Robert V. Frost, Bigelow Junior High; Richard T. Geist, South High.

Donors of the 46 pints of blood were:

Henry H. Atkins, Ad-



RAPIDLY GROWING BUSINESS — The modern and spacious headquarters of the Colonial Auto Body of Wellesley where the firm's second year is starting off with assurance of continued success. It has become one of the largest auto body shops in the area.

Successful Colonial Auto Body Starting Second Year

Colonial Auto Body in the auto body repair business. A little over a year

ago Colonial Auto Body opened its doors with 4 auto body men. Colonial now employs 11 people. Peter Toupsene, owner says the growth of his business is contributed to the fact that people had faith in us, giving us a chance to prove our quality of work and service and then referring our name to their friends and relatives.

Colonial Auto Body of Wellesley, Inc., 141 Linden St. business.

Mr. Toupsene feels that to give real service you must do something which cannot be bought or measured with money, and that is sincerity and integrity.

Puppet Workshop

At Women's Club

On February 19

A popular Newton entertainer, Eleanor Boylan, will present her "Puppet Workshop" on Thursday, Feb.

19, at the Newton Centre Woman's Club. Designed for all ages, this program, offered by the Club for youngsters during vacation week, is a combination entertainment-demonstration.

Eleanor Boylan, well known for her work in the theater with young people, is past president of The New England Guild of Puppetry and director of The Young Newton Players Summer Drama Workshop.

Newton chapter of the Xaverian Mission League is planning a Cootie Party to be held on Tuesday, March 3, at 8 p.m. in Our Lady Help of Christians' School cafeteria.

Adams St., Newton. There will be prizes and refreshments.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or from Mrs. Marie Walker, 969-6047, or Mrs. Carolla Farina, 244-9767.

Air Force Promotes Sgt. Ernest Clark, Jr.

Ernest S. Clark Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Clark of 670 Grove street, Newton, recently was promoted to Sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. He is a 1967 graduate of Newton High School. Sgt. Clark, an aircraft mechanic at Loring AFB in Maine, is assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

George McAfee's 119 yards rushing in 14 attempts against Green Bay in the 1941 Western Division

playoff still stands as a conference playoff record for the National Football League.

After the program, Mrs. Boylan will follow her usual practice of inviting the children in the audience to visit backstage, examine the puppets at close range, and ask questions.

There will be two performances, 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the door. For information, call 244-7914 or 332-6371.

Long-time record

After the program, Mrs. Boylan will follow her usual practice of inviting the children in the audience to visit backstage, examine the puppets at close range, and ask questions.

There will be two performances, 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the door. For information, call 244-7914 or 332-6371.

Announce Civil Service Examinations

The following Civil Service examinations are announced by Mabel A. Campbell, director:

Statistical machine operator, Boston Department of Health and Hospitals — minimum salary is \$91.50 a week and the maximum is \$118.25. Exam to be given March 14, last date for filing is Feb. 23.

Computer systems analyst, State Department of Public Welfare — minimum salary is \$206.90 a week and the maximum is \$262.40. Exam to be given March 14, last date for filing is Feb. 23.

Supervisor of speech therapy, Massachusetts Hospital School, State Department of Public Health — minimum salary is \$127.50 a week and the maximum is \$156. Exam to be given March 11, last date for filing is Feb. 23.

Supervisor of speech therapy, Massachusetts Hospital School, State Department of Public Health — minimum salary is \$127.50 a week and the maximum is \$156. Exam to be given March 11, last date for filing is Feb. 23.

Interest in securing passage of legislation requiring safer school buses should contact Chairman Ralph Sirianni, Department of Public Welfare, House of Representatives, State House, Boston, or contact his or her state representative or state senator.

WELDWOOD SUPER SPECIALS

4x8-1/4 YORKTOWN WALNUT \$12.98 ea.

4x8-1/4 BOURBON HICKORY \$11.98 ea.

4x8-1/4 AUTUMN PECAN \$14.98 ea.

NEW GEORGIA PACIFIC PANELS

4x8-1/4 KNOTTY BIRCH @ \$10.30

4x8-1/4 CLEAR BIRCH @ \$11.87

4x8-1/4 3-D BRAZILIA @ \$8.75

4x8-1/4 3-D OAK @ \$13.94

7 KITCHENS ON DISPLAY

226 Spring St., West Roxbury 325-9100

Library Display Is Result Of Unique Language Lesson

Three special books, a class to the library - book sparsky student teacher, and a inspired language lessons are fifth - grade Framingham on display at the Boys' and Girls' Library for other youngsters to enjoy. They will remain on view, with the three books that started the practice - teaching project, through mid - February.

Grant New Delay In Prosecution of Code Violations

Judge Vincent Mattola, presiding in the Newton District Court, has granted an extension until March 18 in the city's prosecution of Abraham Ginsburg for alleged violations of health and sanitary codes on properties which he owns.

The extension followed the appearance of Acting City Solicitor Charles Morang in connection with a hearing before Judge Mattola was held in private. Mr. Morang said that he apparently agreed to the further delay, that Mr. Ginsburg is supposed to have

corrected the 28 original complaints and that "substantial" progress had been made on 73 further complaints which

Mr. Morang filed at the hearing on Feb. 3.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ruiz, a spokesman for the Newton Committee for Fair Housing and Equal Rights, said she feels that further delay can be expected. She expressed "extreme disappointment" that the City did not obtain court the Boston YMCA, and Bon-orders on "at least the original one Prudden Francis, Phy-28 complaints, to say nothing of the 12 classes per session.

"Mr. Ginsburg's good faith

has not produced substantial

results in the past," Mrs. Ruiz said. "Phoned applications will

reason to believe that he will be received by the Newton

Violations will now be cor-Rec-Department, 244-4700, Ext. 267.

Students Take Part In School On-Job Course

Miss Jane Cavanaugh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Cavanaugh, Jr., Burnham Rd., West Newton and Miss Barbara Viano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Viano, Centre St., Newton Centre, members of the junior class at Mount Saint Mary College, are participating in the new program which has been started for those juniors who are majoring in elementary education.

These students are given the opportunity of spending one full day each week during the second semester in one of the neighboring public or private schools observing teaching techniques.

These observations are followed on the campus by an hour - long seminar under the guidance of Mrs. Loraine Lemay, College Supervisor for Student Teaching. There are thirty students presently observing in thirteen area schools.

During the senior year, education majors spend the first semester as cadet teachers in the area schools. The College is a member of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Toneastic Class By Rec. Dept. Begins Feb. 24

A Toneastics class sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, aimed at area ladies who wish to stay trim and fit will begin at 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, February 24.

This six-week course will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at the Academy of Physical and Social Development, 792 Beacon St., Newton Centre. Mrs. Estelle Williams, executive director of the City did not obtain court the Boston YMCA, and Bon-orders on "at least the original one Prudden Francis, Phy-28 complaints, to say nothing of the 12 classes per session.

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results in the past," Mrs. Ruiz said. "Phoned applications will

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-SAVE-
THE EASY WAY
THROUGH SYSTEMATIC SAVING
— in the —
JOHN HANCOCK DISTRIBUTORS
GROWTH FUND or SIGNATURE FUND
For Further Information and Prospectus
CALL 527-0192
ALAN EPSTEIN

CARLSON LUMBER CO. LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIALS

Prefinished Plywood Jamboree!

200-4x8 WALL PANELS

by Weldwood, Georgia Pacific and Abitibi on display.

4x8 Rivas Luon \$3.95 ea.
4x8 Abitibi Birch, Natural Pioneer Hickory or Rustic Pioneer Hickory \$6.79 ea.

4x8-1/4 Madera Paneling \$5.95 ea.
4x8-1/4 Nutmeg Paneling \$5.95 ea.
4x7-1/4 Fruitwood Paneling \$5.15 ea.

WELDWOOD SUPER SPECIALS
4x8-1/4 YORKTOWN WALNUT \$12.98 ea.
4x8-1/4 BOURBON HICKORY \$11.98 ea.
4x8-1/4 AUTUMN PECAN \$14.98 ea.

NEW GEORGIA PACIFIC PANELS
4x8-1/4 KNOTTY BIRCH @ \$10.30
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4x8-1/4 3-D BRAZILIA @ \$8.75
4x8-1/4 3-D OAK @ \$13.94

7 KITCHENS ON DISPLAY

226 Spring St., West Roxbury 325-9100

YES... GIFTS FROM AROUND THE WORLD AND FLOWERS AND PLANTS TOO:

FROM OUR DEPARTMENT OF PERMANENT FLOWERS

SPOKE SHOP OPEN
7:30 A.M. TO 4:45 P.M. SIX DAYS
FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

7:30 A.M. TO 4:45 P.M. SIX DAYS

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FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

7:30 A.M

The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S
SHOPPING GUIDE

TRANSCRIPT
PUBLICATIONS

VOLVO



ALL MODELS ON DISPLAY
At N.E. Largest Volvo Dealer
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!

GOING TO EUROPE?
ORDER YOUR NEW VOLVO NOW FOR SPRING AND
EUROPEAN DELIVERY. COMPLETE ARRANGEMENTS ON

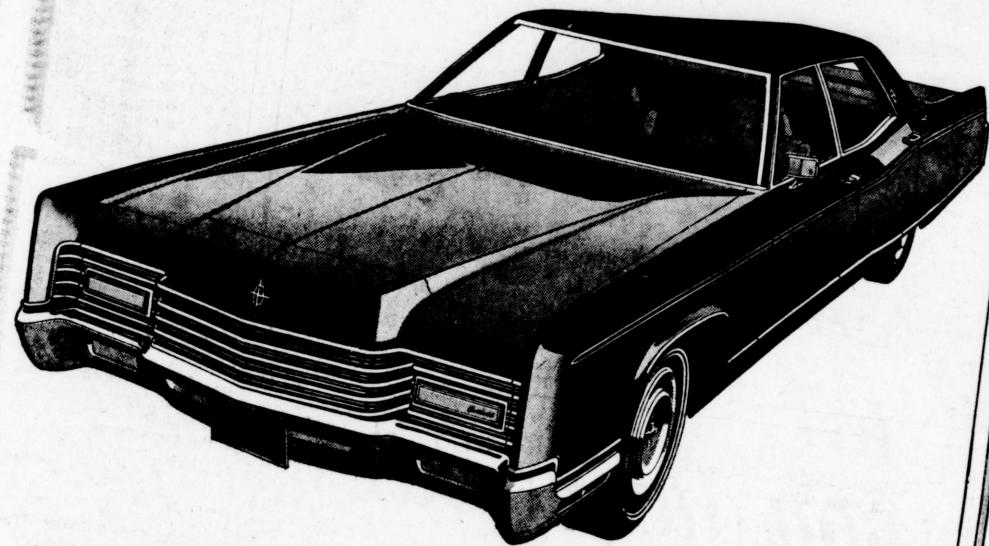
VOLVO VILLAGE

New England's Largest Exclusive Dealer
714 Beacon Street, Newton Centre
Open Evenings
(On M.B.T.A. Line to Boston and Cambridge)

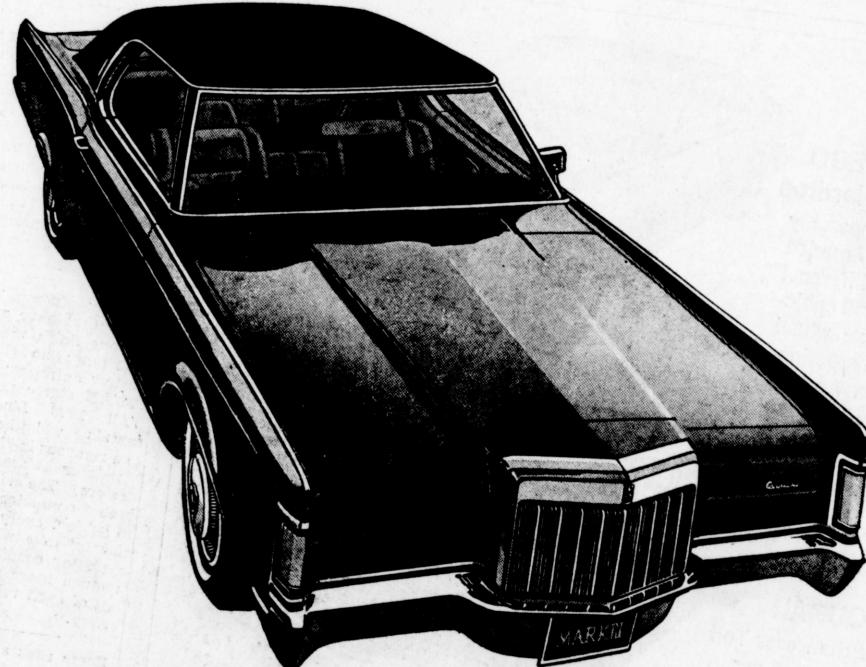
DE 2-0800



JACK LANE, owner of Jack Lane Lincoln Mercury, Inc., 1180 Washington St., West Newton, is holding his second open house in Newton, in observance of Washington's Birthday. Mr. Lane opened his Lincoln-Mercury agency the first week of November, 1968, and has made his automobile agency one of the first stops for any car buyer, both new and used. Jack Lane's service department is well equipped to serve all makes of cars. Along with the complete line of Lincoln-Mercury cars, the fabulous Mark III is on display.



Two faces of Continental.



Continental offers two ways to distinctive motoring...
two symbols of success with America's most distinguished motor cars.

SEE THEM BOTH FEB. 00 THRU 00 DURING OUR



WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY OPEN HOUSE

SEE THEM BOTH FEB. 16 THRU 23 DURING OUR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY OPEN HOUSE

JACK LANE LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.
1180 Washington Street, West Newton, Mass.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Thursday, February 12, 1970
Page Thirty-Five

WE'VE BEEN SELLING GREAT CARS TO FAMILIES FOR GENERATIONS

NEWTON BUICK COMPANY

Hi Neighbor!

We here at Newton Buick Company would like to take this opportunity to introduce ourselves to automobile owners in the neighborhood and to re-introduce ourselves to our old friends and neighbors, say "hello" and tell you what's new with us.

We are embarking on our second half-century of servicing and selling Buick automobiles from a completely new million dollar facility. Here you can select from seventy-five or more new cars under cover, or from eighty or more reconditioned double-checked used cars in our new and used car showrooms. No weather worries any more. Our new all modern Service Department is capable of handling forty cars with the latest in service and body shop equipment.

Here at Newton Buick you will find the most courteous, well informed, product oriented sales counselors in New England. We say counselors because of the wide range of models and varying needs of today's motoring public. We will always take the time to show you what is best for you in models and options, and discuss the pros and cons of them with you on both Buicks and Opels. We use no double take, loss leaders, or condone any other type of gimmick merchandising. Our prices are, however, competitive; we do over-allow and discount, but with a retention of quality. We like to make customers as much as "deals".

Then there is the other half of the sales team, and that is the Service and Parts Department, and its people. There is no product in the world, of any kind, that is harder to produce than good service. There are more variables that enter a service department's day than stars in the sky. We have GM trained and re-trained technicians and many in our employ thirty years and over. Though not perfect, we strive for perfection constantly. Our longevity speaks on our behalf.

Times have changed tremendously in the auto industry in the very last few years and we have seen a lot of people in it come and go. We are operating under first and second generation management and feel that we have the ingredients for another half-century. We invite you to come in and see some real automobile MEN. Even if it's only to browse or "kick a tire".

In case you didn't know, we are still located at Exit 17 off the Mass Pike at Newton Corner which is only seven miles from downtown Boston, serviced by fabulous 11 minute express bus service. Wouldn't you really rather have a Newton Buick?

Very truly yours,

T. Leo Dwyer Robert L. Dwyer
President Treasurer

BUICK — "Something to Believe In"
We have for over fifty years!



BROWSING IS...

Not limited to department stores and antique shops. We welcome browsers to wander through 100 New and Used cars all inside our heated showrooms and see cars at their shiny best even down in our bargain basement. You may also talk with the most knowledgeable automobile men in the business, men who make customers, not a deal. See new Buick Skylarks from \$2980, a lot of Buick. **BUICK — "Something to Believe In". We have for over fifty years.**

NEWTON BUICK

371 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON CORNER
EXIT 17 MASS. PIKE
527-7150

ALL CARS INSIDE

HEATED SHOWROOMS

Volvo Village—13 Years Selling and Servicing Volvo

Volvo Village, 714 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, is the oldest and largest exclusive Volvo dealer in New England. Being Number One is quite a responsibility states Ray Ciccolo, President of Volvo Village. "We have the largest service department, the largest staff of factory trained mechanics and the largest parts inventory of any dealer." Maintaining these departments and keeping them at

buying it at Volvo Village, 714 and the winters get pretty cold. If a Volvo will perform under those conditions then surely will last here in the United States.

Always in great demand are when even the most minor of the two and four door sedans service is required. 13 years also means that the mechanics know what they are doing, and can do it in the shortest possible time, that results in both cost and time saved for the customer. Then there is the reputation to be maintained by a dealer who has been in business 13 years selling the car that is to last just as many. Volvo is the car that lasts up to 11 years in Sweden where there are over 70,000 miles of unpaved roads

Is Voted NAA Member

Bernard Moller of West Newton was recently voted a member of the National Association of Accountants by the Board of Directors of the Boston Chapter.

The Chapter's next general meeting will be held Wednesday, February 18th at Babson Institute.

Luxury 164 is in stock.

Now at Washington's Birthday, Volvo Village will be holding its traditional open house. It's a perfect time to test ride a Volvo especially when the whole family can join in. Yes there'll be refreshments and favors for the delivery yes, even the new children.

Signing a name with an "X" wasn't always an indication of illiteracy, according to the Handy Book of Literary Curiosities, published by the Gale Research Co.

Among the ancient Saxons, everyone, whether he could read and write or not, was required to make the sign of the cross after his signature as a proof of his good faith.

Sulphur Supply

New Orleans — About 90 percent of the U. S. sulphur and one-half the world supply comes from Louisiana and Texas.

Lincoln Continental All New For 1970

Lincoln Continental is an all-new car for 1970, yet still bears a strong kinship to its elegant predecessors.

Completely redesigned inside and out, this fine motorcar continues to offer the maximum in luxury and performance in the Continental tradition.

The exterior design is highlighted by a new die-cast grille with concealed headlamps, new ventless side windows, concealed

windshield wipers and full width rear lighting. The smooth flowing and slightly sculptured side sheet metal contributes strongly to the car's clean appearance and emphasizes the overall length of 225 inches. Rear wheels are partially covered with removable skirts, adding further to the long, sleek appearance.

The traditional high level of interior luxury, comfort and convenience is perfectly executed in the new Lincoln Continental. The standard bench seats offer armrests front and rear and are covered with thick, molded foam padding for the utmost comfort. Two-way power seats are standard.

The two standard interior trim packages available are a new knit bodycloth and vinyl in a parallel-pleated design, and an elegant brocade cloth and vinyl in a "cathedral sew" pattern.

Each combination is available in five colors. Twin comfort lounge front seats with individual adjustments and center armrests are available for the first time. Carpeting is extra thick, long-wearing nylon, color-keyed to the car's interior.

The instrument panel is completely new and gauges for alternator, engine temperature, fuel and oil pressure. All instrumentation is fully lighted and directly in front of the driver for maximum convenience.

The doors on both the two-door hardtop and four-door sedan are considerably wider this year affording easier and more convenient entry and exit. The coupe doors are seven inches wider at the front and more than four inches wider at the rear. The rear doors on the four-door sedan are hinged at the center pillar rather than the rear pillar as on previous models.

A flow-through fresh air ventilation system essentially the same as that offered in the Continental Mark III is standard this year on the Lincoln Continental.

Lincoln's excellent reputation for fine ride and handling will be further enhanced this year with the new body-on-frame construction, redesigned front suspension and new coil-link rear suspension.

The new body-on-frame construction is the same type as that used on the Mark III. It was developed with the aid of computer technology to provide the best all-around functional qualities with least noise, vibration and harshness.

Standard power team with the 1970 Lincoln is the high performance 460-cubic-inch engine, the same engine as in the Mark III, and Select Shift transmission. This power plant is designed to provide smooth, tractable power and is a direct result of Ford Motor Company's high performance engine program.

Lincoln offers a full complement of new options for 1970 including the Sure-Track Brake System which improves braking stability by helping to prevent sustained rear wheel lockup during maximum braking effort. Other new options are a power lock release group that combines power door locks, power remote control trunk release and automatic front seat back releases; new "Stardust" paints that have a beautiful, lustrous finish with a golden undertone; an electric rear window defroster; and a new FM/AM stereo radio.

All 1970 Lincoln Continentals will be subjected to a rigorous in-plant road-test simulator before shipment to dealers. The simulator has been computer-programmed to subject every Lincoln Continental to a wide variety of operating conditions, allowing a much more comprehensive test of each vehicle than ever before.

Home runs at home

Bobby Thomson's historic home run in the 1951 pennant playoff; Roger Maris' 61st and record-setting homer in 1961; Don Larsen's perfect game in the 1954 World Series; Ted Williams' last time at bat when he clubbed a homer and Willie Mays' first major league base hit are among many baseball highlights being considered for inclusion in a 30-minute color television program being prepared for home entertainment viewing. It's title: "Great Moments in

Mexico City growth

In 30 years Mexico City has grown from 1.7 million inhabitants to 7.5 million. The city budget has increased in the same period from \$4.6 million to \$242 million, according to the city treasurer's office.

Lincoln-Mercury beats the field



MARQUIS COLONY PARK

No other station wagon surpasses it for luxury, roominess, convenience—including richly grained side paneling and famous Dual-Action Tailgate, Marquis Colony Park is a standout. Naturally. It's by the makers of Lincoln Continental.



THE MARQUIS

Inside...outside...under the hood. The ultimate in luxury, medium-priced. The most dramatically styled motorcar since Continental Mark III. Elegance and maneuverability that rivals America's most luxurious automobile.



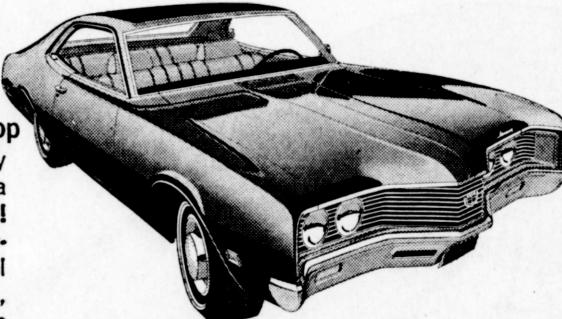
—with plenty going for you during our Washington's Birthday Open House

FEBRUARY 16 THRU 23



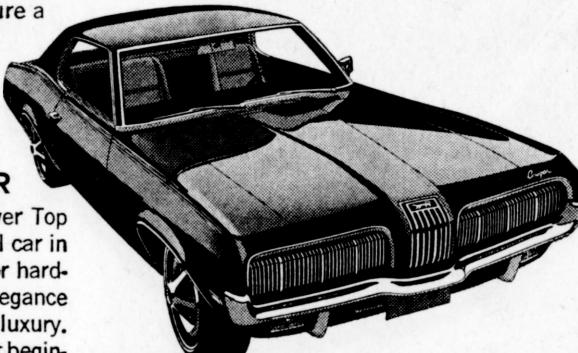
MERCURY MONTEGO

Specially Equipped 2-Door Hardtop
Priced lower than any other comparably equipped intermediate hardtop in America—and don't let anybody tell you different! And just check this equipment: 250 cubic-inch six, white sidewalls, deluxe wheel covers, nylon-loop door-to-door carpeting, concealed windshield wipers. And so much more—PLUS a 5" longer wheelbase than many of our competitors to assure a smoother ride.



MERCURY COUGAR

Cougar for '70 is more than ever Top Cat, the best equipped personal car in the sports specialty field. 2-door hardtop or convertible, here's wild elegance in motion, a sporty flair and total luxury. Unmatched standard equipment beginning with a 351 cubic-inch V-8 engine.



MERCURY MONTEREY

"Action Special" 2-Door Hardtop

The deal of a lifetime in a big, full-sized Mercury with standard features such as a responsive 390 cubic-inch V-8, 100% nylon carpeting and simulated teakwood instrument panel appliqués—PLUS special equipment that includes vinyl roof, Select Shift transmission, power steering, white sidewalls, deluxe wheel covers, remote control left-hand mirror, among others. Dressed up—priced down and unbeatable, anywhere.



Opposition Voiced To Freeport House Plans

The latest attempt of the question of location "is a matter that can be determined only by the neighbors and the Board of Aldermen, which is the governmental body which must determine zoning and permissible uses."

A meeting of 60 Chestnut Hill neighbors last week solidified the opposition to Freeport Foundation's intention to move to 361 Commonwealth Ave. The group of high school students had hoped to open a house to help 16 alienated youths.

Lewis P. Aronson, 47 Nobscot Rd., Newton Centre, has sent a letter to Mayor Basbas vowing to fight the move all the way. "The undersigned, together with at least three other attorneys living in the immediate area, intends to oppose any attempt to change the character of the neighborhood." He said the opposition will include "court action if necessary."

Aronson said one of the Freeport representatives informed the neighbors Mayor Basbas supported the proposal to change 361 Commonwealth Ave. from single family to multiple-use zoning.

Aronson wrote Basbas asking him to "confirm or deny, in writing," whether he supported the proposal.

Basbas replied he had not been aware the location was being considered. "I support the philosophy behind Freeport Foundation as do many other community leaders, including the Mental Health Association," the mayor replied.

He then went on to state that

Newton-Wellesley Nursing School Gets Accreditation

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, Newton Lower Falls, has been awarded its six years' accreditation by the Board of Review for Diplomatic Programs of the National League for Nursing.

Eligibility for accreditation is based on curriculum, student policies, qualifications of faculty, clinical facilities, and success of graduates in State Board Examinations.

The three-year school has an enrollment of 159 students. There are 20 full-time and part-time faculty members. The school's curriculum has been modified over the past

few years to provide a more complete nursing education for its students and to prepare them better to meet successfully the many new challenges in today's health care world.

The school, founded in 1888, has graduated more than 2,000 nurses, and has gained a reputation for producing many excellent nursing practitioners.

Head of the school is Miss Myrtice L. Fuller, R.N., director of nursing, at the 260-bed teaching hospital with which the school is affiliated. Associate Director of the school is Miss Elizabeth Ketchen, R.N.

It's the 10th anniversary of the day Charles DeGaulle frightened sheiks and their camels on the Sahara Desert by setting off a giant firecracker he dubbed France's first nuclear test.

It's the 41st anniversary of days during the year. There'll be there in 1970.

We don't panic when black cats cross our path. We just hark back to the words of learned John Heywood who

several rival businessmen died in 1546, "When all candles are euphoniously called the Valentine Massacre.

But enough of this anniversary stuff.

Let's get up to date. Tomorrow's the day when astute housewives will hide the salt shakers. Wise men will skirt propped ladders on the curb side. No worker, regardless of what the boss says, will put up a big mirror.

When folks go to bed on Thursday night they'll push the wrong side of the bed against the wall so they will hit the deck from the right side Friday aym.

We're not superstitious.

Best scholastic quarterback we saw last fall was a skinny kid with No. 13 on his back. He was Mrs. William E. Bell of Newtonville. Mrs. Earl L. Ham of West Newton, and Mrs. John B. Naylor of Newtonville. Hostesses will be members of the Hospitality Committee.

The next Board Meeting of the club will be held next Monday (Feb. 16) at St. John's Parish House, Otis St. and Lowell Ave., Newtonville.

The regular meeting of the Newtonville Woman's Club will be on Monday (March 2) at St. John's Church — Coffee will be served at 1:30 p.m. and a business meeting will be held at 2 with Mrs. Samuel J. Melick presiding.

Guest of Honor will be Mrs.

Marshall W. Ross of Newtonville Woman's Club Mattapoisett, First Vice President of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Charles W. Laffin of West Newton, Co-chairman of the Program Committee will present Lt. Col. John E. Ratigan (Ret.) who will give a talk "The Vosges" and his own pictures, introducing the members and guests to a quaint and little known corner of France.

Pourers for the Coffee will be Mrs. William E. Bell of Newtonville, Mrs. Earl L. Ham of West Newton, and Mrs. John B. Naylor of Newtonville. Hostesses will be members of the Hospitality Committee.

Of course, we don't walk under ladders. Not because we buy some old wives' heresies. We do it because our insurance firm deplores unsafe conduct on the part of the policy-holder.

Perhaps, it would be a good idea sometime between now and prorogation for the Solons to sit down with those builders.

Then we wouldn't have all that we spill salt. We're on a salt-free diet on certain the 13th.

Masons Planning Afternoon Event On February 18

All Masons from Newton and vicinity are cordially invited to another afternoon meeting at Temple Hall, Newtonville, on Wednesday, February 18. Refreshments — coffee and at 1:30 p.m. — Meeting at 2 p.m.

Rt. Wor. Henry S. C. Cummings, 33 deg. M.S. will be our "Speaker of the Day" and introduce the new (late '69 release) Scottish Rite movie "The Quest for Light". Bro. Henry J. Wilson will provide projection equipment and run the movie. Your opportunity to see this new Masonic film — first showing in Newton.

Musical entertainment by Bro. M. Edwin Rose and Bro. Howard A. Charbonneau.

We don't spill salt. We're on a salt-free diet on certain the 13th.

ACADEMY-twin CINEMA
792 Beacon Street. "In the centre of Newton Centre"

CINEMA I	CINEMA II
Daily 2:00 - 7:00 - 9:00 Fri & Sat 2:00 - 6:15 - 8:45	DAILY 2:00 - 6:30 - 9:15
'EASY RIDER' starring Jack Nicholson · Peter Fonda AMPLE PARKING PHONE 332-2524	



THE MOST MODERN AND COMFORTABLE THEATRE IN SUBURBAN BOSTON

AMPLE PARKING IN MUNICIPAL PARKING LOT ON DEDHAM AVE.

NEEDHAM Cinema
GREAT PLAIN AVE., NEEDHAM
444-6060

"DAZZLING!" Once you see it, you'll never again picture 'Romeo & Juliet' quite the way you did before! —LIFE

NOW PLAYING THROUGH FEBRUARY 17

No ordinary love story...

PARUMON PICTURES presents
A BEEF FILM
The
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
Production of
ROMEO & JULIET

SPECIAL MATINEES EVERY DAY at 2:00
SAT., SUN., MON., TUE. — FEB. 14-15-16-17
"WITH SIX YOU GET EGROLL"
with DORIS DAY — BRIAN KEITH
Matinee — ADULT 1.25 — CHILDREN under 12 — 75¢
VISIT OUR LOBBY EXHIBIT OF ORIGINAL
PAINTINGS THRU THE COURTESY OF THE
NEEDHAM ART ASSOCIATION

FOR THEATRE PARTY and FUND RAISING ORGANIZATIONS.
CALL MGR. 449-1486 — WED-FRI. 2-5

SENIOR ADULT — \$1.00 FOR "ROMEO & JULIET"
ON THURS., MON. at 5 P.M. & TUESDAY
(IN THE EVENINGS)

"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"
with WOODY ALLEN
(IN THE AFTERNOON)

"MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

**DIRECTIONS: GOING SOUTH ON RTE 128: EXIT 56W (1st
EXIT AFTER RTE. 9) GOING NORTH ON 128: EXIT 58;
FOLLOW RTE. 135 INTO TOWN.**



And Ladders, Too . . .

Salt, Black Cats, Mirrors Are Not for Wary Friday

Friday this week is the anniversary of the day in 1879 when Frank Winfield Woolworth (some called him "F. W." for short) began fixing up a storefront in Utica, N.Y., for his first Five-and-Ten-Cent emporium.

It's the 10th anniversary of the day Charles DeGaulle frightened sheiks and their camels on the Sahara Desert by setting off a giant firecracker he dubbed France's first nuclear test.

It's the 41st anniversary of days during the year. There'll be there in 1970.

We don't panic when black cats cross our path. We just hark back to the words of learned John Heywood who

several rival businessmen died in 1546, "When all candles are euphoniously called the Valentine Massacre.

But enough of this anniversary stuff.

Let's get up to date. Tomorrow's the day when astute housewives will hide the salt shakers. Wise men will skirt propped ladders on the curb side. No worker, regardless of what the boss says, will put up a big mirror.

When folks go to bed on Thursday night they'll push the wrong side of the bed against the wall so they will hit the deck from the right side Friday aym.

We're not superstitious.

Best scholastic quarterback we saw last fall was a skinny kid with No. 13 on his back. He was Mrs. William E. Bell of Newtonville. Mrs. Earl L. Ham of West Newton, and Mrs. John B. Naylor of Newtonville. Hostesses will be members of the Hospitality Committee.

The next Board Meeting of the club will be held next Monday (Feb. 16) at St. John's Parish House, Otis St. and Lowell Ave., Newtonville.

The regular meeting of the Newtonville Woman's Club will be on Monday (March 2) at St. John's Church — Coffee will be served at 1:30 p.m. and a business meeting will be held at 2 with Mrs. Samuel J. Melick presiding.

Guest of Honor will be Mrs.

Marshall W. Ross of Newtonville Woman's Club Mattapoisett, First Vice President of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Charles W. Laffin of West Newton, Co-chairman of the Program Committee will present Lt. Col. John E. Ratigan (Ret.) who will give a talk "The Vosges" and his own pictures, introducing the members and guests to a quaint and little known corner of France.

Pourers for the Coffee will be Mrs. William E. Bell of Newtonville, Mrs. Earl L. Ham of West Newton, and Mrs. John B. Naylor of Newtonville. Hostesses will be members of the Hospitality Committee.

Of course, we don't walk under ladders. Not because we buy some old wives' heresies. We do it because our insurance firm deplores unsafe conduct on the part of the policy-holder.

Perhaps, it would be a good idea sometime between now and prorogation for the Solons to sit down with those builders.

Then we wouldn't have all that we spill salt. We're on a salt-free diet on certain the 13th.

Political Highlights

(Continued from Page 4)

Gradually, it became apparent that this might not be the great shining reform it was claimed to be.

Eighteen prominent clergymen, among them priests, ministers and rabbi, issued a statement opposing a reduction in the size of the House because it would reduce the representation for such groups as the poor and the alienated. The ADA came out against the change for much the same reason.

They didn't say anything that hadn't been said before, but they gave a greater mantle of respectability to the opposition to the House cut.

That is how matters stand as both sides prepare for the showdown which will come in the near future when the members of the House and the Senate will meet in a joint convention to vote on whether this question will go on the ballot.

May Get Goldberg To Run For New York Governorship

Democratic leaders in New York State believe they have succeeded in persuading former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg to stand against Governor Nelson Rockefeller in next November's election.

Goldberg announced early in December that he would not be a candidate for Governor, but the Empire State Democratic chieftains think they have changed his mind.

New York political experts say that Goldberg not only would win easily in the Democratic primary next June but also would be a favorite to defeat Rockefeller in November.

Rocky, they declare, would be a favorite to win over any of the present prospective Democratic challengers in his bid for a fourth term as New York's Governor.

Goldberg is considered to be such a political powerhouse that it is believed he could carry a Democratic Legislature and possibly even a Democratic U.S. Senator into office with him.

That causes an observer to wonder whether Rocky, after 12 years as Governor, might not shift his sights and run for the U.S. Senate if Goldberg enters the race for Governor.

Democratic Nat. Committee Is Mired Deeply in Debt

Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma has thrown up his hands and quit his position as chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

You probably would quit, too, if you were running an organization which owed \$8,500,000 and you could see no prospect whatever of getting it out of debt.

The Democratic party recently staged some fundraising dinners which were expected to raise between \$1 and \$2 Million.

Actually, they yielded about \$400,000 which is not a trifling sum but is a long way from being \$2 Million and doesn't make much of a dent in an \$8.5 Million debt.

The Democratic dilemma stems from several factors:

1. The Republicans control the White House.
2. There is no one top Democratic leader to undertake the tremendous task of getting the party out of the red.

3. Democratic organizations in the various states are confronted with the problem of raising money to finance their own fights and have little concern for the worries of the national committee.

The problem, however, is an enormous one.

Unless the Democratic National Committee cuts down its debt tremendously in the next two years, the Democratic candidate for President in 1972 will be hard pressed to get credit on much of anything.

He'll have to go cash in hand to the agencies which sell television time, the airlines and the other companies which sell things a candidate needs in a major campaign, and the Democrats will be the "out party" in '72.

Both political parties presently are preparing for battles next autumn for Governorships and seats in Congress and the U.S. Senate.

Funds for the Democratic gubernatorial campaigns will be raised at the state level but it is highly unlikely the Democratic candidates for Congress and the U.S. Senate will be able to look to their National Committee for much financial help.

Reports from Washington disclosed that the Republican National Committee last year received contributions amounting to \$8,500,000 while the Democratic committee got only \$1,200,000, just about enough to pay its expenses.

These figures don't provide much comfort or reassurance for Democrats expecting aid from Washington next autumn.

Studies Abroad

Susan Gertman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Gertman of Waban, a junior at Connecticut College in New London, Ct., is spending the second semester of this year in Prais, France, with Wesleyan Program for Study Abroad.

Mrs. Paul Garber will present the slate of officers for 1970-1971. Mrs. Bernard Julius will report on the Art Auction to be held on March 28th, at Meadowbrook Jr. High School.

A ton of coal is needed to produce a ton of paper.

In the Honors Program at Connecticut College where she is majoring in History, Susan is a graduate of Newton High School.

The Old Timer

"The handwriting on the wall usually means you're going to have to repaper."

Finnish auto sales

About 29,000 automobiles were sold in Finland in the first three months of 1969, an increase of approximately 13,500 cars over the corresponding period of 1968.

More than 900,000 motor vehicles are registered in Finland, over half of them private cars. On the basis of first quarter sales, dealers say they expect to sell about 80,000 cars this year. The population of Finland is about 4.5 million.

High speeds can be uneconomical and dangerous, says the Automobile Legal Association. The higher speeds consume more gasoline per mile, wear tires faster, and increase the chances of becoming involved in a fatal accident.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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A DRIVE-IN THEATER
GIANT CINEMA SCOPE SCREEN
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ROUTE 1 - MILL VALLEY HIGHWAY

Chuck Wagon
Buffet Luncheon
12 noon to 3 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
762-6

COMING EVENTS

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

Friday, Feb. 13th

9-3 Bigelow-Underwood Thrift Shop - Grace Episcopal Church, N. 12:15 Chestnut Hill Rotary Club's 1:00 Newton Centre Women's Club - 1280 Centre St. N.C. 7:30 Second Church - Film "Treasure Island" - West Newton 8:00 Newton South High School - Musical Production 8:00 National Railway Historical Soc. - N. Highlands Congregational Church 8:00 Cabot P.T.A. - Fund Raising 8:45 Gamblers Anonymous - 218 Walnut St., Nville. 9:45 Saturday, Feb. 14th 9:45 Second Church "Ghetto Game" for adults - West Newton 8:00 Newton South High School - Musical Production

Sunday, Feb. 15th 3-5 Friends of the Jackson Homestead - Open House - 527 Washington St. N. 6:30 Community-Parents Organization

7:10 Newton Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal - Meadowbrook Jr. High School Monday, Feb. 16th 8 a.m. St. Andrews Church - Washington's Birthday Corporate Communion and Breakfast - 620 Washington St., Wellesley 12:15 Rotary Brae Burn Club 1:30 Newton Chapt. AARP - St. Paul's Church, N. Highlands

Tuesday, Feb. 17th

9:30 Newton Centre Garden Club - N. Centre Woman's Club 11:00 West Newton Garden Club

1:00 Temple Emanuel Golden Age 1-3 Child Health Conference - Underwood School

6:30 Newton Chapt. Painting and Decorating Contractors - Pillar House

8:00 Committee Fair

Housing and Equal Rights - Grace Church, Newton

8:00 Auburndale Community Association 8:00 Newton-Wellesley Chapt. SPEBSQSA - Rice House, Wellesley Unitarian Church

Wednesday, Feb. 18th 10:15 Episcopal Churchwomen - Mtg. and Sandwich Luncheon - Parish of the Good Shepherd Waban

12:15 Kwanis - Vale's Chestnut Hill

Newton, Chestnut Hill

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GOP Women Set Plans For Many Program Events

Members of the Executive Board of the Newton Women's Republican Club met recently at the home of Mrs. William L. Bruce, Republican State Committeewoman, to plan programs and events for the balance of the club year.

In adherence to the theme "Concern" announced at her first meeting by the president, Mrs. Rene J. Marcou, many activities in the category of civic affairs and public interest were suggested.

Among the "concerns" discussed was the matter of assistance to the aged, shut-in and occupants of nursing homes. Members who wish to be of service in this area are asked to get in touch with a member of the Board.

Mrs. Edward C. Becherer, program chairman, is working on final details of the following tentative schedule of events:

Aaron Fink, Superintendent of Newton Schools, will speak on "Education - A Link

Between Generations," at

7:45 Newton Art Assoc.

Demonstration on Acrylics

Philip Hickenn - Beethoven School

8:00 Norumbega Boy Scouts

Progress Report - Union Church, Waban

8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous

258 Concord St., N. Lower Falls

9:45 Saturday, Feb. 14th

11:00 Puppet Workshop by

Eleanor Boylan - Newton Centre Woman's Club

2:30 Puppet Workshop by

Eleanor Boylan - Newton Centre Woman's Club

3-1 Child Health Conference

Second Church

7:45 Newton Art Assoc.

Demonstration on Acrylics

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of William J. Curran late of Newton, said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ernest H. Curran of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of February 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of January 1970.

(G) ja.29.f.5.12 Register.

LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 103 Union St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 4139.

(G) ja.29.f.5.12

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late

Arthur B. Bayes
(who passed away suddenly Feb. 1, 1970) wish to express their heartfelt appreciation to all who offered consolation.

The Bayes Family
29 Vineyard Road
Newton Centre, Mass.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Lillian Ross late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Melvin Ross of Brownsville, Puerto Rico, and Howard Ross of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Martin J. Ross of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of February 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of January 1970.

(G) ja.29.f.5.12 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Henry River late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Melvin Ross of Brownsville, Puerto Rico, and Howard Ross of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Martin J. Ross of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of February 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of January 1970.

(G) ja.29.f.5.12 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Alice I. Mullin late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Martin Mullin, Junior of Framingham in the County of Middlesex, and Bartram A. Sugarman of Brookline in the County of Norfolk, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of February 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of January 1970.

(G) fe.12.19.26 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Alice I. Mullin late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Martin Mullin, Junior of Framingham in the County of Middlesex, and Bartram A. Sugarman of Brookline in the County of Norfolk, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of March 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of February 1970.

(G) fe.12.19.26 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Alice I. Mullin late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Martin Mullin, Junior of Framingham in the County of Middlesex, and Bartram A. Sugarman of Brookline in the County of Norfolk, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of February 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of January 1970.

(G) fe.12.19.26 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Alice I. Mullin late of Newton in said County, deceased.

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If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of February 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of January 1970.

(G) fe.12.19.26 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

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To all persons interested in the estate of Alice I. Mullin late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Martin Mullin, Junior of Framingham in the County of Middlesex, and Bartram A. Sugarman of Brookline in the County of Norfolk, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of February 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of January 1970.

(G) fe.12.19.26 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

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Jackson Homestead Open House To Feature 19th Century Arts

Paintings and Decorative Arts of the 19th Century will be the center of interest at the Open House at the Jackson Homestead, Sunday afternoon, February 15th.

The event sponsored by the city-owned museum and historic center on Washington street will be open from three to five o'clock. There is no charge for admission.

A special exhibit will feature a collection of primitive folk art and portraiture. Commenting on the event, Mrs. Orin E. Skinner, Co-Chairman of the Homestead's Committee on Exhibits, explained that it consists of the work of itinerant artists who often painted murals in homes depicting landscape scenes in early America and rural history as they witnessed it in their travels from village to village. These artists, Mrs. Skinner noted, most often did these portraits and murals for room and board, and oats for their horse.

Many of the portraits are by unknown artists, such as those of Charles Richardson, Louisa Richardson, Young Man in

Blue Coat, Benjamin Piermont, a Boston Silversmith, and four paintings of one family. These will be included in the collection at the Homestead.

Others of the collection are identified as being by John Budington, Asabel Powers, James Ellsworth, George Hartwell, William M. Prior, William M. Prior, Ruth H. Pascom, Hamblen, and Dupre.

Also featured at the Open House is an unusual collection of teapots and tea memorabilia loan from friends of the Homestead.

Dorothy Lee Jones, Chairman of the Homestead's Committee on Antiques, is coordinating this phase of the special event. Included in the exhibit are examples of teapots from the Far East, Germany, the low countries, with a larger number from England, both porcelain and metal.

In conjunction with the exhibition of paintings, a special lecture will be given on "Primitive Portraits" Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 18, at 1:45 o'clock, at the

Jackson Homestead. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Peter Jones One-Man Show Of Photos Now At Library

Peter Jones, who rarely does photography is that you keep the ordinary, is a tall young man whose one-man photo-

show, Self, Eye and Mind, is the focus this month at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner. Newly returned from a working round-trip to Turkey via supertanker, Peter has also spent a summer housebuilding on the St. Lawrence, some months doing photography and community analysis for a road corridor in San Francisco, and is currently free-lancing in photography and graphic design.

Is extraordinary photographs, products of his eye, mind and camera, reflect his philosophy that the important thing about February.

Republicans Of Ward 1 Meet To Organize Plans

Members of Ward One Republican Committee, under the chairmanship of Adelaide B. Ball, met last week to complete organization plans.

The committee gave its support to the Annual Lincoln Day Dinner being held Feb. 25 and to the program sponsored by the Republican City Committee for the benefit of the Newton Community Development Foundation.

Julius L. Masow, chairman of the Newton Republican City Committee, attended the meeting and spoke briefly on the duties of Ward Committee members.

William C. Hutchinson, was designated to represent Ward One on the Executive Committee of the City Committee. He fills a vacancy created by the untimely passing of the late Robert C. Mooney.

The Committee arranging the meeting included Adelaide B. Ball, chairman; Walter E. Brown, secretary; Mrs. Warren Manhard, corresponding secretary; Kenneth L. Yukes, treasurer; Franklin W. Dowling; William C. Hutchinson; Mrs. Phillipa J. Myers, Francis A. Tambascio, and Henry E. Weiss.

Hospital Has A "Slow Down" In Admissions

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital has been forced in recent days to postpone some planned admissions due to a "full house," according to an announcement by the hospital's administrative vice-president, William S. Brines. Brines said the postponement of admissions was due to "the pursuit of progress which often gives rise to some inconveniences."

In the case of the hospital, Brines pointed out the large construction program in which the hospital is involved. This, he pointed out, has taken some beds out of service.

"We regret the necessity of having to reschedule a hit musical of your choice. Guaranteed orchestra seat to a comedy or drama of your choice. A spacious room (tax included) at the American City Squire. Parking during your entire stay. Guest privileges at the City Squire's indoor swimming pool, health club and Finnish sauna.

Stay at the Beautiful Buena Vista Paget Parish - Guest House With Secluded Garden Overlooking Hamilton Harbour. Private Beach, Boating, Close To All Activities. Limited Accommodations INCLUDING AIR FARE

*Additional Charges on Week-End Departures

Trained Specialist Will Provide Unhurried Personal Planning To Suit Your Desires And Budget.

Please Hear Our Suggestions Before You Make Vacation or Travel Plans.

OLIVER TOURS AND TRAVEL

Presents A Dazzling Theatre-Go-Round IN NEW YORK

BEST SHOWS - BEST HOTELS - BEST TIME

AT THE CITY SQUIRE

3 DAYS/2 NIGHTS \$55.00

per person, 2 in a room

AT THE AMERICANA

3 DAYS/2 NIGHTS \$62.00

per person, 2 in a room

BERMUDA HOLIDAY SPECIAL

*\$150.00 per room - Dbl Occupancy

Stay at the Beautiful Buena Vista Paget Parish - Guest House With Secluded Garden Overlooking Hamilton Harbour.

Private Beach, Boating, Close To All Activities.

Limited Accommodations INCLUDING AIR FARE

Call - Miss Haven

969-3316 - 17

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Local members of the Handel and Haydn Society chorus will perform in Jordan Hall on Friday (March 6) at 8:30 p.m. as the Society continues its season of innovative and imaginative concerts.

Under the direction of Thomas Dunn, the program will include Mozart's Vespers (de Dominic) K 321, Britten's Nocturne for Tenor and Orchestra.

Members of the Jan Veen

Theatre of Dance of the

Boston Conservatory of Music

and members of the Donald

McKaye Dance Co. will

perform a Jazz piece and

members of the Boston

Philharmonia will perform

Music for the Theater to be

choreographed by Robert

Gilman.

Local members of the

Handel and Haydn Society

chorus are: Jacqueline Melly

and Vera Spirano of

Auburndale, J. Roger Hunt of

Newtonville, Anne Gallon of

Waban, Mrs. Rosalie Griesse

and Malinda Hardaway of

Newton.



ISRAEL AMBASSADOR SPEAKS HERE — The Honorable Yitzhak Rabin, Israel Ambassador to the United States, will highlight the first annual forum series to be sponsored by the Israel Affairs Committee of Temple Emanuel of Newton, Sunday, March 22nd, 8:00 p.m. in the Community Hall of the Temple. Ambassador Rabin will speak on "Political Developments in the Mid-East." Planning for this evening left to right: Mrs. Myer Arnet, Henry Scheier, Mrs. Alex Weingrod, and Mrs. Joseph Michelson. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Employee Policy-Making Seen Threat by Taxpayers

The growing rights of associations, their officers municipal employees to and agents . . . are beginning to override . . . the elected representatives of all the ordinary citizen-taxpayer, the Newton Taxpayers' Association asserts in its current bulletin, and it calls for volunteer members to serve on a committee dealing with the subject.

"Since the whole field of municipal collective bargaining is still being developed, the time for the citizen to learn about its implications and talk to his state legislators is now, before the laws are further solidified adversely to him by the organized pressure of the organized employees," warned Lorenz F. Muther, Jr., the association's executive.

The bulletin cites as a local indicator of the trend the recent delay by the Newton school committee in tentatively passing a budget item dealing with summer curriculum "because the subcommittee on negotiations with the Newton Teachers' Association felt that some aspects of the item might fall within the scope of the negotiations."

Viewing state-wide changes which collective bargaining is bringing in municipal management, the bulletin finds that "the elected representatives of some of the people (municipal unions, The Committee's action

Field Service Chapter Meets Tonight At 8

The next meeting of the Newton Chapter American Field Service will be held on Thursday, February 12, 8 p.m. promptly at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands.

A suggested ratio in a school of 1,000 would be: 25 interns and/or teacher aides,

20 associate teachers,

15 professional teachers,

and 15 education specialists.

The result would provide a 13.5 to 1 pupil - teacher ratio.

The pattern of differentiated staffing, said Weiser, would lend itself to team teaching.

Teachers would be trained in

the schools. The judging as to

whether a person's license is

renewed or whether he is

promoted would be made by a

group of professionals in the

school system.

The city of Newton is thinking about this, Weiser said.

He explained that a "grandfather" clause in

legislation to be re-submitted

would exempt those presently

training or teaching.

Weiser, a teacher and coach at Meadowbrook Junior High School has degrees from Amherst and Oberlin. He taught in Ohio and in New York.

Dr. James Laurits, assistant superintendent for personnel in the Newton schools, and three other teachers also gave their points of view on teaching in Newton.

Dr. Laurits gave three reasons why teachers like to come to Newton. To be in the Boston area for its cultural advantages. The atmosphere and personnel policies that exist here, allowing teachers "freedom to teach in their own way" with the essential minimum of supervision.

Teachers also like the opportunity to "contribute" to education and be part of a system that has the reputation of being innovative and exciting, Laurits said.

Dr. Laurits said that this year Newton had received

1,420 applications for

elementary school positions

and 1,992 for secondary school positions.

Miss Lynn Lichtenman, a

Grade 5 teacher from

Franklin school and formerly

a Grade 6 teacher at

Memorial School, did her

student teaching in Ann

February, 1970, has been

designated American History

Month by proclamation of

Governor Francis Sargent.

For many years, the National

Society, DAR, has empha-

sized, during this month,

the importance of the heritage

which every American may

claim.

In order to help emphasize

this importance, Lydia

Partridge Whiting Chapter,

DAR, Newton Highlands,

gives two five - dollar awards

to Hillside School students

who excel in American

History courses.

Hillside School, on Robin

Hill Road in Marlborough, is

one of the recognized DAR

schools. A year-round school

home for boys in grades

three through eight, it is an

accredited member of the In-

dependent School Association

of Massachusetts.

Richard A. Whittemore,

formerly the director of

recreation and athletics, is the

new headmaster, following his

father, Mr. John K. Whit-

temore, who recently retired.

The search for creative

solutions to problems is a skill

to be learned, he said. "The

body of human knowledge

doubles every 10 years . . .

and average recall after one

year is only about five per-

cent." He said he believed it

important to teach students

how to test their conclusions.

Geikie, who received his B.S.

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 100 NO. 8

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1970

PRICE TEN CENTS



The Nation

NIXON PROPOSES 'ERA OF NEGOTIATION' WITH RUSSIA

PRESIDENT NIXON proposed an end to the Cold War and a new "era of negotiation" with the Soviet Union Wednesday, starting with joint efforts to end the Vietnam War and avert a nuclear confrontation over the Middle East. Nixon expressed concern in a special foreign policy message to Congress over growing Soviet missile advances and promised appropriate U.S. responses to meet the challenge. But he made clear that American combat troops were no longer to be sent rushing from one crisis to another around the globe. He specifically rejected future U.S. commitment of ground forces to Vietnam-style guerrilla wars, short of outside aggression, overt conventional attack or a clear threat to vital American interests. The President's grand design for U.S. policy in the 1970s, contained in a 40,000-word, 119-page document, drew praise from Democrats as well as Republicans, although some questioned Nixon's assertion that "we have no intention of withdrawing from the world."

PRES. PROMISES TO MEET GROWING SOVIET NUCLEAR THREAT

THE PRESIDENT pledged Wednesday to meet a growing Soviet nuclear threat to U.S. missile forces but served notice American combat troops would not be drawn into another Vietnam-style guerrilla war. In his foreign policy message to Congress, Nixon made clear he would not neglect what he called the United States' "primary responsibility for nuclear defense" against threats of aggression. But, he said, "We cannot expect U.S. military forces to cope with the entire spectrum of threats facing allies or potential allies throughout the world."

HUNDREDS QUIZZED ON TRIPLE SLAYING AT FORT BRAGG

AUTHORITIES at Fort Bragg, N.C., disclosed Wednesday that several hundred persons had been quizzed on a triple slaying that has been likened to the grisly Sharon Tate murders in California. "We do have suspects," said Col. Robert J. Kriwanek, provost marshal of Ft. Bragg, but added: "We do not have any one person or group we can say are our prime suspects." Mrs. Collette MacDonald, attractive 26-year-old wife of a Green Beret doctor, Capt. Jeffrey MacDonald, and her two children, Kimberly, 6, and Kristen, 2, were beaten and stabbed to death in their apartment Tuesday. Capt. MacDonald, also 26, suffered repeated stab wounds in the attack, for which authorities have found no motive. MacDonald told police the slaughter was carried out by three men and a blonde woman, who urged on her companions by screaming: "Acid is groovy. Kill the pigs. Hit 'em again!" By "acid," authorities assumed the woman referred to LSD.

JURY ACQUITS 'CHICAGO SEVEN' OF CONSPIRACY

A FEDERAL COURT jury Wednesday found all the defendants in the tumultuous trial of the "Chicago Seven" innocent of conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention, but convicted five of crossing state lines with intent to incite riots. The jury of 10 women and two men returned its verdict after more than 41 hours of deliberations over five days. It came 21 weeks to the day after the militant antiwar protest leaders went on trial Sept. 24 before U.S. District Judge Julius J. Hoffman. Guilty verdicts on the intent to incite riot charges were returned against David T. Delling, 53, and Rennard C. "Rennie" Davis, 29, leaders of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam; Youth International Party (Yippie) leaders Abbot H. Hoffman, 32, and Jerry C. Rubin, 31, and Thomas E. Hayden, 29, a co-organizer of Students for a Democratic Society. University professors John R. Froines, 30, and Lee Weiner, 30, were acquitted on both counts against them. They were charged with plotting to firebomb an underground garage near convention headquarters.

The World

COMMUNISTS HURL TANKS INTO LAOS OFFENSIVE

NORTH VIETNAMESE commanders threw tanks into their Plain of Jars offensive for the first time Wednesday, military sources in Vietnam reported, and the United States countered by sending waves of B-52 bombers against the Communist targets. Field reports said Laotian troops hurled back two attacks by North Vietnamese infantrymen—one on the main Plain of Jars airfield and the other on a military headquarters at Long Chen, 20 miles southwest of the strategic area in the nation's midsection. The attack on the airfield marked the first use of Russian-built North Vietnamese tanks in the weeklong drive. The scope of the Hanoi offensive was considered so serious that U.S. commanders suspended B-52 strikes in South Vietnam and sent the eight-engine bombers into Laos to crush the North Vietnamese campaign to recapture the plain.

EGYPTIAN PLANES STRIKE TWICE AGAINST ISRAELI PORTS

EGYPTIAN fighter-bombers struck twice Wednesday against Israeli fortifications and other installations along the Suez Canal. Jordanian and Israeli ground forces battled across the Jordan River. The air and ground war went on as Egypt launched a diplomatic offensive to pressure the United States into cutting off the shipment of warplanes to Israel. Israeli newspapers said it was not up to Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser to respond to Premier Golda Meir's proposal Tuesday that both sides stop the "pointless" killing in the Middle East and seek peace. Mrs. Meir suggested as the first step the return to the 1967 cease-fire which was renounced by Nasser. Both Egyptian and Israeli military spokesmen reported the canal air raids.

The State

200 BLACK STUDENTS VACATE 4 BUILDINGS AT AMHERST

ABOUT 200 black students marched out of four buildings at Amherst College Wednesday afternoon following a 14-hour occupation to protest the school administration's policy toward blacks. The students vacated the buildings at 3:30 p.m., two hours after 10 representatives met with President Calvin H. Plimpton to discuss their grievances. The blacks, from five colleges in the Amherst area, said their move was only a change in strategy and did not mean their grievances were satisfied. They did not elaborate. The complaints presented to Plimpton included dissatisfaction with the black studies program, admissions and financial aid policies for blacks and general lack of trust between the administration and the blacks. Plimpton called an open college meeting to report on the situation. He said he was more disturbed by the charge of lack of trust than by anything else.



Speaker

Julian D. Anthony of Newton Centre, member of the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts Bible Society, will be one of the speakers at the Society's semi-annual luncheon program on Monday, March 16, at 12:30 o'clock at the historic Bible House, 41 Bromfield st., Boston. The event will mark the beginning of the 161st year of the Society, one of the oldest in the world.

8 Nominees To U.S. Academies From This City

Eight Newton residents are among a large group nominated by Congressman Philip J. Philbin for entrance into the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and the U.S. Marine Academy at Kings Point.

The nominations were based on results of competitive examinations conducted last fall by the Civil Service Commission.

NOMINEES—(See Page 2)

Berry Heads Easter Seal Local Drive

Edward R. Berry, Jr., Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Waban, will serve as chairman in the Newton area for the 1970 Easter Seal Society mail campaign for crippled children and adults which opens Feb. 23. The area goal is \$8,300.00.

Bill Veek, president of Suffolk Downs and chairman of the \$510,000 statewide drive, made the announcement.

Berry urged generous support of the appeal which continues until Easter, March 29. He said that last year Easter Seal programs provided direct help to 2,498 of the state's physically disabled.

This included services taken by four traveling rehabilitation teams to 1,759 patients of nine community hospitals, 50 Visiting Nurse associations, related home health care agencies and extended care facilities; information, counseling and referral help to 360; summer camping for 168 boys and girls and school-year swim programs for 211 children.

Rise In School Operating Costs Up Tax Rate \$7.00

An operating budget for 1970 totaling \$21,148,009, representing an increase of \$2,462,587 or about 13.2 per cent over 1969, has been approved for the Newton public schools by the School Committee.

Mayor Monte G. Basbas reported that this rise in school expenditures would cause a \$7 increase in this year's Newton tax rate.

If, after negotiations are completed, an additional amount is required to cover wage increases, a supplementary appropriation would have

Negotiations with teachers to be sought from the Board

and custodians on salaries of Aldermen.

A significant part of the school appropriation increase for 1970 is due simply to the transfer from the city government to the School Committee budget of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield expenses and certain maintenance costs. These transfer items total \$460,000 or 18.7 per cent of the total budget increase.

The 1970 school increase, exclusive of those items previously in the city budget, is 10.7 per cent over last year. The 1969 increase was 10.5 per cent; the average increase for the past three years has been 11.1 per cent.

Other than city transfers, major factors contributing to the 1970 school budget boost are:

1. Under the 1969 budget

teacher salary increases became effective last September and now are carried over in the budget for the entire 12 months of 1970. This sum, representing a previous budgetary

and contractual commitment, and known as the "overlap", totals \$1,172,842, amounting to 47.6 per cent of the total increase.

2. Salary increases, most

of which take effect next September, add \$369,573 to the budget, or 15 per cent of the total increase. Included in this figure are pay raises for teachers, classified personnel, secretaries, teacher aides, custodians, substitute teachers, and personnel in data processing. Salaries constitute 85.5 per cent of the entire budget.

3. The new positions voted

for the 1970-71 school year are

as follows: 10.5 professional

positions, 18 teacher aides, and

2.5 secretaries. The cost of

these new positions in the 1970 bud-

get is \$47,466 representing 1.9

per cent of the total increase in

the budget.

4. To cover the expense of a

variety of personnel services not assumed under regular

teaching positions, such as sub-

stitute teaching and tutoring,

the Committee voted an addi-

5. The non-salary budget,

which amounts to 14.5 per

COSTS—(See Page 2)



New City Solicitor Sworn

Atty. Melvin J. Dangel, left, of West Newton, takes oath of office as new City Solicitor, from Mayor Monte G. Basbas. Recently confirmed by Board of Aldermen, he assumes his new duties on March 22nd.

New City Solicitor 37 Years A Lawyer

He is a member of Newton's Board of Aldermen, and was alderman-at-large from Ward 3 (West Newton) 1958-1969. He is former chairman, Franchises and Licenses Committee; Public Buildings Committee; Legislation and Rules Committee and a member of the Finance Committee and other non-standing committees.

Atty. Dangel has served as president of the B.U. Law School Alumni and as director of the Law School Alumni Association.

He is also affiliated with LAWYER—(See Page 2)

Winner Loves Contests

From An Afghan To Set of Britannica

ions to observe the 200th anniversary of the famed books.

The Graphic published a coupon for three weeks. These were to be filled out and sent to this newspaper with the official drawing announced as February 12th.

The response in Newton was outstanding, with thousands of coupons being mailed in.

You guessed it. The not-so-lucky Mrs. Walker emerged the winner.

"And, all I had ever won previously was an afghan," said the happy lady.

Now, an afghan is a lovely and useful article but it is not in the same league with a

set of books.

SET—(See Page 3)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Sen. David Locke Seeks GOP Nomination For Atty. Gen.

When John W. Sears accepted appointment to the \$23,500-a-year position as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, it presumably eliminated him as a potential candidate in next November's election.

Reports had been circulated that Sears might be the Republican choice for Attorney General and the GOP contender against Democratic incumbent Robert H. Quinn.

That is one rumor which apparently has been shot down. Sears waged hard but unsuccessful fights for election as Mayor of Boston in 1967 and Sheriff of Suffolk County in 1968. The likelihood is that he wants an extended breather before he returns to the political wars again as a combatant.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)

Aldermen Approve Full Request

\$100,000 Mental Health Expansion Wins 15 to 4

A \$100,000 appropriation for expansion of mental health and retardation services in Newton was approved by a 15 to 4 vote of the Board of Aldermen on Tuesday night.

A move to reduce the appropriation to \$75,000 on the recommendation of the board's Finance Committee was unsuccessful and the full, original request was finally approved.

It was pointed out by Acting Finance Committee Chairman William H. Wolf that the appropriation was being sought in advance of passage of the city budget so that the Newton Mental Health Center could know the extent of their available funds for planning purposes.

Wolf noted that the \$100,000 appropriation represents a 217 per cent increase over

the \$31,500 given by the city to the Newton Mental Health Center last year.

The Acting Finance Committee Chairman also explained that the appropriation is in addition to the \$57,995 spent by the Newton School Department for the year ending June 30, 1969 for services to the mentally

disabled.

EXPANSION—(See Page 3)



Make Way For New Encyclopedia

Mrs. Marie Walker of Newton is shown as she cleared off top shelf to make room for her new Encyclopedia Britannica. Mrs. Walker was winner of the famed set of books in contest sponsored by The Graphic. — Chalas Photo

Parents O. K. Cuba Trip

13-Year-Old Local Boy Castro Helper

With the full approval of his continued, "the arms race, parents, thirteen-year-old Joe the war in Vietnam, and race S. Griffith of 116 Adams is no way for him to act, no street, Newton, is the way to be taken seriously. He youngest of 500 Americans really is able. I think it is important for him to find new ways to stretch himself, to do physical work that helps people."

Griffith appointed an older man as Joe's guardian. The boy's mother and older sister had considered going on the trip but there was a delay in leaving, the father explained, and "as things developed they couldn't go."

The Newton youngster was quoted in a news dispatch from St. John as saying that he was going because "I think it is a very strong political thing. It's very good for finding out about the revolution. Most of my friends and I agree that a revolution is necessary in our country."

Principal Robert Frost of Bigelow Junior High said that when parents request that their children be excused from school, "we always excuse them, give them books and tell them that when they come back they are responsible for the work they have missed."

Mark M. Meltzer, the eighth grade social studies and English teacher, said he told young Joe he would receive a certain amount of credit for keeping a journal while he was in Cuba, which he would use for a written record of his trip. He agreed to keep the journal. There was no definite answer given him about credit."

Lawyer

(Continued from Page 1)

and evaluation of the candidates' College Board scores and high school records.

Successful candidates will be given qualifying mental and physical examinations for classes entering this summer at the academies. No Newton residents were nominated for the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado.

Newton nominees for West Point are:

Martin E. Conroy, Jr., Washington street; and Thomas F. Drakes, Waverly avenue.

For Annapolis:

Stephen J. McCarthy, Fairway drive, West Newton; Richard W. Johnson, Grove street, Newton Lower Falls and Robert G. Pierce, Durant street.

For Merchant Marine Academy:

John R. Bowles, Jefferson street; Mark S. Brass, Grafton street, Newton Centre and Timothy F. Keefe, Cabot street, Newtonville.

COUNTRYSIDE PHARMACY

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(Corner Dedham Street)

"Service to the Public"

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FRUIT BASKETS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

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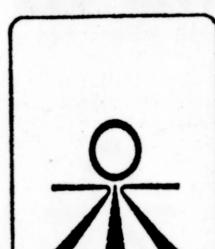
BLACKER BROS.

FRUITLAND

38 Langley Rd., Newton Centre

244-1933 — 244-8787

BOBBY LEO INTRODUCES



COLLEGE HORIZONS

FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT ATHLETES

A unique athletic-academic summer school designed to help a high school football player qualify himself for admission into the college of his choice.

• Professionalized Athletic Instructions • Professionalized Academic Instruction • Personal Counseling

• College Orientation • Parents Reports • Parents Day

BOBBY LEO, PRESIDENT—Bobby was graduated from Harvard College in 1967, has excelled as a student-athlete, has played pro ball for the Boston Patriots and understands the many problems confronting high school students trying to combine athletics and academics.

THE BROOKS SCHOOL—Founded in 1927 and located in lovely N. Andover, Mass., Brooks is one of the finest and most completely equipped private schools in America.

COLLEGE SKILLS CENTER—Established in 1944, the College Skills Center in New York is nationally known as an educational service devoted to the learning skills of speed reading writing, study skills, vocabulary development and preparation for the College Boards.

MEET THE PROS—Exhibitions and demonstrations by professional football stars representing many of the major league teams.

CHOICE OF 4 to 8 WEEKS. FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES and JUNIORS, please inquire.

COLLEGE HORIZONS, INC., P.O. Box 100, Harvard Square Cambridge, Mass. 02138/617-646-2754

Former Newton Girl Wife Of Major General

Brig. Gen. Albert R. Shieley Jr., who is married to a former West Newton girl, has been nominated by President Nixon for promotion to major general. He is vice commander of the Air Force Communications Service headquarters at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Gen. Shieley and his wife, the former Edith C. Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Morrison of 77 Fordham Rd., West Newton, have three children and live at Scott AFB.

The nomination has been sent to the U. S. Senate for confirmation.

Gen. Shieley came to the globally operating command headquarters at Scott in August 1969 from Lindsey Air Station, Germany. There he commanded one of AFCS' largest subordinate organizations, The European Communications Area.

Gen. Shieley became a member of the Minnesota National Guard in 1938. He entered the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in 1940 and was commissioned a second lieutenant upon his graduation in 1943. During World War II he piloted B-24 "Liberator" bombers in Italy. The general completed nine combat missions.

Most of his career has followed World War II but has been spent in communications and electronics research and operations.

Before commanding AFCS' European Communications Area, he served as vice commander of the Electronic Systems Division of the Air Force Systems Command.

During his more than 26 years of military service, Gen. Shieley has earned the Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal and the Air Force Commendation Medal, in addition to numerous other service awards.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Shieley of 98 Mid Oaks Lane, St. Paul, Minn., the major general nominee has a bachelor of science degree from the U. S. Military Academy and a master's degree in electronics from the University of Illinois.

Mason-Rice To Hold Parents' Meeting Feb. 25

A meeting of parents whose children are currently attending kindergarten at the Mason-Rice School will be held on Wednesday evening, February 25, at 8:00 p.m. at the school, 149 Pleasant Street, Newton Centre. Parents and educators will meet in groups to discuss the needs of kindergarteners in the 70's.

Group leaders, all parents, will be Robert J. Bond, Dr. Raymond Gilbert, Mrs. Helmut Wecksher, Dr. Raymond Koff, and Mrs. Sheldon Krantz. Members of the staff who will participate in the discussions will be Miss Barbara Trencher and Mrs. Leslie Skornik, kindergarten teachers and Miss Elaine Panaretos, Principal.

Also, Mr. Aaron Fink, Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Henry Atkins, Administrative Assistant to Mr. Fink, Mrs. Eliza B. Peterson, Kindergarten Consultant and Mrs. Lucy Uiman, Professor of Education at Lesley College.

Parents whose children will attend Mason-Rice in the future are cordially invited to attend.

These were Assistant Clerk

Rites

(Continued from Page 1)

Brocklesby, he was one of a family of 12 children and spent most of his life in Newton.

In 1936, he served on the Newton Board of Aldermen from Ward 4, Auburndale section, and was also a member of the board of directors of Newton Catholic Club. He served on the Carmen's Union for 12 years.

In 1938, he was appointed a correctional officer for Middlesex County, and later became master correctional officer.

Master Brocklesby was a member of many national, state and local organizations and participated in the open forum which will follow the address.

Many phases of education, school programs, systems and their impact on the community will be discussed.

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Editorial . . .

Propaganda Tools

Whatever their real purpose in going to Cuba may be, the boys and girls who shipped out for Havana on a freighter from St. John, N.B., were poorly motivated and ill-advised.

That appraisal is true whether they want to help the Castro government by cutting sugar cane, as they insist, or to be trained for work as young revolutionaries, as some reports would have it.

Congressman Richard Ichord of Missouri is undoubtedly right when he says the young Americans travelling to Cuba to help with the sugar harvest are being used as propaganda tools by Castro's government.

If these misguided young Americans had wanted to participate in worthwhile endeavors for the poor, the needy and the under-privileged, there was plenty of work they could have done in their own country.

It seems that the main point here is that they will labor in the fields beside workers from North Vietnam, providing the material for propaganda broadsides.

It's possible that a visit to Cuba may awaken them to the merits and virtues of the democracy in the United States. That would be sure to happen if they open their eyes to see the true conditions in Cuba provided, of course, they are allowed that much freedom.

But as Congressman Ichord declares, the entire situation is ridiculous and a farce.

Schools and Tax Dollars

Mayor Thomas J. Whelan of Jersey City, N.J., says he will lock up every schoolhouse in his city next fall unless the state assumes the cost of educating the city's children.

In Newark, also afflicted with a schoolteachers' strike, Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio doesn't go quite that far but he is predicting disaster unless far greater financial assistance is quickly granted his city.

They are voicing, perhaps in a manner some will find objectionable, a concern which practically every city and town in Massachusetts feel today. It is budget time. In big cities and small towns governments are facing another big jump in property taxes.

In several small Massachusetts towns selectmen and finance committees have made demands that budget curbs be placed on the traditional rights of school committees outside of Boston where a small measure of school budget control was placed in the hands of the Mayor a few years back.

Such curbs are not the answer. No school committee today is throwing money away just for the sake of spending. The school committee's standard answer is that parents want the best education for their children and quality education is expensive.

Squarely in the middle is the taxpayer. He's the young father trying to pay off the mortgage. He's the older who wants to hang on to his home and finds whatever his retirement emolument may be, falling short of that tax bill he must meet come November.

At basic fault is our tax structure. We are finding that the number of new things to tax have become sparse. We are finding that many old sources of revenue are now being taxed to the hilt.

The cry of the small home owner that real estate taxes are so high his property is being confiscated is fast nearing the truth.

There's a statute which requires the state to take over a bankrupt city or town. Today's children require a better education than ever before. It's the home owner's dollar which foots most of the total bill. If the trend keeps up he's just not going to have the extra dollars which are needed year after year.

Unless the answer is found soon, the state will have a lot of bankrupt communities on its hands. That's what the Mayors of Jersey City and Newark are trying to say; that's what the Mayors of our cities are saying and that's what the selectmen in the towns are beginning to say.

Tomorrow's Cops?

David Durk left Amherst with his degree and uncertain thoughts about what he'd do with his life. He wound up a policeman in New York City.

Presently Sergeant Durk is on leave to the U.S. Department of Justice. His job is to recruit college men for police work. Tough? Judging from the results it hasn't been, at least not for Durk. He didn't pick any soft spots for his sales talk either.

Among the first on his list were three Ivy League schools, Harvard, Yale and Princeton. He varied his pace a bit by going to Union Theological Seminary where they train men for the ministry and to Johns Hopkins where they turn out men of medicine.

At Harvard he signed 10 men for the New York police department, even though they must wait for a year because the department is now at its authorized numerical limit.

His targets, he says, are those "who really care about cities and individual people."

It has been said that the students Durk is signing up are motivated because of the draft-exempt status conferred on most police officers. He points out the same exemption can be earned in a less strenuous way by becoming a teacher.

No honest policeman is going to become wealthy on the job even though major cities across the country have increased their salaries to almost double what they were not too many years back. Today good officers are of paramount importance if we are to meet the challenge of the sophisticated criminal.

Durk eschews looking for them in the subways. He says he's looking where the good material for tomorrow's cop will be found.

It's a novel idea and a promising one.

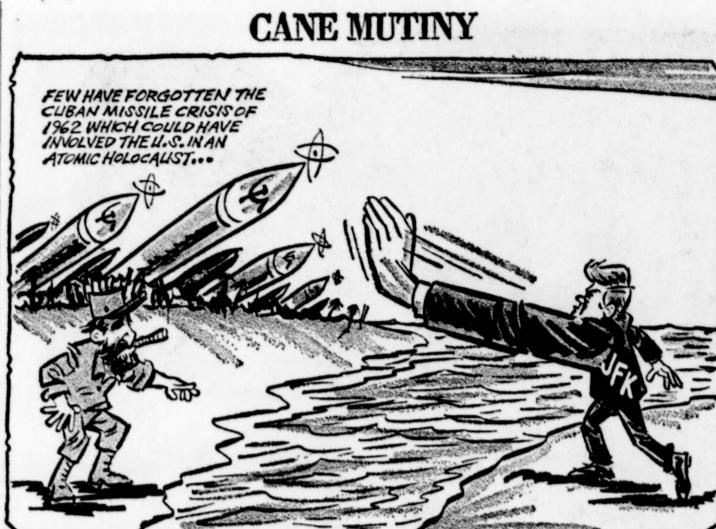
Harvard's Pusey

Whether Nathan M. Pusey yielded to pressure in resigning from the Harvard presidency two years before his mandatory retirement or threw up his hands in disgust and despair and gave notice of his intention to prematurely quit a job in which he could not possibly please everyone, is a question which cannot be answered with any degree of certainty.

The manner in which he handled the announcement of his resignation suggests strongly that one of these two explanations is correct and that his decision to leave Harvard in June of next year was connected in one way or another with the student turmoil and unrest.

Dr. Pusey on his record did an outstanding job during the 17 years he was directing the affairs of Harvard University. The university has grown and expanded tremendously under his leadership. Its endowment has more than tripled, rising from \$308 million to over \$1 billion.

If Dr. Pusey is resigning because of his reluctance to try to cope with student disorders, he may be estab-



Political Highlights

(Continued from Page 1)

Now it appears that State Senator David H. Locke of Wellesley will make a run for the Republican nomination for Attorney General.

A former member of the House of Representatives, Locke won promotion to the State Senate in 1968. His senatorial district includes Dedham, Needham, Weston and part of Newton, in addition to his home community of Wellesley.

The candidacies of Locke and State Senator John M. Quinlan of Norwood, who wants to be the Republican nominee for Lieutenant Governor, could militate against each other.

Quinlan represents an adjoining district which includes Dover, Norwood, Westwood, Canton, Walpole, Sharon, Bellingham, Foxborough, Franklin, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Norfolk, Plainville and Wrentham in Norfolk County and Easton and Mansfield in Bristol County.

A Republican State ticket which contained Governor Francis W. Sargent of Dover, Senator Quinlan of Norwood and Senator Locke of Wellesley, all residents of Norfolk County and candidates for major state offices, would be geographically out of balance.

Whether Governor Sargent will wish to choose the Republican nominee for Attorney General is not yet known. The guess is that he will want the strongest supporting cast he can put together. Even though he is a favorite to win election to a full term, he faces a hard fight.

It is certain that the Governor wants to hand-pick the GOP candidate for Lieutenant Governor since under a new law he will be obliged to run in tandem as a team with the second man on his ticket.

While Mr. Sargent for obvious reasons has made no comment on the matter, persons close to him indicate that he would prefer a running mate who resided further away than does Senator Quinlan, now of Norwood, and until fairly recently a fellow townsman of Governor Sargent in Dover.

That, incidentally, is why some political experts predict that the Governor eventually will tap Executive Councillor Raymond J. Fontana of Longmeadow, whose district covers Western Massachusetts from Chicopee and Holyoke to the New York line.

In the minds of most people, Fontana does not identify with Italo-American groups to the same extent as does Anthony DeFalco, former chief secretary to ex-Governor John A. Volpe and Volpe's campaign manager in 1966. But DeFalco lives in the neighboring town of Needham, closer even than Quinlan.

Supporters of Senator Quinlan argue that too much importance is placed on geographical balance and that of greater significance is the caliber of the candidates and their vote-pulling ability.

There is some merit to that claim. But if the geographical factor were dismissed, the logical choice for Lieutenant Governor probably would be Anthony DeFalco of Needham. His presence on the ticket would be a real help to Governor Sargent in a number of ways.

* * *

Sargent In All-Out Drive To Get Votes For House Cut

Governor Sargent is in the midst of an energetic one-man campaign to place the issue of cutting the size of the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 240 to 160 members on the ballot in next November's election.

It was anticipated that the Governor would twist a few arms in his efforts to muster the necessary 70 votes in the Legislature in order to place this question before the voters.

But Mr. Sargent has gone far beyond anything he was expected to do. He has taken to the highways and

lashing a precedent which other great educators will follow. Educational leaders may well desire to dedicate themselves to education and not devote a portion of their time to dealing with student uprisings and semi-riots. It may not be easy to find top men willing to serve as university presidents.

This could be part of the price of student disturbances which disrupt great universities.

LETTERS

Thanks Graphic

Editor of The Graphic:
Just a note of thanks and appreciation for the excellent write-up in the February 12th Newton Graphic for the Episcopal Churchmen's Washington Birthday Communion and Breakfast.

There were about 120 in attendance and the illustrated lecture by Dr. DeFries provoked many questions and comments.

We thank you for your excellent coverage of the an-nouncement.

Sincerely yours,
Franklin P. Hawkes,
District Advisor E.C.

Pierson To Solons

The following letter has been sent to four Newton Representatives by Wigmore A. Pierson of Newtonville. Addressed to Hon. Irving Fishman, Hon. Theodore D. Mann, Hon. Paul F. Malloy and Hon. H. James Shea, the letter reads:

"During the 1968 campaign, I vigorously shared your most courageous view, expressed publicly, that the size of the membership of the Massachusetts House of Representatives should be reduced and that the citizens of Massachusetts should have the opportunity to vote on this issue.

"In a few days you will have the opportunity to redeem that pledge to the citizens of Newton — made in 1968 — by voting to send the question about reduction of the membership of the House to the voters in November.

"Holding an abiding faith, as I do, in the pledges and promises of our democratically elected and

responsive representatives, I am confident that you will want to hold to your word and not submit to the tremendous political pressure exercised by certain individuals who have a personal and vested interest in making certain that this issue never reaches the voters."

"I respectfully urge all Newton citizens who share my position, and the previously stated position of our State Representatives, to contact them immediately — either by telephone, letter or telegram — and indicate your sincere support of their position to send the question to the voters."

WIGMORE A. PIERSON

Women Wanted For Volleyball

Newton women who are interested in volleyball as a stimulating and fun-filled recreation program are invited to join the Newton Recreation Department's city-wide Women's Volleyball League whose games will begin at the end of this month and finish in April.

Organize a group and enter the first Women's Volleyball League in town. You may win a trophy. For further information call 244-4700, ext. 267.

Congress Wastes \$Millions Annually on Investigations

Congress wastes millions of dollars each year on investigations which accomplish little except to produce some publicity for the head prober.

That statement comes from a recognized expert on the federal government who asserts that the Senate is particularly guilty of squandering the people's money in this manner.

A Senator introduces an order calling for an investigation of some nature. His measure usually is passed, and he is named the chairman of the sub-committee which will conduct the probe.

Then he is given \$250,000, \$500,000 or even more with which to make the investigation. He is allowed special office space, hires a staff and investigators and spends the money pretty much as he pleases.

Nothing usually comes of the investigations except for the publicity which helps the Senator get reelected.

Two Bay State Congressmen Face Tough Primary Fights

Two Massachusetts Congressmen almost certainly will be fighting for their political lives in their respective party primaries next September.

They are Republican Congressman Hastings Keith of West Bridgewater, whose district takes in Cape Cod and the islands; and Democratic Congressman Philip J. Philbin of Clinton, whose district sprawls from Winchendon to Newton.

State Senator William D. Weeks of Cohasset, whose father, Sinclair Weeks, once was the boss of the Republican party in Massachusetts, is planning to challenge Congressman Keith for the Republican nomination.

That has all the makings of a tremendous primary battle. Weeks is a Republican liberal. Keith is more conservative than Weeks and probably would be graded as a middle-of-the-roader.

Many persons still remember Congressman Keith for a pronouncement by the late Congressman Joe Martin who, while presiding over a Republican convention, in an effort to pay tribute to Keith, announced: "The sergeant-at-arms will not show Hastings Keith to the door."

The list of candidates who would like to oppose Congressman Philbin in the Democratic primary appears to be growing from week to week. The reason for this is that Philbin's critics, while conceding that his voting record on domestic matters is a liberal one, feel that he is not dovish enough on Vietnam.

Philbin, incidentally, favors a phased withdrawal of our forces from Vietnam along the lines of the plan outlined by President Nixon. His critics want everybody out of Vietnam tomorrow.

Exactly who will finally wind up in the primary fight against Congressman Philbin is uncertain.

Father Robert F. Drinan probably will give up his position as dean of the Boston College Law School to challenge Philbin.

Ex-Representative Joseph G. Bradley of Newton, who made a strong run against Philbin two years ago, would like to try it again.

John F. Kerry, a decorated veteran of the Vietnamese War, plans to oppose Philbin. Kerry is anti-war on the basis of his own experiences.

Chandler Stevens, who ran last time as an independent, is making noises like a Democrat this time.

Congressman Philbin is philosophical about it all and will do battle with whatever candidates enter the lists against him, meanwhile endeavoring to represent his district on Capitol Hill as best he can.

Only very rarely is a sitting Congressman denied renomination by the voters in his own party.

Congresswoman Margaret M. Heckler defeated the late Joe Martin in a Republican primary while he was still in Congress, but Joe at the time was no longer physically able to perform his congressional duties.

A political columnist reported the other day that George Holden Tinkham was defeated in a primary by Christian A. Herter. That is not correct. Tinkham retired from office in 1942 when Herter, then Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, decided to run for his seat in Congress.

Speaker John W. McCormack might be the third Bay State Congressman to be challenged in the primary if he stands for reelection, as he now says he will. At the present time, however, it does not appear McCormack would have serious primary opposition.

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Walnut Drug 833 Washington St., Newtonville
Alvord Drug 105 Union Street, Newton Centre
Countryside Pharmacy 98 Winchester St., N. Highlands

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Sunday Services At 1st Church of Christ Scientist

The passage to be read this Sunday during services at the First Church of Christ Scientist, 390 Walnut St., Newton, from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy is, "It should be thoroughly understood that all men have one Mind, one God and Father, one Life, Truth, and Love."

Services will begin at 10:45 a.m.

The Responsive Reading of the Lesson - Sermon on "Mind" contains this verse from Philippians: "Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others."



HARRIET LEVINE

HUNTINGTON ANTIQUES

Decorative Objects - Art Gallery
807 BOYLSTON ST., BROOKLINE
ROUTE 9 (Opposite Lyman Park)

14th SEASON
**BRIMMER & MAY
DAY CAMP**
50 MIDDLESEX ROAD
CHESTNUT HILL
BOYS AND GIRLS
4 to 12 years
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
JUNE 29 to AUGUST 21
WILLIAM G. CHAMBERLAIN
DIRECTOR
566-7462

Miss Levine Is Fiancee of Mr. Cohen

Planning a winter wedding are Miss Harriet Levine and Charles Cohen.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Levine of Newton have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cohen.

Miss Levine, who was graduated from the University of Massachusetts, is now teaching in the Boston public schools.

Mr. Cohen is serving in the Air Force and is stationed overseas (photo by Boris of Boston).

Marriage Intentions

John C. Cutler of Manchester, general manager and Robin Wiley of 25 Old Orchard road, Chestnut Hill, at home.

Richard Gorlin of 57A Norwood avenue, Newtonville, physician, and Winifred L. Cabitt of Wellesley, executive.

Richard A. Rourke of 38 Beechcroft road, Newton, USAF, and Janice M. McMorrow of Norwood, receptionist.

John A. Forest of Arlington, assistant greenskeeper and Ruth L. McLaughlin of 225 Tremont street, Newton, teller.

William K. McClean, Missouri systems analyst and Jeanette M. Delorey of 194 Crafts street, Newton, R.N.

Dana G. Hokanson of 124 Winchester street, Newton Highlands, data control clerk and Jane E. Merrin of 50 Edmunds street, West Newton, adm. clerk.

Alan S. Rudnick, New Hampshire, accountant and Eleanor R. Borrow of 53 Paul street, Newton Centre, nurse.

Wilbur W. Bullens of 179 Collins road, Waban trustee and Gertrude F. Wilson of Boston, research director.

Roland E. Jahn of Waltham, electronics engineer and Madeline M. Spera of 20 Webster place, West Newton, key punch operator.

Miss Irwin was graduated from Pierce Secretarial School and is now a secretary for the First National Bank of Boston.

Mr. Forte, a graduate of Newton South High School, attended Burdett College.

An August 8 wedding is planned.



CATHERINE IRWIN

Sgt. Forte And Miss Irwin Planning Bridal

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine Theresa Irwin, to Sgt. John L. Forte, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Forte of 14 Bowdoin street, Newton, are Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Irwin of Cambridge.

The last opportunity for casting and backstage assistants is Monday evening (March 2) at 7 p.m. in the Vestry. This will also be the first rehearsal for the fun-filled musical staging.

Garden Club Of Highlands Will Meet Feb. 24th

The February meeting of the Newton Highlands Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Dinsmore, 9 Crescent Ave., Newton Center, on Tuesday, February 24th, at 8 p.m.

John D. Lyon will talk on "Practical Care of Lawns in this Area." Refreshments will be served. The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Alice Hatch, Mrs. Noel F. McGinn, and Miss Adeline F. Graham.

Founding Chapter Mothers of Twins Meets Feb. 23rd

The Founding Chapter of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association, Inc. will meet on Monday, February 23, in the Junior Hall of the Robbins Library, 700 Mass. Ave., Arlington Center. The meeting will begin promptly at 8:00 p.m.

The program for the evening will be Inspector Detective She of the Arlington Police who will speak on the subject of drugs and their abuse.

This will be a fathers night. All mothers and grandmothers of twins and triplets in the area are invited to attend.

Miss Isabel Pifer will moderate the discussion which will concern the Freeport Foundation and Project Place and their work with youngsters.

Following the panel program will be a social hour and dinner in the dining room of the Club. Mrs. Stanley G. Gordon and Mrs. Arthur M. Sherman will act as hostesses, welcoming new Club members: Mrs. Arthur Yale Banquer, Mrs. Eliza S. Bryant, Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Miss Susan Finlay, Mrs. Donald C. Rockstrom, and Mrs. H. T. Spencer.

With Rev. Parachini will be the Rev. Robert Shires, ordained minister of the United Church of Christ, founder of Project Place and its Director of Communications and Church Relations. Rev. Parachini is Director and Trustee of the Newton Youth Foundation and an advisor for the Freeport Foundation.

Miss Finch is a member of the senior class at Brandeis University.

Mr. Lerman received his bachelor's degree from Brandeis University and is now working for his M.A.T. degree at Brown University.

A July 12 wedding is planned.

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Talk On Lawns Scheduled Here

The Newton Garden Club will meet next Thursday, Feb. 26, at 10:15 a.m. in the Newtonville Library to hear John D. Lyon speak on "Lawn Care: When and How."

Lyon, a well known authority and lecturer on horticulture, is president of the New England Pianoforte Teachers' Association to be held Monday (Feb. 23) at 9:45. Dr. Lehrer will discuss "What Produces Successful Teaching", a behavioral approach through shaping and programming, adding a new dimension to the varied programs of the NEPTA.

Club president Mrs. Charles M. Laffin will preside at the business meeting. Coffee will be served before the meeting.

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Come In and
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The Celebration

Display Of Dolls For Democracy At School Feb. 26th

Mayflower Chapter B'nai B'rith will resume its "Dolls For Democracy" program after the February vacation. These are life-like dolls which represent real people who all believed in the democratic way of life.

Part of a big collection of white, black, yellow, Christian, Jewish, men and women dolls who all believed in the same ideals. The children are encouraged to discuss the similarities and differences between the dolls and also how in their own lives they can help others.

On February 26th a presentation will be made at the Spaulding School in Newton Centre. The program was so enthusiastically received by the third grade classes of the Countryside School in Newton Centre that it is being repeated for the 5th Grade class on February 24th.

President Mrs. Edwin H. Kaplan and Mrs. Bertram Krassin will make both presentations which are sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League. Among the other "Doll Ladies" are Mrs. Leo Sherman and Mrs. Nathan Glick of Brookline and Mrs. Robert Bloom of Newton Centre.

These programs are available to school groups, libraries, scouts and arrangements can be made by contacting Mrs. Kaplan.

Fischer of Brooklyn, N.Y., and David A. Olson of Highland Park, Ill.

Following a trip to Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. Kain will make their home in Pittsburgh, Pa. The groom is a security analyst at the Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh. (Harding Glidden photo).

The Rev. Boyd M. Johnson Jr., officiated at the four o'clock double ring service. The Brae Burn Country Club was the setting for the reception.

Mr. Edwin Horn Codman, step-father of the bride, gave her away. She wore a long sleeved gown fashioned of ivory lace over satin made with a high collar and full circular train.

A matching pill box, embroidered with pearls, held in place her illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias.

Miss Gail C. A. Cook of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, was maid of honor, while Mrs. H. Hudson Milner of Homewood, Ill., sister of the bride, Allen C.

President Mrs. Nelson Noble has appointed the following committee:

Reservations, Mrs. Jack Silberman; arrangements, Mrs. William Pollak, Mrs. Joseph Yanofsky and Mrs. Robert Yanofsky; decorations, Mrs. Nathan Goodman, Mrs. Burton Livingston and Mrs. Edward Berger; gifts, Mrs. Edgar Grossman and Mrs. Samuel Kaitz; room decor, Mrs. Nelson Noble.

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SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC



DEENA PACKER

Fall Nuptials for Miss Packer, Mr. Rosenthal

Mr. and Mrs. Milton I. Packer of Milton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Deena Joy Packer, to Marvin Rosenthal. He is the son of Mrs. Melvin Rosenthal of 87 Withington road, Newton Centre.

Miss Packer, who attended Rhode Island College, expects to be graduated from Chamberlayne Junior College in May.

Mr. Rosenthal, a graduate of Newton South High School, received both his bachelor's and masters degrees from Babson Institute. He is now associated with the M.B.A. program at Babson and is a management trainee at the New England Merchants National Bank.

A September 6 wedding is planned (photo by the Nourses).

Martha Fugate Becomes Mrs. Fred Maynard Davis

At a recent 11 o'clock double ring service at the Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, Tenn., Miss Martha Ann Fugate became the bride of Fred Maynard Davis.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Willis of Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Alton P. Davis of 169 Washington street, Newton, are becoming floral print blouse. Her flowers were pink sweetheart roses.

Dr. John Brandon officiated at the pretty winter wedding. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The best man was the groom's brother, Alton Parker Davis Jr., of Arlington.

Mr. Davis and his bride are making their home at 4900 Oak View road, Knoxville, Tenn.

The groom, a graduate of Newton Junior College, served four years with the Air Force. He is now a student at the University of Knoxville where he is majoring in Electrical Engineering. He is the grandson of H. Maynard Leacy and the godson of Cecil M. Leacy.

MARCH 1st - SUNDAY 1 to 10 P.M. ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

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REG. \$8 - \$10

GIRLS' SCHOOL STRAPS - OX. 97¢ TO \$2.97

REG. \$8 - \$12

Mystery Factor To Exhibit At Newton Library

The Newton Free Library's February exhibit features a medium: mystery in its exhibition of Cop Art, a Freeport in the Bahamas where they were attending the American Trial Lawyers Convention.

Viewers are urged to guess how the prints are made and to drop their ideas into the box provided for that purpose by City Librarian Henry E. Bates Jr.

The Cop Art will remain on exhibition in the first floor section for non-fiction through early March, when the patron who guesses the medium correctly will be invited to select a piece of Cop Art from the display for his own collection.

Among the works are Population 2001, Root and Stem, Nightfire, Subterranean, This Command Thee, and Skeletal.

A selection of new books in the graphic arts field accompanies the Cop Art display.

A Reunion In The Bahamas For Baby and Sitter

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Avratin of Waban, visited recently at a resort in Freeport in the Bahamas where they were attending the American Trial Lawyers Convention.

Mrs. Avratin, while there, paid a visit to the Managing Partner of their resort Inn to reminisce about "old times" in Brookline. Their families had lived in court apartments a few doors from each other over 20 years ago.

"I remember you, Betsy. Your hair was curly then too," said Charles Schlakman — former baby sitter for Mrs. Avratin.

Mrs. Avratin, mother of two and expecting her third child, learned that Charles Schlakman is also married and father of two children and though times change and a new generation emerges, problems remain ever the same — anyone for baby sitting?

David Janssen will star next in "Macho Callahan" for Embassy Pictures.

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MR. STEVENS, famous New York Wig Stylist, will style your wig here in our

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You'll love your new fashion image in this delightfully soft and natural little stretch wig. "Jacqueline" really works wonders with its own natural illusion part, longer tapered back and sides. Now, no one will ever guess you're wearing a wig ... even if you're daring enough to change color (26 to choose from, including frosts) in Kanekalon modacrylic fiber.



MRS. THOMAS R. KUHN

Virginia Rote Becomes Bride Of Lt. j.g. T. R. Kuhn

Miss Virginia Elaine Rote, daughter of Mrs. John Griffin Rote of 88 Adella avenue, West Newton, and the late Mr. Rote, recently became the bride of Thomas Richard Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Kuhn of Winchester.

St. John's Episcopal Church of Newtonville was the setting of the 12 o'clock ecumenical service.

The Rev. Henry Marquard of St. Eulalia's Church, Michelle Freeman and Laura Winchester, who was assisted by the Rev. E. E. S. Sundland Jr., performed the double ring ceremony. A designed with white ruffled reception was held in the lace collars and cuffs and carried bouquets of sweetheart roses.

Major W. D. Freeman Jr., of North Arlington, Va., gave his sister-in-law away. Her A-line empire gown, fashioned of ivory silk shantung, had a high neckline and bishop's sleeves trimmed with Venice lace and a detachable Watteau train.

Her triple tiered illusion veil was fastened to a Dior bow marked with similar lace. She carried a cascade of white tiara roses with streamers of ivy and baby's breath.

Mrs. Diane Rote Freeman of North Arlington, Va., sister of the bride was matron of honor. She wore an emerald green cage shaped gown made with a high neckline trimmed with Venice lace and peacock blue velvet. Her Dior bow was made of matching velvet. Her flowers were lilies and pink carnations.

The bridesmaids, who were identically attired, included Mrs. Marilyn Kuhn Richardson of Champaign, Ill., Miss Margaret Church of Lincoln Center, Mass., and

7th, 8th Graders, Parents To Have Night At Weeks

Weeks Junior High School cordially invites seventh and eighth graders and parents to a meeting, Thursday, February 26, at 7:45 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to present information about programs of study which the students will select for next year.

Introductory remarks will be made in the auditorium at 7:45 p.m. by the principal, Socrates Lagos; PTA Presidents, Dr. and Mrs. John Reichard, and PTA Program Chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Korngold.

Individual group meetings will follow in which members of all the departments will discuss course offerings. There will be an opportunity for questions from both students and parents.

Refreshments will be served in the gymnasium at the end of the program. Arthur Snyder, Jr., Guidance Counselor, is Co-ordinator of the evening's program.

Summer School Teaches Ecology

Newton Summer school will offer a course in ecology next July entitled "Environmental Science" to look at both the normal functioning of nature and how man tampers with it.

The course will meet daily at Newton South High School and then travel to the site of the day's study in small field investigation groups. During the course of the month a variety of areas in New England will be visited including places such as Lost Pond, the Charles River, Hammond Woods, the Neponset River, Blue Hills, Mount Monadnock, and a three day trip to Mount Washington.

The course is open to junior high school students and is directed by Mr. Peter Richter of Weeks Junior High and Mr. Richard Staley of Warren Junior High.

Applications or any other information may be obtained by calling Richter at 244-4740 or Safety at 244-8651 during the day or Mr. Stuart Freudberg at 232-7215 in the evening.

Recollection Day For Den Mothers To Be March 15th

Women who have made outstanding contributions to the spiritual side of Cub Scouting will be honored Sunday (March 15) at the annual Day of Recollection for Den Mothers.

The presentation of the Corrigan Medal to these Den Mothers will be the highlight of the day at Boston College High School, Morrissey Blvd., Dorchester.

The medals will be presented by Msgr. Robert W. McNeill, archdiocesan director of the CYO. The conference speaker will be Msgr. William Granville, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church in Newton.

Rev. John M. Cotter, Scout chaplain at St. Theresa's Church in West Roxbury, will be the dinner speaker.

The Day of Recollection will open at 9:30 a.m. with registration, coffee and doughnuts. Mass at noon will be followed by dinner. And at 2:45 the Day of Recollection will end with the presentation of the Corrigan Medals.

Tickets, which include payment for the dinner and refreshments, are \$5 each. They may be obtained from: Mrs. Arthur Milano — 332-3522

Reservations close March 7.

Mothers of Cub Scouts and other women interested in the Scouting program are welcome to attend.

Beth El Hebrew School Conducted Siyum Recently

An unusual collection of paintings and drawings will be on exhibit at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center through February 22.

The works are those of European artist Eric Walde and were completed by the artist while living in Cambridge, Massachusetts from July, 1969 until January, 1970.

Strongly influenced by such painters as Bosch, Poussin, Dali and Chagall, Mr. Walde

As suggested by the Jewish Bureau of Education, parents were invited to see the children display the knowledge they had learned thus far.

Dr. Sumner Frim, Chairman of the Board of Education, spoke briefly to the parents and introduced Rabbi Abraham Koylek who praised the children and encouraged them to continue their studies.

In closing, Dr. Frim and Isaac Isenberg presented each of his child with a package containing the new books plus a sweet candy bar.

The following children participated in the Siyum: Mark Agulnick, Shari Barr, Jerome Beck, Karen Blinder, Ruth Borison, Sara Frim, Edward Gordon, Linda Grossman, Daniel Green, Russell Jacobson, Beth Karger, Pamela Kessler, Carol Lenson, Bruce Mael, Douglas Perlo, Stuart Pitchel, David Root, Linda Rothman, Steven Strie, Deborah Teplow, Elaine Valinsky and Herbert Sidman.

The paintings and drawings of Mr. Walde may be purchased by those attending the exhibit. In addition, Mr. Walde will be present at the annual Cultural Arts Festival of the BBN Center on February 16 to answer questions about his work.

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Train your dog in general obedience, 8 lessons \$25. Classes held year round. L. LEE SCHULMAN, 1411's dog training dog training, Weston. Dog Boarding (dog and cat boarding kennel), 24 North Ave., Rte. 117, Weston, Tel. TW 4-1884. From Rte. 128 take WALTHAM branch of Exit 49 to Rte. 117.

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Petite Luncheon For Garden Club February Event

The February meeting of the Educational Garden Club of West Newton met at the home of Mrs. Frederick E. Whipple at noon for a petite luncheon. The business session was conducted by president Mrs. Sidney R. Williamson.

The club voted a contribution to the Scholarship Fund of the Garden Club Federation; one also to the Metropolitan District for Hub Box "a pattern for growing things" a special program for the Boston core city schools; they voted to continue their annual plantings in West Newton Square; and the care of an area in the Memorial Planting on Commonwealth Avenue.

Letters of appreciation were read from West Newton Post Office and the Middlesex County Hospital for wreaths given at Christmas.

The program was an open forum discussing techniques for starting seeds of annuals, biennials and perennials.

The Treas. Mrs. Albert M. Kreider sponsored an auction of varied articles, flower containers, jewelry and other treasures.

Mrs. Marshall A. Glazier is the director of the Civics Beautification program which this sale benefited.

Tickets, which include payment for the dinner and refreshments, are \$5 each. They may be obtained from: Mrs. Arthur Milano — 332-3522

Reservations close March 7.

Mothers of Cub Scouts and other women interested in the Scouting program are welcome to attend.

The engagement of Miss

Edith June Segal to James

Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Irving Rosen of New York, is

announced by her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. Segal

of Newton Centre.

Miss Segal, a graduate of

Newton South High School and

Garland Junior College, is at

tending Framingham State

College. One of the Segal

Twins, a singing duo, the

bride-elect is the grandaughter of Mrs. Sadie Segal of Brookline and the late Mr. Harry Segal, and of the late Mrs. Clara Sherman.

Mr. Rosen expects to be

graduated in June from the

University of Buffalo, magna

cum laude, in the department

of Anthropology. In the fall he

plans to attend the State

University of New York -

Downstate Medical School in

Brooklyn.

A summer wedding is plan-

ned.

The great grandparents are

Mrs. Hyman Gold of Mattapan

and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bu-

lotsky of Taunton.

Chicago — More than 110

million Americans have in-

surance which provides some

measure of hospital care.

Toneastics To Get Underway Here Feb. 24th

Ladies — Do you want to stay trim and fit or perhaps you would like to win that young figure back you once had? Then join the Toneastic class that will change your pace and start you on the road to physical fitness.

The Toneastics class, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, will start 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, February 24. This session will be a six-week course held on every Tuesday and Thursday at the Academy of Physical and Social Development, 792 Beacon Street, Newton Centre.

There will be a total of twelve (12) classes per session under the instruction of Mrs. Estelle Williams who is the exercise director of the Boston YWCA and Bonnie Prudden Francis Physical Fitness.

Registration for the session is now open and will be on a limited basis of twenty-five per session. Therefore, phone your applications in now. Call the Newton Recreation Department, 244-4700, Extension 267, renew your vigor and vim.

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These classes are designed to stimulate growth and creativity in areas related to simple movement — PANTOMIME — EXPRESSIVE DANCE — CREATIVE DRAMA — POETRY — ART AND PERSONAL EXPRESSION.

Classes are three dollars per session and are held at 183 Lake Ave., Newton Centre

90-DAY NOTICE ACCOUNTS

5 1/2 % per annum

Dorothea Taylor To Head Fund Raising At Mt. Ida

Mrs. Dorothea S. Taylor of 121 Laurel Drive, Needham, Dean of Mt. Ida Junior College in Newton for the past 15 years, has accepted the position of Director of Development and Fund Raising at the school.

Because of increased enrollment at Mt. Ida (from 200 students in 1947 to the present 500) and plans for a student union building, an education resource building and technological expansion, Mrs. Taylor will enlarge the fund raising programs.

She will be working closely with alumnae clubs and in the area of obtaining matching federal grants.

Mrs. Taylor, a Radcliffe College graduate, has an extensive retailing and personnel background with Filene's, Jordon Marsh, C. Crawford Hollidge and Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. She began her career at Mt. Ida as an instructor in the retailing department 20 years ago.

She is involved with the Radcliffe Club of Boston, the National Association for Women Deans and Counsellors and the Massachusetts Association for Women Deans and Counsellors.

In commenting on the changing social attitudes of today's students, Mrs. Taylor noted the strong desire on the part of the student for active involvement in the school as well as all areas of life.

She sees the junior colleges playing a more vital role in the future educational system, pointing to the increased num-



MRS. DOROTHEA TAYLOR
bers of junior college
graduates who continue their
education in four - year
colleges.

Mt. Ida, which was founded in 1899 for Newton girls as a private preparatory school, has been through many growth periods and will continue in this direction with Mrs. Taylor as Director of Development.

Manning Speaker At Meeting For Senior Citizens

Frank J. Manning, president of the Legislative Council for Older Americans, will be the speaker at a meeting of area senior citizens to be held tomorrow, Friday night, February 20th at the West Junior High School, Waterville Ave., Watertown, at 7:30 o'clock.

Perry's new one

Frank Perry, who produced "Last Summer," will produce and direct "Dairy of a Mad Housewife" from a screenplay adaptation of Sue Kaufman's novel.

Women To Hear Foreign Youths Here Feb. 23

The Newton Federation of Women's Clubs Board will meet next Monday, Feb. 23, at Library Hall Newtonville at 10:15. All Newton clubwomen are cordially invited.

The morning program is under the direction of Mrs. Asgeir Asgeirsson of the Newton Chapter of the American Field Service, who will present four foreign students studying at present in the United States. They include Miss Norma Krieger of South High School and living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Shor; Robert Hunter, an Australian who is attending Roxbury Latin School who is living with Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Mead of Newton; also Matz Larson of Sweden who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sepinick.

Mrs. Glazebrook, a student in the Nursing Curriculum, has been active in the Nursing Scholarship Committee and has volunteered her services in many different capacities during the past two years.

Mr. Sweeney, a Business

Administration major, is currently President of the Student Council at the College.

Formerly editor of the College newspaper, he has been involved in all phases of student life at the College. He has also brought honor to himself and the College by winning awards in inter-collegiate speech competition.

Mrs. Whooley, a Secretarial

Technology major, is concentrating on Executive

secretarial techniques. She

has given her services to the

College as a volunteer in the

College Library, and as a

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Honors Given 9 Students At Local Junior College

Nine Newton Junior College students have been nominated and approved for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. This is the fourth year Newton Junior College students have been selected for this honor, on the basis of their high academic record and their outstanding contributions to the College.

The students are Marjorie Millen, Edward Silver, Vincent Wares, Joseph Waters, and Burton Weiner of Newton, and Mise Patricia Brown, Mrs. Rhonda Glazebrook, Paul Sweeney, and Maureen Whooley. All are second year students who will receive their degrees in June.

Miss Millen, a Liberal Arts major, has been active in the productions of the Newton Junior College Players, has contributed to the Gryphon, the College literary magazine, and has also assisted in the philanthropic projects of the Student Council.

Mr. Silver, a Business Administration major, has distinguished himself by winning the Book Award in Mathematics, and has assisted the Student Council by serving in many of its committees.

Mr. Waters, a Liberal Arts major, is editor of the College newspaper. He has also been active on the College Policy Committee and in student affairs.

Mr. Wares, a Liberal Arts major, is editor of the College newspaper. He has also been active on the College Policy Committee and in student affairs.

Miss Brown is a Secretarial Technology Major, concentrating on Medical

secretarial techniques. She has given her services to the College as a volunteer in the College Library, and as a member of the Year Book Committee. She was Cotillion Queen of this academic year.

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KIDNEY FOUNDATION PREMIERE PLANNERS met recently for the promotion of the motion picture "Hello Dolly" starring Barbra Streisand to be presented at the Music Hall Theatre on March 10th. Members of the Women's Committee at work on this fund-raising event are (left to right) Mrs. Henry Goldberg, co-chairman of Newton; Mrs. Robert Yanofsky of Wellesley, president of the Women's Committee of the Kidney Foundation; Mrs. Walter Lippett of Brookline; Mrs. Sheldon Pressman of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Arnold Mason of Newton.

Country Players Prepare New Drama By Jean Genet

The Country Players of mother in "Raisin in the Sun" will bring to their community theatre-goers a new play. She also appeared on the television show "Night Train" and was on WBCN this past summer with Chuck Williams.

Florence Cohen makes her second appearance on stage and her opening with the Country Players. She was seen as Emily in "Ten Little Indians" for the McGuire Players when she shared the stage with her husband George and she will do so again in "The Balcony" as he too is appearing and producing this play.

Shirley Vitello has assisted in many productions for the Players in such things as costumes, props and tickets and is also on the executive board.

Until now Bill Stokes has always been on the other side of the footlights or seated at his desk in the role of a travel agent.

Michelle Boston joins the Newton group after playing Mommy in "The American Dream", Queen Doctora in "Shadowy Waters", the maid in "The Lesson" and Irma in "The Balcony" all at Cornell University.

Also a newcomer, Paula Grossman's credits include the role of Nettie in "The Subject Was Roses", Grandma in "The Sandbox", Millie in "Picnic", Jessica in "The Tender Trap" and many others at Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York. She also did two full summers of stock at the Town Meeting Playhouse, Jeffersonville, Vermont.

Cheryl Rendle comes to the Pomroy House stage after her experiences as Grandma in "The American Dream", Laura in the "Glass Menagerie", Strega in "The Rose Tattoo", Mary in "10 Nights in a Barroom", all for the Hutchinson Theatre Group and at Emerson College, she appeared as Juliet in "Measure for Measure" for the Williams College Alumni Association.

The Williams College Alumni Association elected Edward L. Emerson of Chestnut Hill to its executive committee during the 103rd annual dinner held recently at the State Street Roof of the State Street Bank and Trust Company building in Boston.

Also a member of the executive committee of the Williams College Alumni group is David E. Grossman of Newton.

Participating in the discussion following an address by Dr. Stephen R. Lewis Jr., associate professor and provost at Williams, was Miriam J. Cooper of Newton, a Vassar junior attending Williams in the exchange program.

The Williams welcome Ann Stewart after her appearances the last two years in the Footlight Club productions in Jamaica Plain. She appeared as Charlotte in "Night of the Iguana", the mother in "Barefoot in the Park", and the lead role of Kate in "Twilight Zone".

Another grand entrance to the group is Jackie Vaughn. Miss Vaughn played the title role in "Antigone", Maggie in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof", the

And from a more practical point of view, you will see many excellent values, available only during our MAGNAVOX & SYLVANIA ANNUAL SALE. Also, to make our rebidding easier, we are closing-out our Organs & Pianos at rock-bottom prices as follows:

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Thomas Catalina E.A. 299.95
Thomas Malibu F.P. & W. 1295.00
Thomas Malibu F.P. & W. 1095.00
Thomas Bel Air Med. & W. 1495.00
Thomas Bel Air Med. & W. 1295.00
Thomas Paramount Deluxe 2495.00
Thomas Paramount Deluxe 1995.00
Thomas Lawrence Welk 2995.00
Thomas Lawrence Welk 2495.00
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ETC., ETC.

DOMESTICS

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1/2 OFF THEIR PR



AT ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION—Philip Turner, comptroller; Earl Heard, Leonard J. Jacobs, treasurer; and Joseph Cappadonna, production control manager, left to right, receive generous helpings of cake from lovely Patricia Saddler, in celebrating the 20th Anniversary of Jet Spray Cooler, Inc., Waltham. The cake, weighing more than 250 pounds, was a replica of the New Generation Twin Jet Spray Cooler, one of the company's line of visual-display beverage dispensers distributed in over 95 countries.



POINSETTIAS AGAIN: How's your poinsettia doing? Want it to put on another show next Christmas? Today's poinsettias are better keepers than the older types. For example, the pink, the white and crosses between these are such good keepers that they will last into August, if you want them to. Usually, after the

Christmas season has ended, the poinsettia gets a bit ragged. The leaves start to shrivel and drop off. This is nothing serious, just the start of a rest period.

Here's what you can do: want to keep your poinsettia over for another year. Keep the plant growing by watering it regularly, just enough to keep the soil moist, but never enough to make it musty. In May, you can cut the tops back to six inches and set pot and all outdoors.

Take the tops you cut off and shorten them to four inches. Root these in a pot of sand or sand and peatmoss. Some people dip the cut ends in hot water to stop the flow of milky sap, then insert into the sand.

They'll root within 2 or 3 weeks. After that, they can be potted up in a mixture of 1/3 each sand, peat and loam. Keep them outside during the summer, a long with the parent plant. When fall rolls around, bring the plants inside and keep in a sunny window.

WATER WITCHING WORKS: A good many of our readers swear that water dowsing or water witching—the art of locating water in the ground—really works.

One reader writes: "My father had 3 wells, 2 of which did not supply enough water for our use.

All the deputies belong to one party and their red and green velvet chairs are grouped into a solid semicircle—not into opposing benches as in Western parliaments.

If you want to save pennies per pound on one of the best bargain main dishes going, learn to cut up chicken yourself. Then you can buy it whole—and cheaper.

We employed a professional water dowsing, and he not only located a good vein, but used a horse tail hair tied to an open end thimble hanging in a glass partly filled with water. The thimble swung side to side when water was located.

I myself have used an apple or peach twig (forked) to locate water and sometimes the force is so great it will break the twigs or take the skin off your fingers!"

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "Last year my neighbor planted his pepper plants so they touched each other. Result: he had bushels of peppers. Is that the secret—close planting?"

Answer: No, close planting has nothing to do with yield. Hot drying winds is the cause of poor set. You probably will find that last year your neighbor had good weather at flowering time, hence good pollination.

FREE: Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for a copy of my bulletin, HOW TO GROW BIG FAT PEP-PERS.

Half-dollars cherished

Visitors to Meramec Caverns on Route 66 in Missouri cherish getting back half-dollars as change for bills, according to cave operator Lester B. Dill. So, Dill, he keeps a supply of \$25,000 in halves on hand for this purpose. He gets most of the halves from Las Vegas.

The Largest

All the deputies belong to one party and their red and green velvet chairs are grouped into a solid semicircle—not into opposing benches as in Western parliaments.

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Crowded island

Barbados has one of the lowest birth rates in the Caribbean and Latin America, with 22 births per 1,000 persons. But the island's population of about 250,000 gives it one of the highest densities in the world.

If you're planning a special of Navel, Temples and tangerines to be easily peeled and eaten out of hand.

If you're preparing a lunchbox for working members of the family or the youngsters going to school, an orange dessert. Or you might hit the spot when that just want to serve a bowlful sandwich is finished. It will

Pack 227 Cubs Hold Meeting, Given Awards

Cubmaster Bud Clayton reports that on Thurs., Feb. 12, Pack 227 met at Countryside School, Newton. It was a most successful evening which got off to a flying start with a Pre-Pack Game organized by the boys of Den 6. After an impressive opening ceremony led by Webelos Den 1, the Pack and their families were entertained by Den 4, who sang a group of Cub Songs. They accompanied themselves with instruments they had made at their Den meetings.

Then the audience was taken back to the days when knighthood was in flower. Wearing very realistic costumes they had made, the boys of Den 3 and Den 9 each presented a skit. For the following boys, the highlight of the evening was when Jack Rubin awarded the following badges:

Wolf Badges went to Robby Abramson, Paul Butters, Ronny Krassim, and Jimmy Weinfield. Webelos Awards went to Mark Maletz who received five (Artist, Athlete, Geologist, Naturalist, Aquanaut) and to Jimmy Hendrix who received three (Artist, Athlete, Sportsman). Den 2, also dressed as knights, brought the evening to a close by comparing the rules of knighthood with Cubscouting.

I myself have used an apple or peach twig (forked) to locate water and sometimes the force is so great it will break the twigs or take the skin off your fingers!"

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "Last year my neighbor planted his pepper plants so they touched each other. Result: he had bushels of peppers. Is that the secret—close planting?"

Answer: No, close planting has nothing to do with yield. Hot drying winds is the cause of poor set. You probably will find that last year your neighbor had good weather at flowering time, hence good pollination.

His subject will be, "Foot Care in the Diabetic Patient."

Dr. Helms is a consultant at the New England Deaconess Hospital and the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, also at the St. Paul's Rehabilitation Center and the St. Raphael's Geriatric Center in Newton.

The business session will be held at 7:30. A question and answer period and a social hour will follow the talk by Dr. Helm.

It was announced that Dr. Daniel Blacklow will discuss "Diabetes and Circulatory Conditions" at the March 31st meeting of the club. On April 28, Mrs. Margaret Moulton, R.N. will be the guest speaker.

The Largest

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Boy Scouts Plan Expansion—Aim For 4000 Members by 1976

Norumbega Council, Inc., be obtained by community's Boy Scouts of America, as support and disposal of a part of a nationwide emphasis of the Council's property, on scouting, has embarked. Plans to develop the Council upon a program of expansion will be made which, when aiming at a membership of Framingham-Sudbury are 4000 boys by 1976. Norumbega also being made which, when Council, one of 19 Scout completed, will provide one of cubs in Massachusetts, in the finest campsites in the includes the communities of Greater Boston Area for Wellesley, Weston and New-Scouts and their leaders.

The Proposed sale of Scout Incorporated in 1924, the property will in no way affect Norumbega Council is the quality of the program for presently in financial difficulty. Plans to resolve them 30 percent of the 382 acre are being developed by the camp is under consideration. Council Executive-board who ample space will remain on the purposes of the Council. G. Arnold Haynes is President-Funds to meet this crisis and Robert W. Cameron to make proposed improvements to the camp will Norumbega Council.

Newton FISH To Meet At Church On February 22

A general meeting of all requests December 1 and Newton FISH will be held since then has performed Sunday, February 22 at 7:30 services for more than 100 pm at the Newtonville United persons in the city. Requests Methodist Church. All have varied from locating volunteers and persons medical appliances to interested in joining FISH are providing meals and urged to attend transportation to helping with Refreshments will be served, the family when a parent is hospitalized.

Newton FISH is a non-denominational group of Current membership is 90 neighborly people willing to persons willing to perform assist in time of need and telephone and/or FISH when family or others are not available. By calling 244-2021, services. Interested persons are urged to attend the a professional answering service that in touch with a FISH volunteer, requests will be discussed.

Newton FISH is currently being supported by three churches: St. John's Episcopal Church, Central Congregational and United Methodist for the necessary telephone, printing and mailing costs.

Newton FISH began answer- Newtonville.

Food News and Views . . .

Brighten Up Meals With Vitamin C-Rich Oranges

By PATRICIA S. FROMBERGER
Norfolk County Extension Service

Bring a bit of sunshine into your winter meals with generous servings of the sunshine fruit, colorful bright oranges. The season's outstanding orange crop brings bountiful supplies of every delicious variety, so plan on enjoying them in meals, as your inclination dictates.

If you're planning a special of Navel, Temples and tangerines to be easily peeled and eaten out of hand.

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Thursday, February 19, 1970

Page Twenty-Seven

Mental Health Matters

Stanley F. Yolles, M.D.
Director

National Institute of Mental Health

THE SENIOR YEARS
"Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be."

To many, these words of the poet, Robert Browning, may have seemed bitterly untrue. The experiences of others or our own experiences may have suggested that the last period of life is the worst period of all.

But a recent report on a 10-year National Institute of Mental Health study of healthy, aged men, ranging from 65 to 91 years, with the average age 71, indicates that Browning's idea can be right.

The senior years, the study shows, can be full of new, complex, planned activities rather than a progressive disengagement from life and social environment. But a rewarding old age is achieved only through concentrated effort and hard work.

Satisfactions and avoidance of frustrations are not handed to oldsters on a silver platter.

Tod people are living longer. For many, the senior years may cover a quarter of a century—a period longer than the formative years of growth and early development and almost as long as the total life span was less than 100 years ago.

So far, however, the developments of the later years and the interrelationships of the individual and his environment in those years have received relatively little research attention compared to that given earlier stages of life.

The scientific study of aging, known as gerontology, is just beginning to fill in these sparse areas and will undoubtedly provide future information highly useful in showing us ways to better "age living."

The Institute study is of a kind of scientific inquiry. Its findings did not support the theory held by some authorities and called the "disengagement theory."

This holds that old age is necessarily characterized by a mutual withdrawal by the aging person and his social environment.

Many of the men in the study maintained a high level of social integration over the 10-year study period.

Many ranked well on the study's ratings of such things as general outlook, reg' activities, the degree to which the person's engagements were pr'iv or active, and the amount, kind, and degree of social interaction.

In view of the large and increasing numbers of aging persons in our population, the importance of gerontology and its research to all of us, whatever age group we are now in, can scarcely be overstated; and we do know enough already to be reasonably sure that there are helpful answers to be had.

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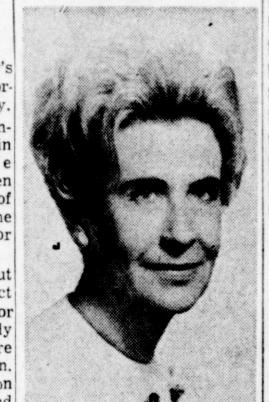
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Thursday, February 19, 1970

Page Twenty-Seven



MRS. ESTELLE DOCKSER

Mrs. Dockser Is Member Of N.E. University Corp.

Mrs. Estelle Dockser of Newton, vice-president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged, has been recently elected to the Northeastern University Corporation.

Mrs. Dockser was one of 13 new members announced by Northeastern President Asa S. Knowles at the annual corporation meeting. Other new corporation members include Sen. Edward Brooke and Francis J. Quirico, Justice of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Dockser resides at 12 Drumm Road, Newton Center.

No Trick

No trick at all to make this spice cake treat. Just measure into a bowl 1/3 cup of soft butter or margarine, 1-1/3 cups of packed, light brown sugar or dark for added flavor, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup of milk, 3/4 cups of flour, 3 teaspoons of baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon each of cinnamon and cloves, and 1 cup of chopped raisins or nuts. Stir for 3 minutes. Turn into greased 10-inch tube pan, and bake in preheated 300 degree oven for 1 hour.

If you doubt this is the Age of Aquarius, take a look at your favorite jewelry counter: Astrological earrings, pendants, bracelets and other dangles and tinkles are all over, either spotlighting Aquarius or available in your very own birth sign.

Battle scenes

Irving Allen spent seven weeks near Pamplona, Spain, filming the battles of Edgill and Naseby for 'Cromwell' which stars Richard Harris in the title role.

be just right, too, for the vitamin C-rich fruit to start the day or the refreshing afternoon or evening snack.

Here's an unusual and attractive dessert that will end your festive meal with an elegant air. BAKED FRESH ORANGES:

46 Fresh 2 cups sugar
Oranges 2 cups water
1/4 cup corn syrup

Boil whole, unpeeled oranges in water to cover, for about 30 minutes or until tender. Drain and cool. Cut into halves, quarters or 1/2-inch slices. Combine corn syrup, sugar and the 2 cups of water and simmer for 5 minutes. Place boiled oranges in baking dish and cover with this syrup. Place tight fitting cover on baking dish or seal with aluminum foil. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 1 1/2 hours. If you prefer not to cover the oranges, be sure to baste frequently with syrup to insure uniform sweetening.

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MILLER SWORN IN — James A. Miller, of Auburndale, is sworn in by Mayor Monte G. Basbas as the state-appointed member of the Newton Housing Authority. Miller will fill the vacancy created by the expiration of the term of Joseph Schneider. He is a former City Planning Director and is currently with the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

Gov. Sargent Names Miller To Housing Board

James A. Miller of Newton, Director of Community Development for the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, has been appointed as the state member of the Newton Housing Authority by Governor Francis W. Sargent.

A municipal planner and planning consultant, Miller has gained broad experience in virtually all aspects of community development while working for the City of Newton and private consultants.

He is responsible for directing the Council's community assistance activities in 99 municipalities and for coordinating metropolitan and local government action with the MAPC.

Miller, who is 39, served as the first Planning Director for Newton from 1964 to 1969 and established the planning process as an integral function of city government.

For five years he advised the Mayor, Board of Aldermen and Planning Board of Newton on all matters affecting city government and published 10 major comprehensive municipal plans.

He previously had worked for planning consultant firms and prepared general planning studies for several Massachusetts communities.

Miller was graduated from Cornell University in 1961, receiving a master's degree in Regional Planning, from the University of Massachusetts in 1966, and from Newton

High School in 1952. He now lives with his wife and three children at 67 Bourne St. Commenting on his appointment, Governor Sargent said "I consider James Miller extremely well qualified to serve as a member of the Newton Housing Authority. I am certain that his personal knowledge of community development and his work for the Metropolitan Area Planning Council will greatly benefit the public housing programs in Newton."

Newton Solon At Social Security Benefit Meeting

Rep. Theodore D. Mann (R-Newton), as a member of the Joint Committee on Amendment to the Social Security Law, met recently with key government officials specializing in social security and welfare matters.

Mann reports that the Committee met with Senator Kennedy, and on invitation of Congressman Burke, conferred with the Congressional Chief Counsel to the Ways and Means Committee and other staff members.

Mann predicts that the law enacted last December, granting a 15 per cent increase to beneficiaries, will be superseded by another law, effective July 1, 1970, which could be more beneficial to old age recipients.

Mann has long been interested in problems of the aging, particularly in the handling of Medicare benefits. After conferring with Speaker McCormack, and other HEW officials, he feels hopeful that more Federal monies will go to medical benefits rather than into administrative and procedural matters.

The Commission, according to Mann, met with Commissioner Ott in an executive session on Tuesday (Feb. 17).

Sue Lyon in tv film
Sue Lyon - one time "Lolita" - will star in Universal's movie-for-television, "Don't Push, I'll Change When I'm Ready."

Cast completed
Alan Alda fills out the cast with Patrick McGoohan and Richard Widmark for the top roles in MGM's "The Moonshine War."

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County Commissioners Eulogize Judge Yesley

On motion of County Commissioner John L. Danehy of Cambridge, the Middlesex County Commissioners at their meeting of February 10, adopted a resolution upon the death of retired Newton District Court Presiding Judge Julian L. Yesley. The resolution read:

WHEREAS: The Honorable Judge Julian L. Yesley, retired presiding judge of the Newton District Court, passed away on February 9, 1970; and

WHEREAS: Judge Julian L. Yesley was appointed to the bench in 1964 by His Excellency Governor Endicott Peabody; and

Jean Adams'
TEEN FORUM

WHEREAS: Judge Julian L. Yesley served with distinction in that position and commanded respect for law and order within the jurisdiction of the Newton District Court; NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That the County Commissioners of Middlesex County do hereby join with the family, friends and colleagues of Judge Julian L. Yesley in paying their respects upon the passing of a great man who gave unselfishly of himself in the service of his state, county and community.

John F. Dever Jr. Chairman
Frederick J. Connors
John L. Danehy
Middlesex County Commissioners

pants and pantsuits girls and women wear today are very feminine and do anything but make a girl look like a boy. They are also very practical, especially in cold weather. Take your mother to a fashion show or on a shopping tour so she can see for herself.

SPAT: (Q.) My two friends, had a fight and refuse to make up. Each one talks to me about the other.

I'm in the middle. Please help me. — Mary in Norwood.

(A.) Tell each girl you are not going to listen to any more complaints about the other. Tell each girl she should ask the other's forgiveness and make up. Tell each girl it takes a really big person to do this. Tell each girl you think she's big enough to do it.

PANTS TO SCHOOL: (Q.) Our school had a vote on whether girls should wear pants to school. I voted yes. A majority voted the way I did and the plan is being considered.

But my mom won't let me wear pants to school. She says they make a girl look and act too much like a boy. She says I have enough dresses. I don't want to wear pants every day, but she won't let me wear them at all. What do you think? — No Pants in West Roxbury.

(A.) If school rules say a girl may wear pants and she likes them and looks good in them, she should be allowed to wear them. But she should also abide by the rules her parents set for her.

Your solution is to convince your mother that the

(Q.) Our school had a vote on whether girls should wear pants to school. I voted yes. A majority voted the way I did and the plan is being considered.

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Music Club To Sponsor Ante-Bellum Sermon

The Music Club cordially invites the public to enjoy an Ante-Bellum Sermon on February 21, at 3:00 p.m. in the Newton High School Auditorium.

It will be performed by the Homestead Players.

John Ertha, Director of Homestead Youth Camp, will lead the group in poetry, songs and sermons of pre-Civil War black authors. It will be done in the style of the old Negro Church. "Join us as we return to our lost Eden of unsplintered, non-verbal, bio-psychic functioning, both in the ontogenetic and phylogenetic sense," says John Ertha.

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Sue Lyon - one time "Lolita" - will star in Universal's movie-for-television, "Don't Push, I'll Change When I'm Ready."

Cast completed
Alan Alda fills out the cast with Patrick McGoohan and Richard Widmark for the top roles in MGM's "The Moonshine War."

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We've no red carpet to roll out; no brass band to serenade you. But we can help you with names and locations of schools, lists of community facilities, shopping information and all the other things you'll want to know about your new home town. A Welcome Wagon hostess will visit your convenience to provide all this and gifts as well. It's all yours - free - for a telephone call to Welcome Wagon at

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Traffic deaths in the U.S. have topped the million mark.

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Come, Let Us Reason Together

By DR. WILLIAM F. KNOX

OLD BARNEY AND BEL — "My wife and I have been miles apart ever since we got married . . . the man was saying . . . the goals I had in my life were so different from hers . . . we have no children . . . can't agree when to start a family."

A wife was saying . . . "My desire when I married was to be a good lover . . . a good wife . . . a good mother . . . to have a happy home . . . but my husband had other ideas. He's a workaholic. Money and things are his goal so my goals are thwarted. Our marriage is just a pretense and I'm terribly unhappy."

This one of the things wrong in American marriage . . . lack of values . . . lack of goals . . . lack of objectives. Too many couples have not teamed up together.

I remember my college days while working on the Kansas farms. One team of horses which I drove in the corn fields was old Barney and Bel. Barney was a big horse . . . but lazy. Bel was more spirited. Bel always moved out first. She always walked a little ahead as they pulled the load. I was always saying, "Get in there Barney . . . Barney . . . get up . . . get up . . . and frequently snapped the rein on Barney's backside. He'd move up even with Bel for a moment and then fall behind. They just didn't pull together. Old Barney didn't even try. Many marriages are like old Barney and Bel.

Worthy goal? Barney and Bel didn't make it . . . I don't think they communicated with each other the nature of their problem. But . . . of course they were only a couple of Kansas horses.

MUSIC MONTH — February is Junior Music Month and Governor Francis W. Sargent congratulates Richard Atlas, of Newton, on his fine musicianship. Richard, 15, is a Newton High junior. He is playing a Mozart piano concerto with the school orchestra in April. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Atlas, 79 Garland Rd., Newton Centre.

Unitarians Plan Auction Fund Raiser on March 21

Articles old and new will be featured at an auction sale to drive undertakings to help support the increased involvement of the church in many community projects.

Organized activities are being planned for the kiddies at the event, so that parents may give their attention to the auction.

Coffee, soft drinks, and sandwiches will be served during the auction.

On the previous evening, March 20th, there will be an opportunity to view the items to be auctioned, at a wine-tasting in the parish hall at 8 o'clock.

Chances on a Simca-Chrysler car are being distributed, the drawing to be held at the auction.

Mrs. Morris Adler is the chairman of the committee in charge.

Marathon group therapy sessions could be as dangerous as LSD trips for some persons, according to a University of California psychiatrist.

"Both can be intense, highly concentrated and vivid emotional experiences," says Dr. Cloyle Duncan of the UC Medical Center.

Marathon therapy can help resolve emotional problems and can aid those in good mental health to discover rich and important areas of their personality, Duncan says.

"As a result of long hours of discussion, entrenched social inhibitions and self-deceptions begin to dissolve. The individual is thus able to dispense with many of his defense mechanisms.

"However, latent or borderline psychotics with tenuous ego controls and defenses may, under the stress of such groups, jump the barrier between sanity and the psychic wilderness beyond."

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Hibbing — Since one open-pit iron mine in northern Minnesota was opened in 1895, it has yielded more material than was excavated for building the Panama canal.

Rail Tests

Chicago — First diesel locomotive in the U.S. was tested by 10 different railroads during the years 1924-25.

Switch

Angela Lansbury goes from the highly sophisticated "Mame" on Broadway to Disney studios and the starring role in "Bedknob and Broomstick."

Mine Output

Hibbing — Since one open-pit iron mine in northern Minnesota was opened in 1895, it has yielded more material than was excavated for building the Panama canal.

Comics

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Headlights and Highlights From Newton South High

By JANICE E. KAPLAN

An exciting and difficult play was performed with flair by the students of Newton South. *The Threepenny Opera* was one of Newton South's great successes, running last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. The latter two nights were complete sell-outs.

David Cohen was the swashbuckling Macbeth, a man of many loves and a notorious gangster. He is saved from the gallows only for the sake of a happy ending. David gave a superb performance as the gangster of Victorian England.

Polly Pechum, his present love, was portrayed by Andrea Bryant. She was exceptionally good as his sweet, innocent wife. They marry in a deserted stable with Mac's gang attending. The motley characters of the gang were funny and well played.

Polly's disapproving parents were Bobby Beaser and Debbie Goldberg. Mr. Peachum was the owner of a beggar's supply store. Bobby smoothly portrayed the character who was actually as corrupt as Mac.

Richie Levine gave a sparkling performance as the Commissioner of Police, Tiger Brown. The old army buddy of Mac was in cahoots with the gang. His daughter, Lucy, played by Lynne Greene, was another of Mac's loves.

Lynne Greene captivated the audience with her show-stopping "Barbara Song." Lucy and Polly then joined for "Jealousy Duet," a great number where both girls professed their love for Mac. All of the songs in the show were well performed.

The girls at the brothel in Wapping, led by Sheila Schneider as Jenny, were excellent.

The show excelled in every way. Technically all went well after much work. The Newton South orchestra performed admirably.

Singing, acting, and dancing were great. *The Threepenny Opera* was a show not soon to be forgotten.

The proposed Newton South Union constitution was recently accepted by a vote of the Student Activities Council. The proposal will now be presented to the students of Newton South. A student body vote will determine whether or not the Union is to become the governing body at Newton South.

The basic outline of the Union calls for voting membership for all members of the Newton South community. Also, the Union will have the power to deal with issues concerning the city, state, or country as well as the school.

The SAC had been debating the Union Constitution all year. It was recently passed by a 25-10 vote. This is barely over the two-thirds majority needed for a proposal to be passed.

There is presently a great diversity of opinion as to whether or not the Union is an answer to the current student government problems. All students are urged to read the Union proposal before the student body votes.

Five editors of Denebola, Newton South's newspaper, were elected to the Quill and Scroll. This international society honors students for ex-

cellence in high school journalism.

Receiving the membership were David Cohen, editor-in-chief; Laurie Shahan and Mike Tighe, executive editors; Marcia Edelstein, new editor; and Anne Nisson, advertising editor.

Denebola was also honored by being represented at the twenty-first annual convention of the New England Press Association. David Cohen participated on a panel of high school and college newspaper editors. They discussed the topic: "The Student Press — What is It Saying?" Discussion centered around awareness and concern in high school and college publications.

Each school editor spoke of his newspaper's role in school affairs. It was generally agreed that presently school newspapers are dealing with issues outside of the school. Papers are analyzing and commenting on events and problems affecting every one.

Over two hundred professional journalists attended the panel discussion. Taking part on the panel included representatives from Wellesley College, Natick High School, Boston College as well as Newton South.

Steven Porter and Jessie Shohar have made a proposal to the Student Faculty Forum to make final exams optional. The proposal notes that the present exam policy has little educational value and bad psychological effects. Also, the two hour exam creates too much pressure to be counted equally with a fifty hour term.

The proposal suggests a review week, counted as part of the fourth term. In this way the course can be summed up and key concepts recapitulated.

Students in borderline marking cases may either take a final exam, a take-home exam or do an independent paper.

This proposal will soon be discussed by the Student Faculty Forum.

The Newton South debating team has proved to be a strong contender for the league title in its first year in the Suburban Debating League.

The team debates the topic: "Resolved: That Congress should prohibit unilateral United States military intervention in foreign countries." This is the national topic for high schools and colleges this year.

The recent debates for Newton South were against Stoughton and Maimonides. Mike Neiderman and Janice Kaplan were victorious over the Stoughton negative team. Mark Ziering and Robert Lewin, debating negative, lost to the Stoughton affirmative in a surprising decision.

Jack Kahn and Mike Neiderman defeated a more experienced Maimonides negative team. Janice Kaplan and Danny Barkin debated negative against Maimonides. The score showed Newton South the winner in that debate, however the judge gave the win to Maimonides.

A debate is scheduled next week against Roxbury Latin. Mr. Peter Atkinson is the advisor to the debating team. The debating club is a large and enthusiastic group.

Mrs. Warren's Profession by George Bernard Shaw will be presented February 27 and

March 5 — The Mass as Community Worship by Sister Francine, C.S.J.

March 12 — The Relevancy of the Mass by Rev. Gerard Dorgan, Cardinal O'Connell Seminary.

March 19 at 8 pm in the Newton South auditorium. The four act play is a project of the Advanced Theater Arts class. Catherine Keller is the director.

The production stars Catherine Keller as Miss Vivie Warren, a business woman of the new breed. Cathy Segal has the title role, a woman who rose above her miserable circumstances. Paul Buxton as Mr. Praed, and Larry Stearne as Sir George Crofts portray old friends from Mrs. Warren's past. Michael Tighe is the Reverend Samuel Gardner, the father of Frank Gardner (Duncan Smith) who is a friend of Vivie.

The play deals with prostitution. The production holds many surprises and should be well worth seeing.

Two residents of the Newtons have been re-appointed as Notaries Public by Governor Sargent and a third newly appointed Notary.

The new Notary is Thomas R. Leonard of 2007 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, and reappointed Notaries are Murray W. Shlager of 103 Rosalie Rd., Newton Centre and George A. Stockemer of 72 Dickerman Rd., Newton Highlands.

The public is invited to learn and participate in the folk dancing activities. Israeli refreshments will be served.

For further information and reservations call Fay Shapiro 969-9454, or Marcia Wartell 332-5414.

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Questions and Answers On Federal Income Tax

Editor's Note — This column is edited by Frank J. O'Connor, chief, Audit Division, Boston District Internal Revenue Service. Questions may be forwarded directly to him at P. O. Box 9112, John F. Kennedy Post Office, Boston, Mass., 02202.

Q. I worked for several employers during 1969 and have excess F.I.C.A. withheld from my pay. Line 20 on Form 1040 shows Excess F.I.C.A. tax withheld (two or more employers — see R-2). What does this mean?

A. You are being referred to the instructions concerning how to treat excess F.I.C.A. tax withheld which are on the back of the second Schedule R in the 1969 assembly. Each of the attached schedules has instructions on the back.

Q. Where do I put my medical deduction? I used to put it on the back of my 1040, but there is all printing on the back this year and I don't know what to do.

A. All itemized deductions including medical expenses should be entered on Schedule A. The medical deduction is still computed the same way and is still subject to the same limitations as before.

Q. My total income is less than \$10,000 but I do not have enough deductions to itemize because I am single. Where do I figure my 10 per cent deduction?

A. You state that your income is less than \$10,000 but you do not state whether it is above or below \$5,000. If your income is less than \$5,000 go to page T-2 of instructions and find your tax on Tax Table A. Enter this tax on (Note — you will find pages of the instructions numbered on page 1, line 18 of Form 1040, lower left hand corner.) If your income is more than \$5,000 but less than \$10,000, your standard deduction is computed by entering your adjusted gross income from line 1c of page 1 Form 1040 on line 1 of Schedule T. Then you will enter on line 2 of Schedule T the applicable 10 per cent standard deduction.

Q. I took several courses at a local university in 1969. Is there any way that I can deduct the cost on my tax return?

A. You may deduct educational expenses if you qualify under either of the following conditions:

1. The education meets the express requirements of your employer or requirements of law or regulations for keeping your salary, status or employment and the requirements imposed serve a bona fide business purpose; or
2. The education courses maintain or improve skills required in performing the duties of your present employment.

Q. My wife goes to the cost of education which:

1. Is required of you in order to meet the minimum educational requirements for qualification in your employment or other trade or business; or

2. Is part of a program of study which will lead to qualifying you in a new trade or business, even though the education maintains or improves skill required in your employment or trade or business, or meets the requirements of your employer or of applicable law or regulations.

Q. My modern home is furnished with my own art ideas and creative challenges," Gonzales said. "It is very livable - and kid proof."

Q. Gonzales and his wife, Betty, collect antiques. The headboard on one king-size bed is made of a bathroom door with newel posts from a staircase on each side.

Q. The china cabinet once was a clothes closet. The dressing table was an old washstand. And a dresser was a piano stool. Porch lights were converted into swinging bedside lamps.

Q. I guess I'm just a jack-of-all-trades," said Gonzales. "I do it partly for economic reasons, but mostly because I enjoy being busy."

Q. What goes on line 15B of the 1040? Is it my itemized deductions?

A. No. Line 15B is for income adjustments which reduce your income. These adjustments include sick pay exclusion, moving expenses, employee business expenses and payments to self-employment retirement plans.

Q. Why is there no requirement that the prize be used for educational purposes?

A. No. Amounts you pay for raffle tickets, to play bingo, or engage in other games of chance are not deductible contributions. They are wagering losses.

Q. My son is attending college and receives aid under the G. I. Bill. Should this aid be considered in determining total support if I want to claim him as a dependent?

A. Yes. Amounts received by veterans under the G. I. Bill for tuition payments and allowances while attending school are included in determining total support.

Q. I won a \$300 "scholarship" at a local beauty contest last year. The sponsors of the contest gave me a \$500 check. I deposited it in my savings account and plan to use it when I go to college. Is this money includable in my income for 1969?

A. "Scholarship" prizes won in a contest where there is no requirement that the prize be used for educational purposes are not scholarships or fellowships and they must be included in the recipient's gross income whether or not the amounts are eventually used for educational purposes.

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West German Army Morale Sinks Lower

By WELLINGTON LONG

Since West Germany's enforced disengagement ended with the mustering of 6,000 volunteers 10 years ago this month, the armed forces have had difficulty finding their proper place in society.

Lt. Gen. Albert Schnez, commanding the 328,000-man army, says the situation is so bad that soldiers generally are ashamed to appear in public after duty hours in their uniforms.

In a study completed last June and summing up the views of scores of dissatisfied and worried officers, Schnez likened the situation to that of the French army on the eve of its collapse in 1940.

"Only a reform of root and branch, of the armed forces and of society, with the aim of attacking the evil at its source, can decisively increase the fighting power of the army," Schnez declared.

When sections of the then-secret study leaked to the press at the end of last year, Schnez' head was demanded by commentators who claimed he was trying to overturn the democratization introduced into the army when it was re-created in 1956.

Schnez blamed "the catastrophe of 1945, the atomic trauma and re-education for negatively affecting the willingness of the German people to defend itself."

When the armed forces were re-established, politicians who recalled the high-handed way the army conducted itself towards its governments from 1919 until the Nazis came to power in 1933, were determined to anchor the primacy of parliament over the generals in law.

While Schnez did not challenge this principle, he declared the top soldiers are underranked compared to civilians and to generals in other democracies. This devalues the whole command system, he complained.

The problem is complicated by the restrictions placed on low-ranking non-commissioned officers, who no longer are able to discipline their soldiers. "The unrealistic demand that authority must grow only out of the superiors' personality must inevitably place many officers and non-coms in a difficult position," Schnez declared. He described the result as "a crisis of authority."

To keep out of trouble that might be caused by soldiers who objected, Schnez said, many officers have their units spend most of their time cleaning equipment. Too little time is spent in field training, and most officials are afraid to demand hard physical training.

Schnez proposed that once basic training was complete, a soldier no longer be allowed to claim conscientious objections to bearing arms only after their basic training.

Growers in such northern states as Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, New York, Illinois and Wisconsin now rank with such leading Southern states as California, Florida and Texas in making clay-potted mums available for indoor or outdoor use at any time of the year.

Each year, homemakers and container gardeners now buy more than 17 million mums plants in porous red clay pots, which safeguard plant health and "keeping" qualities. Sales of year-round azaleas are also growing steadily.

Development of low-growing "compact" plants in both varieties has helped them year-round favorites among house plant collectors.

Detroit — Average number of auto lights in a passenger car rose from 5.5 in 1925 to a new high total of about 25 in an average car today.

Inland Waterways
Rangoon — Burma has more than 4,000 miles of navigable rivers and canals. Chief river is the Irrawaddy.

Seattle — Mt. Olympus in the northeast part of Washington has up to 250 inches precipitation, mostly snow, each year.

Sweat Pores
Baltimore — The human feet have about 3,000 sweat pores to the square inch, especially in the soles.

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Black Sit-in Move Began 10 Years Ago

By TERRY WOOTEN

There's no sign proclaiming the F.W. Woolworth lunch counter in Greensboro, N.C., as the birthplace, 10 years ago, of the sit-in movement that brought a new way of community life to the dual service and segregated South of the 1960s.

But black and white patrons munching chicken in one of the brightly colored booths or at the counter are evidence enough of the success of the sit-in as a form of civil rights protest.

The counter is larger and more modern now than in 1960, "probably to accommodate the new patrons," laughs Franklin McCain, one of four North Carolina A&T College students who spearheaded the sit-in on Feb. 1, 1960.

About 3:30 p.m. that afternoon, McCain, Joseph McNeil, David Richmond and Ezelle Blair, Jr., all freshmen engineering students, walked into the bustling variety store, unaware they were about to start a movement which would skip through Dixie like a tornado, eventually whisking "white only" signs from lunch counters from Richmond to New Orleans.

McCain, now an engineer with the Celanese Corp. in Charlotte, N.C., recalls that the idea for the Woolworth sit-in was conceived the night before during a discussion in a dormitory room.

"We had been up most of the night talking mostly about this dual service thing," he said in an interview. "It had hit us all hard at one time or the other. For McNeil, it was an incident at a bus station restaurant; for me it had been a doughnut shop when I was 10 years old.

"This hurts very much. It raises the question... of you as a fellow human being. It can be a dehumanizing experience."

McCain said they talked until about 4 a.m. before finally deciding that talk wasn't enough, that they should do something.

Woolworth's was picked because it was a national chain with a paradoxical situation. It served blacks at lunch counters in the North, but not in the South because of "local custom."

"We felt that if we could go into the store and make purchases at 12 counters, then our money should be just as good at the 13th counter where foods were sold," he said.

McCain and McNeil purchased some merchandise at another counter before going to the snack bar area. They were refused service "with the usual antics" despite their persistence in contending that it was a public counter and that they had receipts for other merchandise bought in the store.

"I don't mind telling you I was afraid at first," the hefty McCain said. "But since I was the biggest, they expected me to go through with it."

Richmond and Blair joined McCain and McNeil at the counter within a few minutes, and they continued to sit there until the store closed.

"After the first few minutes, when nothing happened, I began to feel a little better," McCain said.

"Then a husky policeman came in and started pacing up and down the aisle, slapping his nightstick in his hand. But he didn't say anything to us and finally left."

The group returned the next day with reinforcements, and the sit-in movement was on its way.

It captured the imagination of eager young blacks in the South of 1960, gave them a non-violent means of protesting the many injustices

of the time.

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Control Lost Over Spending Of Billions

By JACK GAVER
UPI Drama Editor

The new federal budget documents a trend that should cause serious concern to all citizens weary of inflation and high taxes.

The President and his cabinet are rapidly losing control over the amount of money spent by government agencies.

No matter how dedicated to economy an administration may be, it soon discovers that a very large proportion of the budget is beyond its power to cut.

The proportion of relatively uncontrollable outlays is growing larger each year. In fiscal 1969, it amounted to 64 per cent of the budget. During the current 1970 fiscal year, it is about 66 per cent. And in the 1971 fiscal year beginning next July 1, it will rise to 68 per cent.

This means less than a third of the government's spending is subject to annual review and control by the executive branch.

The largest item of relatively uncontrollable spending is money disbursed by the social security, medicare and other social insurance trust funds. Congress sets benefits at certain levels, and the checks automatically flow out from the treasury. In fiscal 1971, these outlays are expected to total \$51.5 billion, or more than one fourth the total budget.

Here are 1971 figures for some other built-in costs of government which are immune to control by the executive branch:

Interest on the public debt, \$17.8 billion; veterans benefits, \$6.7 billion; military retired pay, \$3.2 billion; public assistance grants (welfare and medicaid), \$8.5 billion; and farm (price) supports, \$3.7 billion.

In addition to these permanent open-end programs, Congress frequently commits the government to long-range projects whose costs have to be paid annually for many years. Examples would be a major flood control project for a new military weapons system.

During the coming fiscal year, the government will spend \$43.3 billion on contracts and obligations entrenched into in previous years.

In his budget message to Congress, President Nixon warned that the government is getting so tightly locked into spending programs that it is very difficult to affect any significant changes in national priorities.

The situation is worsened by the fact that, even among items of spending that ostensibly are subject to annual review, little effort has been made up till now to determine whether long-established programs are vital.

Instead of requiring that each program be justified anew each year, the budget bureau and the congressional appropriations committees have assumed that the previous spending level was justified, and have focused their scrutiny solely on any additional spending sought by an agency.

By challenging that assumption, Nixon this year found \$2.2 billion worth of programs that could be radically reduced or eliminated. But, as he well knows, this barely scratched the surface of the waste that results annually from obsolete, ineffective and overlapping programs.

Buenos Aires Theatres Play Mostly at Loss

Playwrights are in tight supply. Actors are poorly paid if paid at all. A "hit" might bring in as few as 60 spectators a night.

Yet despite all these drawbacks, the world's largest Spanish-speaking city is still the theater capital of Latin America.

More than 40 professional and semi-professional theaters exist in Buenos Aires, ranging from the 3,500 capacity Teatro Colon Opera House, one of the five largest in the world, to a dingy loft on fashionable Florida Street, the Del Attilio, which can handle about 100 persons.

Buenos Aires has its equivalent of Broadway, brightly lit Corrientes Street, where Argentina's big time professional actors perform in splendid theaters.

But the bulk of Buenos Aires' theatrical entertainment is found in cellars, on side streets, and outlying neighborhoods.

These "off - Corrientes" theaters carry on a 20-year tradition of putting on foreign and local quality

plays that do not have a wide audience and do not bring in much cash.

They are kept alive by state or private subsidies, cooperative arrangements among actors, or perhaps an occasional hit.

One theater troupe called Grupo de Hoy (Today's Group), sells paintings by Argentine artists and runs a drama school to bring in extra cash.

The group operates out of an old theater which until 1958 only put on Yiddish plays. Grupo de Hoy now puts on contemporary Argentine and foreign works, usually at a loss.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Broadway

By ROBERT MUSEL

Thursday, February 19, 1970 Page Thirty-Three
Humperdinck Is Wed, And Happy

could not afford breakfast. "Gordon gave me the chairs when he could afford better ones," he said. Gordon had come upon better days when he changed the name of a virile Welshman from Thomas Woodman to Tom Jones. Their even bigger mansions are on the same millionaire's estate that Engel now calls home.

The chairs are there to remind Engel, if he ever forgets, that he was once so poor and friendless his only regular visitor was a tax man who came to collect and remained to comfort.

"He's such a pleasant, talented fellow," said one of his aides, who may be biased, "that we've actually had big names calling up and asking to appear on his show. And you know with the competition for guest stars that doesn't happen very often."

Engel is refreshingly grateful that success came at all—even after 12 years of disappointment and a year in a hospital with tuberculosis. He said he was looking forward to a four-month tour of the United States starting in April and ranging all the way from Cherry Hill, N.J., to Las Vegas and California.

His wife, Patricia, a pretty girl who calls him "Darling" to avoid blurting out "Gerry," came in with their three young children. They met at a dance hall in Leicester and he refers to her as "my first and only love." He wanted to quit show business when they married to offer her a steady if small income instead, but she wouldn't hear of it.

She was right, and they will never be poor again.

Mills, a 33-year-old amusement industry tycoon, set up a company for Engel and Jones called Management Agency and Music which is listed on the London Stock Exchange.

Their fortunes are estimated at about \$5 million each, which puts them up with the two richest of the Beatles, Paul McCartney and John Lennon.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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Mac's Smoke 295 Center St. Newton	Wellesley News 567 Washington St. Wellesley
Manet-Lake St. Phcy. 17 Commonwealth Ave. Chestnut Hill	Wellesley Pharmacy 15 Washington St. Newton Lower Falls
Wesley Newt. Pharmacy 1223 Washington St. West Newton	Willey Drug 32 Lincoln St. Newton Highlands

Warns That Drastic Action Now Needed in State Aid to Schools

"Time is running out," but at some place there is a communities should have, "School Committee Chairman Manuel Beckwith declared a city like Newton which Chairman declared. after passage of the \$21,148,800 school budget by the Committee last Thursday night.

"We are in general agreement on the School Committee that unless something drastic happens in the way of state or federal aid — not just in the \$15,000 range. I think the Newton but in many communities in this state — that we are in for very difficult times in operating schools in the way we have known," he declared.

Year after year, particularly in the last several years, he said, the committee has appealed to its state representatives and the Legislature, Beckwith asserted.

"Our good mayor is working awfully hard through the Mayors' Association to get some relief for the communities. He and the mayors throughout the state know there is nothing more important for the community than to educate its children, that we should have and other

on the property tax which he feels is an illogical and antiquated tax. He announced a bill would soon be drafted and that all changes would have to go through the legislature.

Former Alderman William Hopkins was honored for his many contributions, long devoted service and his outstanding record while in office. Mr. Hopkins was presented with a gift in appreciation of more than four terms as Alderman at Large from Ward 7. Moreover, during his tenure he acted with such distinction, energy and dedication that the Mayor of the city declared that Mr. Hopkins' monuments including Bigelow Junior High School, Air Rights Development in Newton Corner, and the Hunnewell Hill Play-ground.

Mrs. Edna Krimms and Mrs. Joann Barrus were congratulated on their election to the Ward Seven Democratic Committee. The resignations of Mrs. Ruth Misch and Jerry Rogovin had been accepted with regret.

Mrs. Olylie Pasquarosa was congratulated for the award she received from the National Conference of Christians and Jews. This special recognition was given for "her splendid efforts in building brotherhood among people differing in religion, creed, and color."

It was announced that committee member Ralph Zoni will handle tickets for the Democrats At The Theatre evening, March 25 at Springfield Theatre. Morris Carnovsky will star in "Henry IV." Chairman of the evening William Carmen and Harry Crosby announced tickets may be purchased from them and other committee members.

The next meeting of the Ward 7 Democratic Committee will be March 10, 1970 at Grace Episcopal Church. Everyone welcome.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Mrs Brenner Gets Simmons Alumni Award

Mrs. Louis Brenner of 46 Craftsland road, Chestnut Hill, has received an Alumnae Service Award for outstanding service to Simmons College which was presented at the Mid-winter Council meeting of the Simmons College Alumnae Association held recently at the school.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Albert W. Wunderly of Acton, awards committee chairman, at the 105th meeting of the Council which brought some 200 class and club officers to the campus.

Mrs. Brenner, a graduate of Simmons College with an S.B. and master's from the School of Social Work, has been a Board member of the Boston Simmons Club. She has also been an active worker on the Social Work Careers Program and spearheaded the group of Simmons alumnae who initiated membership in WGBH. She is a Board member of the Brookline High School P.T.O. and of the Brookline Council for Public Schools. She is also a member of the Academy of Social Workers; the National Association of Social Workers; the League of Women Voters; and the Simmons School of S.W. Alumnae Association.

Mrs. Brenner is the wife of Dr. Louis Brenner, and has a son in pre-medical studies at Duke; and a daughter who is a senior in Brookline High School.

C. of C. To Study Needs In Needham

Victor A. Nicolazzo of Newton, president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, has announced the establishment of a Needham Goals Committee to relate the Chamber's Program of Work to specific problems in Needham. He has appointed A. Raymond Lambert of Lambert Electrical Co., First Vice President of the Chamber, to head the group.

Committee members are reviewing the results of surveys made last fall among 45 community leaders seeking to identify the major problems of the community of Georgia at Athens.

The 1970 spray schedule for home use, March through October, will be distributed at the February 25 program. A coordinated display of garden books will also be available for instant circulation.

Congregational Church Meeting Elects Officers

Election of officers was the main feature of the recent Annual Meeting of The Newton Highlands Congregational Church. In the absence of the regular pastor, Rev. Robert E. Scott Jr., gave the Invocation and Benediction. Dessert and coffee were served before the meeting by a committee made up of members of the Board of the Woman's Association headed by Mrs. Richard Moore.

After Committee reports were read and approved, the following slate of officers were duly elected for the year 1970: Moderator, James D. Wynne; Clerk, Miss Elsa Badger; Treasurer, Ralph K. Shaw; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Daniel J. Brady; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Morris L. Brown; Deacons, Richard O. Ferris, Donald M. Hill, Jr., Russell N. Holbrook, C. Martin Kamar, and Gilbert Marc.

Also, Deaconesses, Mrs. Wilbur W. Bullen, Jr., Mrs. James A. McDonald, Mrs. Blake A. Tennant, Mrs. Harry L. Walen; Prudential Committee, Mrs. Donald S. Bishop, James Q. McDonald, Earl F. Nauss, Jr. and Charles Shishmanian; Church School Superintendent, Mrs. Gordon R. Miller; Board of Christian Education, Mrs. Richard Callanan, Mrs. Ralph E. Shepherd, Miss A. D. Schoenher, Philip J. Snodgrass, and Mrs. Joan M. Luthy; Christian Outreach Committee, Edwin A. Dunlap of 28 Grant Street, Jean L. Kelly of 4 Ascenta Terrace, Mrs. Judith Notartomaso of 43 Taft Avenue,

Also Margaret A. Whitehead of 140 Fairway Drive, Gary H. Goldberg of 128 Bonad Road, and Gerald P. Hefner of 5 Elliot Avenue.

President's List honors went to Carol A. Cubell of 85 Stuart Road, Janice R. Marino of 23 Anthony Road, James F. McGillen of 245 Boylston Street, and Geraldine Shaw of 11 Wallis Miss Mary E. Bowler; Hayward Fund Trustees, Clarence E. Churchill, Ralph K. Shaw, Wilbur W. Bullen, Jr.; Delegates to MBA and Joslin Research Lab, the Mass. Conference of U.C.C., the New England Society for Electron Microscopy, Inc.

Dr. Arthur Like, of E. P. Joslin Research Lab, is the newly elected vice-president of the New England Society for Electron Microscopy, Inc.

Dr. Like resides in Newton.

New Vice President

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Donald P. Quinn, longtime Newton resident and attorney, is this year's guest speaker.

Johnson, who heads the Veterans Administration, is



RUSSIAN TAXIS AWAIT FARES — The Volga, a Russian automobile, is used for pleasure cars and for these taxis lined up outside the Hotel Rossiya in photo taken by Wigmore Pierson. Volga is about the size of an American compact car.

Transportation In Soviet Union

By WIGMORE A. PIERSON

The main focus of this article will be on the subway system, the busses, the trolley busses, and the trolleys themselves or street cars as we know them in the United States, with just a few words about the airplanes in the Soviet Union.

Middlesex County Extension Agent in Agriculture Ronald P. Athanas, will discuss safe alternatives to the now discredited DDT, which does not break down in the soil and which thus has a persistent effect on our environment.

An expert on choosing and using pesticides, he will discuss the outlawed and restricted pesticides which kill the fish in our streams and the birds in our gardens.

The Newtonville Branch Library program, which is free and open to the public, is one in a series of 15 talks Mr. Athanas will give this season at suburban public libraries including Framingham, Belmont, Natick, Burlington, Westford, Marlboro and North Reading.

Mr. Athanas, who is based at the Middlesex County Extension Service in Concord, is a Melrose resident and a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, with an M.S. in ornamental horticulture from the University of Georgia at Athens.

The 1970 spray schedule for home use, March through October, will be distributed at the February 25 program. A coordinated display of garden books will also be available for instant circulation.

Congregational Church Meeting Elects Officers

Named to the committee are: Planning Consultant Charles E. Downe; Police Chief Daniel Henderson; Selectman Henry Hersey; Donald Lumsden, Andrew Fabbri; Supt. of Public Works Robert MacEwen; John Newby, Whetton Buckley & Scott; Asst. Supt. of Schools Walter Paterson; Selectmen Chairman Paul Saint; Carl Sjouquist, Sjouquist Insurance; and Robert Vetter, YMCA Director.

The committee will meet at noon next Thursday (Feb. 26) at the Needham Motor Inn.

After Committee reports were read and approved, the following slate of officers were duly elected for the year 1970: Moderator, James D. Wynne; Clerk, Miss Elsa Badger; Treasurer, Ralph K. Shaw; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Daniel J. Brady; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Morris L. Brown; Deacons, Richard O. Ferris, Donald M. Hill, Jr., Russell N. Holbrook, C. Martin Kamar, and Gilbert Marc.

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Girl Scouts At Trip Workshop Held Last Week

The Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council held a trip workshop to help bring leaders up to date on current travel policies, procedures, and guidelines for Cadette and Senior Scout troops.

The morning session, (Feb. 10) was held at the Village Hall in Framingham, while the evening class was February 12 at the Wilson Junior High School in Natick.

In charge of the Workshop was the Council's Program Services Committee, Miss Muriel Eastham, Director.

Those attending from Newton were: Mrs. Newton A. Teixeira, Chairman of the All-Newton Neighborhoods and assistant leader of Troop 596; Mrs. J. H. Laning, Quinobequin Neighborhood Chairman; Mrs. David Kendall, leader of Troop 596 in West Newton; and Mrs. Lawson Gassett, leader of Troop 475 in Newtonville.

Mrs. Kendall's troop is planning a trip to Washington, D.C., in 1971; and Mrs. Gassett's troop will be going to Mexico, also in 1971.

Lecture Series At Sacred Heart

The Church, Christianity and Conscience will be the focal points for a tri-lecture series to be presented at Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

Entitled "Religion in the Seventies," and sponsored by the College's department of religion, the new series will open this evening (Feb. 19) at 7 p.m., with Rev. Richard McBrien, S.T.D., professor of systematic theology at the Pope John XXIII National Seminary, Weston, as speaker. Father McBrien's topic will be: "Who Needs the Church?"

On Thursday evening (March 12) "The Future of Christianity" will be presented by Dr. Krister Stendahl of Lexington, a clergyman, educator and dean of the Harvard Divinity School.

On April 30, Dr. Anne Marie Shimony of Wellesley, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology at Wellesley College, will discuss: "Biafra: Crisis of Conscience."

All three Thursday evening lectures will begin at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the new Barry Science Pavilion on the College campus at 885 Centre Street.

The lectures are free and the public is cordially invited.

Dr. Frankel To Speak in Mexico

Dr. Freddy Frankel of Newton will be one of the speakers at a joint meeting of the Northern New England District Branch of the American Psychiatric Association and the Mexican Psychiatric Society in Mexico City this weekend.

"Psycho-therapeutic Approaches" will be the subject of Dr. Frankel's lecture at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston and Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School.

field than have we in the United States.

On the two thousand trolley busses in Moscow which cost about four cents a ride, on the fifteen hundred trolley cars or street cars which cost about three cents a ride and the five thousand regular busses in Moscow which cost about five cents a ride — they operate by the honor system as far as payment is concerned.

They have apparently determined that it is a far more efficient and effective way than to have the driver also attempt to collect money from the citizens as they jam on and off these three methods of transportation which provide satisfactory surface transportation around Moscow.

One entirely unique method of getting to work was what I witnessed in Leningrad, where I saw one fellow who was roller skating to work by the side of the road one morning.

In general, the Soviet Public transportation system seemed to be much more effective and more efficient — at least in my short acquaintance with it — than that which we have in the United States.

In addition, the Soviets have done a marvelous job in decorating the interiors of their subway stations — something which we could learn.

However, they clearly pay substantially less attention to individual or consumer "comforts" — both in the air and in the subway stations.

In sum, it appears that the City of Moscow has done a far better job in the mass transit than we do in the States.

Two Newtonites To Be Cited By GOP

Two Newton residents will

share the spotlight next Wednesday evening during the 11th annual Lincoln Day Dinner to be held by the Newton Republican Groups at the Sidney Hill Country Club. To receive Citations for their outstanding service, the honorees names will not be announced until the night of the dinner.

Chairman of the Annual Awards Committee is Mrs. Edward C. Becherer and serving on the committee with her are Edward C. Uehlein and Mrs. Whelan Vinnicombe, all themselves previous recipients of the Citation.

Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., President of the Newton Republican Club today expressed the group's appreciation for the many weeks of hard work that have gone into preparations for the 11th Annual Lincoln Day Dinner in Newton.

"As a result of the dedicated and able efforts of nearly one hundred men and women," Medaglia said, "we are assured that a capacity audience of the area's leading Republicans will be on hand to honor the Citation recipients and to greet Veterans

President Donald S. Johnson, who is this year's guest speaker.

Johnson, who heads the Veterans Administration, is

Final touches on arrangements and decorations are being made by Mrs. Whelan Vinnicombe and Mrs. Renee Marcou.

Additions to the long list of head table guests were made by Rep. Theodore D. Mann, Guest Chairman, adding the names of Hon. Leslie B. Cutler and State Fire Marshall Ralph L. Garrett.

The Annual Lincoln Day Dinner is sponsored by the Republican organizations of Newton: Newton Republican Club, Newton Republican City Committee, Newton Women's Republican Club, Italian American Republican Club, and Newton Young Republicans.

A brief word now about the taxis in Moscow, which can only be picked up at designated taxi stands. At these stands, especially during the rush hour, one has to que up, that is stand in line and wait your turn for a taxi. It is apparently impossible to hail a taxi much as we do here in the States.

There appeared to be relatively few taxis on the street which makes sense because the Soviet Capital has done a relatively good job in developing a mass transit system to take care of the six million people who have to move during the course of the day to and from work in and around Moscow.

Donald P. Quinn, longtime Newton resident and attorney, is this year's General Chairman.

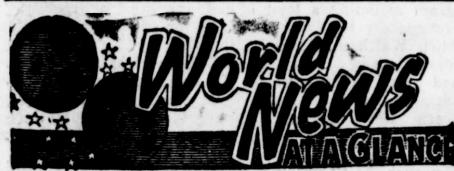
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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 100 NO. 9

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1970

PRICE TEN CENTS



The State

LEGISLATURE KILLS HOUSE CUTS PETITION, 69-191

A JOINT LEGISLATIVE Constitutional Convention conducted a tense debate for three hours Wednesday and then voted to kill a motion to cut the size of the House. Needing 70 votes for approval, proponents were only able to muster 69 votes for the amendment, while 191 lawmakers voted to kill the measure. After three hours of debate, the Convention gave 71 votes to the initiative petition of the League of Women Voters to reduce the size of the House from 240 to 160 members. But in a 20-minute session after the Senate roll call had been completed, and the House had voted on the electric tote board, opponents of the measure, led by House Speaker David M. Bartley, induced three legislators to change their vote. Immediately after Senate President Maurice A. Donahue announced the decision, he adjourned the Constitutional Convention in an uproar.

The convention was called to order at 2:03 p.m. in the House chamber with Senate President Maurice A. Donahue, D-Holyoke, presiding. The press and visitors' galleries were filled to capacity. Within a half-hour after convening, the joint session overwhelmingly rejected a second proposed amendment to the constitution to replace the House and Senate with a single body legislature. The vote on that proposal, given little chance of passage, was 224-35. If approved by the vote of at least 70 of the 280 lawmakers, the petition would go before the voters in November for enactment. It was earlier reported a number of legislators would "take a walk" on the vote through feigned illness. Their absence would only hurt proponents of the issue who must muster 70 votes regardless of the total number of voting legislators. Gov. Francis W. Sargent, leading advocate of a smaller House, had flatly predicted passage by the convention with "a few votes to spare." But his arch rival on the issue, House Speaker Bartley, D-Holyoke, said he expected the measure to be defeated.

UMASS PRESIDENT WARNS OF IMPENDING PHYSICAL CLASHES

DR. JOHN W. LEDERLE, president of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, reacting to a disruption which forced former Vice President Hubert Humphrey to cancel a speech on campus, predicted Wednesday physical instead of intellectual clashes if free speech is continually stymied. Dr. Lederle made his comments 15 hours after Humphrey was hooted and hissed off the stage Tuesday night by about 100 militant students in a crowd of 4,000. In a statement to the Faculty, Undergraduate and Graduate Senates, he said he felt "sick and ashamed" at the incident. He urged an immediate investigation and hoped it would make the groups "see fit to condemn in the strongest possible terms" those who took part in the disruption. He asked the groups to come up with means of averting similar incidents in the future.

The World

U.S. TURNS OVER 1,620 SQ. MI. TO SOUTH VIETNAMESE

THE UNITED STATES, pressing its Vietnamization and troop withdrawal program, turned over to South Vietnamese forces Wednesday control of 1,620 square miles of terrain which includes three Communist infiltration routes toward Saigon. In ceremonies at Lai Khe, 28 miles north of Saigon, U.S. commanders turned over the base camp of the 18,000-man 1st Infantry Division to the South Vietnamese 5th Infantry Division. The First Division has been operating out of Lai Khe since October 1965, but most of its men are being transferred to Ft. Riley, Kans., under President Nixon's phase III withdrawal of 50,000 U.S. troops by April 15.

ISRAELI WARPLANES ATTACK 2 EGYPTIAN INSTALLATIONS

ISRAELI WARPLANES attacked two Egyptian military installations on the Suez Canal Wednesday after heavy artillery duels in which one Israeli officer was killed and three other Israelis wounded. Egypt said three soldiers were wounded in the air strikes and sent its warplanes across the canal against two Israeli positions on the occupied east bank of the waterway marking the 1967 cease-fire line.

LAOS FORCES WITHDRAW FROM STRATEGIC TOWN

LAOTIAN GOVERNMENT forces have withdrawn from the strategic town of Xiang Khouangville on the eastern fringes of the Plain of Jars before advancing North Vietnamese troops, military sources in Vientiane reported Wednesday. Xiang Khouangville is about 22 miles southeast of Muong Soui which fell Tuesday to Communist troops moving westward from the plain in east central Laos.

The Nation

FRENCH PRESIDENT POMPIDOU ADDRESSES POLITE CONGRESS

FRENCH PRESIDENT George Pompidou told a politely applauding Congress Wednesday, "a victory won first over oneself," when the Vietnam war is ended. On the Middle East, he declared that Israel's right to exist in security can only be guaranteed by a settlement with her Arab neighbors which renounces military conquest and solves the Palestinian refugee problem. An undetermined number of House members boycotted Pompidou's speech before a joint meeting of Congress, but their snub in protest against France's Middle East policies went unnoticed in a nearly full House chamber.

U.S. JUDGE RECESSES PANTHERS' HEARINGS INDEFINITELY

THE PRESIDING JUDGE at pretrial hearings for 13 Black Panthers charged with a bombing conspiracy recessed the proceedings indefinitely Wednesday after three weeks of disruption by the defendants and spectators. State Supreme Court Justice John M. Murtajah blamed the defendants' "contemptuous behavior" for his unusual move. He said he would consider favorably a written motion to resume the hearings only if it is accompanied by "an unequivocal assurance that the defendants are now prepared to participate in a trial under the American system of criminal justice." Murtajah had warned Tuesday that he had a "formula" which he would impose in a week or two if the defendants did not behave.

GRAND JURY INDICTS 5TH SUSPECT IN YABLONSKI CASE

A FEDERAL GRAND JURY Wednesday indicted a fifth person in connection with the murders of United Mine Workers union official Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and daughter. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said agents had arrested Slious Huddleston, 61-year old father of Annette Lucy Gilley, one of the four persons already accused in the triple slaying. Huddleston, a resident of La Follette, Tenn., is president of Local 3228, pensioners' local, District 19, of the UMW. He was charged in the indictment returned in Cleveland with interfering with the rights of a union member by force or violence, obstruction of justice, and conspiracy to interfere with the rights of a union member by force or violence. The indictment charged Huddleston with conspiring to kill Yablonski, who was to be a witness before a grand jury.

Newtonite To Head Special Europe Event

Professor J. Robert Nelson of Newtonville leaves this week for Europe in order to head an ecumenical church delegation to Bulgaria.

At the invitation of the Patriarch Cyril, head of the Bulgarian Orthodox Church, the six representatives of the Commission on Faith and Order of the World Council of Churches will arrive in Sofia February 28th and remain through March 10th.

They will engage in theological discussions with faculty of the Orthodox Academy and also discuss the relations of the Bulgarian Orthodox with the World Council's 240 members.

Dr. Nelson also will be the guest of the Romanian Patriarchate and will lecture at the Theological Seminary in Bucharest.

Also representing the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Nelson, a member of the Academy's committee on international organizations, will pay a formal visit to the Bulgarian Academy of Sciences.

Members of the ecumenical delegation include Dr. Lukas Vischer of Geneva, Provost Patrick C. Rodger of Edinburgh, Dom Emmanuel Lanze, O.S.B., of Rome, Archpriest Vitaly Borovoy of Leningrad and Geneva, and Dr. Nelson, who is chairman of the Faith and Order Committee. A Lutheran pastor of East Germany is also invited.

Nelson is professor of systematic theology at Boston University School of Theology.

Election Board Up One Flight, For More Space

A space squeeze has forced the Newton Election Commission to move its office from the first floor to the second floor at Newton City Hall, at least on a temporary basis.

Alan W. Licarie, Executive Secretary of the Election Commission, said the reason for the move is to take advantage of "much-needed additional office space."

Mayor Monte G. Basbas granted permission for the move with "serious misgivings." Mayor Basbas noted that this means elderly citizens will have to climb an extra flight of stairs to register as voters.

Licarie asked that the move be tried on a temporary, experimental basis. The move was to be made this week.

In attendance at the ceremony in the Mayor's office were Mrs. Proctor W. Houghton, West Newton, president of the Church Street, West Newton.

Judge Yesley served as chairman of CRC's Advisory Board.

TRIBUTE—(See Page 2)

PRAYER—(See Page 3)

Commission In

Yesley Tribute

The Newton Community Relations Commission paid a standing, silent tribute to the memory of the late Judge Julian L. Yesley at its February meeting.

Judge Yesley served as chairman of CRC's Advisory Board.

TRIBUTE—(See Page 2)

5-2 School Board Vote Breaks Tradition

Schools To Be Open Good Friday Starting In 1971

By SHIRLEY GOLDWYN

In an attempt to treat religious holidays of all faiths in a similar manner, the Newton School Committee on Monday night by a vote of 5-2 decided to hold school on Good Friday next year.

However, all students who wish to observe the holiday will be excused on that day as they are for the major Jewish holidays.

The School's Committee decision on this matter marked a significant departure from tradition in Newton since school has always been

closed in previous years on Good Friday.

The discussion came as the School Committee approved the school calendar for 1970-1971. School will run for 184 days from September 10 through June 25.

Committeemen Vincent Stanton and Herbert Regal who opposed the opening of school on Good Friday, favored the closing of school on that day as well as on the days when the Jewish New Year and Yom Kippur are celebrated.

They both argued that the

issue of the separation of Church and State was not involved but merely a response to the culture of the community.

Regal also pointed out that many Newton schools the attendance of both pupils and teachers is so small on the Jewish holidays that operation of school on those days is wasteful.

Stanton maintained that without fostering religion in the school the cultural and religious values in the community could still be recognized through a measure of

SCHOOLS—(See Page 10)

Policewoman Is Busy Citizen

Mrs. Olympia Pasquarosa, Newton policewoman, has a deep interest in and concern for her community and believes in becoming involved for its civic betterment.

She works diligently at her role as a citizen and her interests are city-wide.

She was recently commended for her efforts when she was commended

by the National Conference of Christians and Jews at a luncheon held at New England Mutual Hall.

Mrs. Pasquarosa is a popular member of the Newton Policewomen's detail and is assigned to duty at Tremont and Park streets.

She is the wife of C. Joseph Pasquarosa, and is the mother of seven children. She

is the former Olympia Marra. The Pasquarosas reside at 65 Pearl St., Newton.

Police Chief William F. Quinn, when informed of her award, stated that "Mrs. Pasquarosa has been a credit to Newton and also the Newton Police Department." He added his congratulations to the

CITIZEN—(See Page 10)

Newton is faced with a tax rate increase of about \$16.25

last year's figure of \$98.40, according to tabulations by the Graphic's staff.

That would mean a 1970

real estate tax rate in the vicinity of \$114.65.

Mayo Basbas has expressed his frustration over

some of the increased ex-

penditures which will send the city's tax rate soaring to record heights.

As an ex-officio member

of the School Committee, he

voted against the school

department budget which

seemingly will cause a \$7.25

rise in the city's tax rate.

1969 payment was \$101,414.

This year's will be \$202,948.

Mayor Basbas figures

Newton must pay about \$355

for each day a Newton resi-

dent is a patient at the

hospital. It isn't figured on

that basis, of course, but it

works out that way, according

to the Mayor, because com-

munities in Worcester and

Essex Counties do not pay a

fair share for their residents

as a result of inadequate

rate-setting.

"It would be cheaper to

send the Newton residents to

the Bahamas," Basbas

observes ruefully.

With a \$7.25 hike in the

tax rate caused by the

loss in State revenue, \$1.10

resulting from the higher

MFTA deficit and a 40-cent

impact caused by the Mid-

dlesex Hospital, that adds

RATE—(See Page 2)

One of 40 In Nation

South High Senior In Science Finals

A Newton student, Steven 20,000 students competing from all 50 states.

During his expense-paid five-day trip to the Institute which started yesterday, February 25th and will continue through March 2, young Steven and the other winners will be interviewed individually by committee of judges.

The Awards Banquet will be held Monday night at Washington's Shoram Hotel. Ten scholarships ranging from \$10,000 to \$4,000 will be awarded at the banquet to top winners. The other finalists will receive cash awards of \$250.

SENIOR—(See Page 2)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Priest Seeks Major Office For 1st Time in Bay State

A highly unusual political contest is taking shape for the Democratic primary next Sept. 15.

Father Robert F. Drinan, S.J., a Jesuit priest and dean of the Boston College Law School, will oppose veteran Congressman Philip J. Philbin of Clinton for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the third congressional district.

It is the first time in the memory of this political observer that a Catholic priest has been a candidate for a major public office in Massachusetts.

Catholic priests have taken stands on issues and have endorsed candidates. A group of priests supported Boston City Councillor Thomas Atkins, helping him to achieve election and reelection.

But Father Drinan is opening a new era in Bay

POLITICS—(See Page 4)



Commended For Civic Service

Police Public Relations Officers Charles E. Feely congratulates Mrs. Olympia Pasquarosa, Newton policewoman, for her recent community service commendation. At right is daughter, Carmen Pasquarosa. Mrs. Pasquarosa received National Conference of Christians and Jews award at Boston recently.

Public Welfare To Be Theme Of Women Voters Discussion

Public Welfare in the welfare system although Massachusetts is the subject there is disagreement over two sets of discussion units. Now is the time for concerned citizens and taxpayers to examine the facts, to identify his own attitudes or prejudices towards the poor, and to seek solutions to the needs of the poor and the problems of the welfare system.

Resource committee members are Mrs. Richard Goldman and Mrs. Charles Lipson, co-chairmen, Mrs. Charles Bliss, Mrs. Daniel Brandel, Mrs. Melvin Darack, Mrs. Edward Esty, Mrs. Bernard Everett, Mrs. Julius Feldman, Mrs. Carl Gould, Mrs. Joel Leighton, Mrs. Bruce Warr, and Mrs. Mark Yesley.

The schedule of unit meetings, to which guests are cordially invited, follows. Morning meetings are from 9:30 to 11:15; luncheon meeting is from 11:30 to 2:00 and evening meetings are from 8:00 to 9:45.

Wednesday morning, March 4, at the home of Mrs. Peter Morehouse, 5 Cochituate Road, Newton Highlands (babysitting provided). Wednesday luncheon at the home of Mrs. Roy Green, 28 Lenox Street, West Newton (Bring a sandwich, coffee will be provided). Wednesday evening meeting is at the home of Mrs. Robert Dinsmore, 9 Crescent Avenue, Newton Centre.

Thursday morning, March 5, at the Newton Highlands Workshop, 72 Columbus Street, Newton Highlands. Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Allan Mann, 26 Merrill Road, Newton Centre.

Friday morning, March 6, at the Auburndale Congregational Church, 64 Congregational Church, 64 Hancock Street, Auburndale (babysitting provided).

For further information please call Mrs. A. Arthur Lowenthal, 332-3008.

Rate.

(Continued from Page 1)

up to a \$12.95 increase in the tax rate before Mayor Basbas spent anything. Mayor Basbas didn't trim down the requests of his department heads for funds. He used a meat axe approach in slashing their recommendations from \$25,188,226 to \$21,980,179, a reduction of \$3,208,047.

The city budget the Mayor submitted to the Board of Aldermen last week totaled \$21,980,179. That was only \$212,840 more than the municipal budget he presented a year ago.

However, the Mayor's budget does not contain funds for pay raises for city workers, and this must be provided when the wage hikes are negotiated.

If the salary increases to the city employees average out to 10 per cent, it would add another \$3.30 to the tax rate, and on that basis a tax rate jump of \$18.25 is forecast, with the rate going to \$14.65.

Many Newton city workers incidentally are paid less than persons performing comparable duties in neighboring communities.

CARIBBEAN VACATION

CARACAS GET-A-WAY

8 Days, 7 Nights, per person, Two in a Room

PRICE INCLUDES:

Round-trip via Jet; meeting service to help with Customs clearance; round-trip transfers — Airport / Hotel / Airport; gratuities; comfortable air-conditioned room with hot and cold shower; city sightseeing excursion; free chaise lounge; surprise souvenirs; all gratuities.

\$265.00



Meal Plan Extra \$75 plus 10% Service Charge

the great escape

Starting March 1 at Sheraton Hyannis Inn



\$38.50

Two Night Golf Package Special Deals to Groups, Clubs — Includes:

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- Full Breakfast
- Steak Dinner
- Health Spa
- Tax and Tip

Trained Specialist Will Provide Unhurried Personal Planning To Suit Your Desires and Budget Please Hear Our Suggestions Before You Make Vacation or Travel Plans



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Plan.

(Continued from Page 1)

As for rumors about plans being prepared by developers, Lichtenstein quoted the mayor as saying he "hasn't heard a thing. Nothing has come to his attention."

The owners, Louis Perini and Peter Kanavos, plus their counsel, Atty. Paul Mark Ryan, also scoffed at the rumors. "If there are rumors like that afoot, it's the conservationists trying to get some attention."

Atty. Ryan added: "There is nothing to them at all that I know about and I would know. I would participate in the decision. I am also one of the owners of record. I can tell you with all honesty there is nothing going on."

The owners initially had 30 acres at the site, then sold 11 of them to the Marriott Motel. The remaining 19 acres are wooded and undeveloped, adjacent to the motel.

At one time, Atty. Ryan recalled, the owners requested a zoning change from the Board of Aldermen to allow high rise development "but were defeated by a small margin."

Art Association Stained Glass Event March 5th

The Newton Art Association invites members and friends to the Beethoven School in Waban next Thursday (March 5) at 7:45 p.m. for a program by master craftsman, author and teacher, Orin Skinner, who will lecture on stained glass.

Mr. Skinner's philosophy is that stained glass is not a "lost art," but that its intriguing secrets add to the charm of "the greatest of all color mediums." He is currently head of Connick Associates in Boston and was for 17 years the editor of "Stained Glass," the publication of the Stained Glass Association of America. He is a Fellow, International Institute of Arts and Letters.

His talk will be illustrated with color slides while he discusses the fascinating processes of window making and contemporary achievement.

Bucuvalas, talked about their who had been in the program while at Weeks, also discussed his activities and how they affected his later school experiences.

Quatrone explained that the students in the Tri-School program spend two consecutive periods on four days a week with their Tri-School teacher participation. Larry Levy, a junior at Murray Road School and the balance of their time on those days in regular classes. The time in the Tri-School program replaces the English and Social Studies features.

In addition two ninth-grade students in the program, Susan Blank and Steven

On Thursday morning students in the program take part in community or school activities of their own choosing and design.

For example, Susan Blank talked of her work with the elderly at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center in Roslindale.

Quatrone said that efforts are directed at getting students in the classes to work with and understand other people. Social studies classes are not geared to the study of history but to the study of people, he said.

Through the reading of literature and the writing of compositions such aspects of life as feelings, attitudes and points of view are explored.

Discussion of public issues at certain times of the week are the closest correspondence to the regular social studies curriculum, Quatrone said.

Committeeman Richard Douglas asked Quatrone if he had any misgivings about the total contemporary emphasis of the program?

"After talking with youngsters in their mid-teens, it seems apparent that many of them think they're the first generation that ever had parents and that these parents invented the present chaotic state of the world. They seem to have no sense of history or of the massive tangle that the past has produced," Douglas said.

"We may even be misleading students when we say that the past no longer leads us," Douglas added.

The statement also said,

"His integrity, courage, wit, purpose and wisdom were an inspiration to all who knew him. The Advisory Board of CRC will miss his leadership sorely."

The Commission itself will suffer the loss of his advice in so many significant areas of concern.

"He cared deeply about the things which really matter in human relations. We have lost a very dear and treasured friend."

Tribute.

(Continued from Page 1)

He was described in a letter to his family as a man "who was a model for all whose lives he touched."

The statement also said,

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Jackson Home Sets Up Study For Old Houses

If you see some neighbor with a map in one hand and a picture in the other, and a wealth of interesting information, pausing before one of the older houses of Newton, it project are the following: may be a member of an Auburndale, Mrs. E. Graham enthusiastic group which is Bates; Newton Corner, Miss. delving into a study of local Betsy Allen, Miss. Jean Howard, Mrs. Julius W. A. Mrs. Paul B. Wintershalter; Newton Centre, Miss. Susan Irwin, Mr. listing is in preparation of the homes built before 1855 and Lower Falls, Mr. George H. Larsen; Newton Upper Falls, Mrs. Solomon J. Fleischman, Mrs. T. Lowenthal; Waban, Mr. and Mrs. Alex P. Miller; West Newton (north), Mrs. Carlton E. Stewart, (south) Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fisher.

The 1855 date was picked because of a detailed map of Newton issued in that year which shows the houses built before that time, and giving in most instances the name of the 1855 occupant. Mr. James W. Peghiny of Auburndale reproduced this map in sections, which was of great assistance to the group in pursuing their detective work.

As the research is completed, village by village, a booklet will be issued which will summarize the results of the study. Eventually a valuable listing covering the entire city will be available.

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Oliver Tours and Travel of Newton Corner has announced the appointment of Ruth Haven as office manager and travel consultant for groups, incentives, and conventions.

Miss Haven will provide unhurried, personal planning to suit your desires, imagination and budget.

Prayer.

(Continued from Page 1)

J. Doherty, West Newton, public relations. Mrs. Lester Weiner, vice president and chairman of the day was unable to be present for the ceremony.

The theme for this year's observance, "Take Courage", was chosen by an International Committee headed by Miss Gudrun Diestel of Germany and developed by a housewife from Egypt, a social worker from Guyana, a church worker from the Philippines and a woman from the U.S.A. who discovered a common bond of worship and witness.

The challenge of the '70s across the continents is to bear witness to one's convictions when morals and decadence are at a premium. World Day of Prayer will be reflecting courage for responsible action.

The following is the official proclamation of Mayor Basbas:

Proclamation 1970

By

Hon. Monte G. Basbas
Mayor, City of Newton

WHEREAS: It is the conviction of the Church Women United, in fellowship with all those who seek the divine guidance of our Creator, that the many problems confronting us today can be solved with the help of Almighty God; and

WHEREAS: World Day of Prayer has been designed on an international, interdenominational and intercultural basis to join people of the world together in furtherance of the theme "Take Courage".

WHEREAS: Thousands of Christians in the United States and around the world will join in a single, symbolic voice of prayer to strengthen this power for good in the world.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Monte G. Basbas, Mayor of Newton and in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts do proclaim Friday, March 6, 1970, as WORLD DAY OF PRAYER in the City of Newton.

I call upon the people of our City to observe this day by attending services at 10 a.m. at the Lutheran Church of Newton in Newton Centre or at 8 p.m. at the Myrtle Baptist Church in West Newton, or pausing for a minute at high noon to listen to the voice of God, to look at the world in which we live, to listen to the voice of love, to the voice of faith, to the voice of hope and to unite to pray and find new paths to act. I further urge every church having bells or chimes to sound them at 12 o'clock noon for the observance of the call to prayer.

Given at City Hall, in Newton, this seventeenth day of February, nineteen hundred and seventy.

(Sd.) Monte G. Basbas
Mayor

Salute To National Engineers Week

Newtonite Points To Work Done By Testing Engineer

The Chairman of the New England Council of the American Society for Testing and Materials, Arnold Greene of Newton has issued a statement in behalf of his professional group which salutes the 1970 observance of National Engineers Week, Feb. 22-28, and calls attention to "the significant albeit relatively unknown part played in public safety by U.S. engineering testing laboratories."

In his statement, Mr. Greene, who is president of one of the nation's leading independent testing companies for industry headquartered in the East Natick Industrial Park, also stressed that the Nondestructive Testing Engineering profession is "in the vanguard of America's technological and engineering change." The full text of Mr. Greene's statement is as follows:

"The annual observance of National Engineers week between February 22-28 provides an opportunity to call public attention to the significant albeit relatively unknown role played by U.S. engineering testing laboratories in the construction of buildings, bridges, pavements and other structures.

"Not only do these services involve tests and inspections in behalf of public safety and the conformance of materials which contract specifications but they also link our profession directly with the 1970 theme of National Engineers Week - Environmental Design for the 1970's."

"This theme focuses on the 142 million tons of smoke and noxious fumes pumped into the atmosphere each year, the mountains of discarded automobiles and junk, the colossal pollution of our rivers, lakes and seashores, and generally with the devastation of our whole living environment.

"The American Society for Testing and Materials seeks industrial standards of excellence. It has evinced concern for a wide variety of problems no matter how obscure, ranging from the hidden defects in a roof or bridge which can trigger sudden collapse because of snow accumulation or automobile vibrations to the mineral pollution of water which can rival the bacteriological in devastation.

"The Nondestructive Testing Engineering profession, which is multifunctional and multidisciplined, has been in the vanguard of America's technological and engineering progress. This field cuts across many traditional areas



ARNOLD GREENE

technical design to protect and preserve our natural resources for the next generation."

A tail-gunner in World War II with the 44th B-29 Bomb

Group, with 30 missions over Japan, Mr. Greene, a registered professional engineer, has studied at Lowell Institute, M.I.T., Franklin Institute and the Harvard Business School. He and his wife, and three daughters, reside in Newton.

The Arnold Greene Testing Laboratories, Inc., are headquartered in Natick with branches in Everett, Auburn, Springfield, Mass. and Puerto Rico. Mr. Greene is past chairman of the Boston Section of the American Society for Nondestructive testing.

In addition, plans will be made for improved com-secretary pro tem.

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1970

Page Three

Student Council Presidents Meet In City Tonight

A joint meeting of Student Council Presidents of nine greater Boston junior colleges and Stratton, Robert Melillo is being sponsored by the Newton Junior College Student Council. This meeting will be held tonight Thursday evening, February 26, at the Massachusetts Bay Community College, Thomas Buttrick of the Newbury School of Business, Katherine Nelson of Lasell Junior College, Peter Sulmas of Hellenic College, and Norman Knoff of Franklin Institute.

Mr. Sweeney has been assisted in this undertaking by David McCormack and Linda Caplan, both of Newton, who are members of the Newton Junior College Student Council.

In addition, plans will be made for improved com-secretary pro tem.

OBEDIENCE DOG TRAINING

Register now for the March 3rd class for Beginners at the Charles River Dog Training Club. Train your dog the correct way with noted New England Trainer, Ruth Greco. The Charles River Dog Training Club, offers an 8 week beginners course for \$18.00 to be held at the West Newton Armory on Washington St., each Tuesday evening at 7:15 P.M., Beginning March 3rd.

CALL MARSHALL GLEN 332-3093 FOR ADVANCE REGISTRATION

Receives Recognition

Milton B. Tessel of 51 Van Wart Path, Newton Centre, has been honored by the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., as their top-ranking sales leader in the Boston Agency for 1969. He has qualified for attendance in the President's Club, an organization of representatives who write a million dollars or more in new life insurance in one

wisely stresses creative year.

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Colgate Toothpaste	5 oz tube	mfr's. list 78c	.49
Dial Soap	3-bar pack	mfr's. list 41c	.39
Kiwi Boot Polish Kit	black, brown 1.75 oz	mfr's. list 49c	.29
Listerine Antiseptic	20 oz	mfr's. list \$1.49	.93
One-A-Day Vitamins	100 tablets	mfr's. list \$2.94	1.79
Prell Liquid Shampoo	11.5 oz	mfr's. list \$1.45	.93
Right Guard Antiperspirant	8 oz	mfr's. list \$1.69	.99
Speak Easy Mouth Spray	9/16 oz	mfr's. list 89c	.59
Vitalis Hair Tonic	7 oz	mfr's. list \$1.25	.89
Jergens Lotion	9.5 oz	mfr's. list \$1.19	.74
Magic Moment Hair Color	11 shades	mfr's. list \$2.95	1.88
Personna D/E Blades	pkge of 5	mfr's. list 79c	.47
VO5 Setting Lotion Regular	8 oz	mfr's. list \$1.50	.39

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GOOD NEWS

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PFC Mason Ends Radio Training

Army Private First Class Joseph A. Mason, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mason, Jr., 288 Newton Ave., Newton, completed a tactical microwave systems repairman course recently at the U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

During the 28-week course, he was trained in the installation, operation and repair of tactical microwave radio systems.

(Sd.) Monte G. Basbas
Mayor

Given at City Hall, in Newton, this seventeenth day of February, nineteen hundred and seventy.

(Sd.) Monte G. Basbas
Mayor

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Editorials . . .

Not The Answer

An Oregon Senator has a unique idea which he believes could slow down the population explosion if put into effect. Senator Robert Packwood would allow income tax deductions for only three children, the first child getting a \$1000 credit, the second \$750 and the third \$500.

Additional children in large families could not be counted as dependents in cutting down an income tax bill if Senator Packwood had his way.

It seems unlikely, however, that this will be adopted as the answer to the population increase which threatens to over-crowd the United States in the next generation. The problem, unfortunately, isn't that simple of solution.

On Ecology

Everyone seems to be climbing aboard the Ecology bandwagon. Ronald Reagan, the student activists, Senator Muskie, President Nixon — all are concerned with cleaner air, water and in general about dispoluting our environment.

This is as it should be. By affecting the environment we affect other people. Also, though it is much less important, we affect wildlife and plant life. It is most proper for our government to take a watchful attitude about preserving the environment or restoring it.

Still, no simple solutions will be reached. Mere popular indignation may be a spur to legislative or executive action, but it will not provide the technological knowledge necessary to protect us from our own waste products.

Implementation of measures to avoid pollution will take money whether it be tax money or price increases on manufacturing done in cleaner ways. The money will come from all of us. Thus, conservation involves a certain amount of constraint, because we might have been able to do other things with the money.

Also, there may be restrictions of a more direct sort. For instance, much talk is heard about new kinds of automobiles. By implication, our present cars may be outlawed. This sort of thing is necessary and perhaps inevitable. But the reckless talk is referring to your car and mine, to your actions and mine.

The problem, then, is to have conservation and at the same time leave people with the possibility of doing as many things that they need and want to do as possible.

Two Kinds of Smoke

Those organizations concerned with the task of convincing Americans of the great health hazards of cigarette smoking are performing a gilt-edge propaganda service. In every media they are endeavoring to get their message across. They have been in a large measure responsible for the community level creation of small, often volunteer, clinics to help the smoker and for the sophisticated, professional assistance some of the larger hospitals are giving without cost or for nominal fees.

In a more undistinguished way, another form of propaganda has made its appearance on the American front. It seems to have attracted many volunteers, too. You'll find them even among members of the faculty in the academic world.

You'll hear them expounding their views on radio and television, in so-called panel discussions and on both ends of the telephone in talk shows. You'll even find them among law-making bodies.

They are telling America marihuana smoking is harmless — only a diversionary habit. Aside from the fact that in most cases causing death or tragedy ascribed to the so-called hard narcotics the medical examiner has a tag-line — "he started with marihuana," he says of the victim.

Some day, perhaps, the tobacco-filled cigarette will be a thing of the past. It is possible some day the great industry which turns out cigarettes by the billions a week will be out of business.

But hold. If the marihuana advocates have their way, today's cigarette manufacturers could become tomorrow's marihuana manufacturers. Tobacco fields could become marihuana fields and that is much easier to cultivate and grow.

The function of the human lung was never intended to be an instrument for the in-take of smoke, whether smoke from a carefully nurtured plant or a burning weed.

As the proponents of marihuana grow in number, maybe the anti-cigarette forces will be persuaded to add another, even more harmful and dangerous smoke to their agenda.

When Do They Study?

When some of the hard core of the Boston demonstrators, called to protest the Chicago trial, arrived at Massachusetts Institute of Technology to discuss the events of the evening, an M.I.T. official ordered them out of the building.

"Some of them," said the official "weren't students."

Invariably, it seems that when demonstrations, violent or near-violent, are held, word comes out that the participants were students. Often, the same students appearing at one college will turn up at another. Pickets carrying signs at mid-day in front of a jail, draft station, or public building, were the same pickets you've seen before.

Often, the students seem young enough to be still listed as pupils in pre-high school classes. Often, they look old enough to be long past their bright college years.

Yet, accepting them all as students on face value, one is given to wondering — "When do they study?"

For the average student the daily workload of an undergraduate or post-graduate is a burden from one end of the academic year to the other. For one who has to work "to put himself through," the hours are long but as long as they may seem they leave no time for extra-curricula activity, unless he wishes to become an ex-student.

There are plenty of "average" students in our schools of higher learning. Most of them find the same heavy study demands their predecessors knew. Most of them have found the "cramming" that precedes examinations leaves little time for either nonsense or relaxation. Those are the kind who get their names in the paper only when graduation rolls around.

Others get their names on police blotters and court records. They're still "students" at the next demonstration or in the forming of the next picket line.

It may be they have talent the students of another generation lacked. But that seems unlikely. It's a bit of a mystery unless they're professional agitators and not students.

THE IDES OF SPRING



Political Highlights

(Continued from Page 1)

State politics in becoming an actual candidate and combatant and moving out to challenge a long-time Congressman.

The clergyman has been endorsed by a so-called caucus of residents in the Philbin district who apparently are mostly pacifist supporters of Senator Eugene McCarthy, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for President in 1968.

That of course, is the principal complaint against Congressman Philbin. He has a liberal record on domestic matters. But he is not dovish enough to satisfy the anti-war groups in his district, and he goes along with President Nixon's plan for a phased withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

It would be a healthy thing if the primary contest between Father Drinan and Congressman Philbin could be fought out and decided on that issue and not be obscured by the fact that Father Drinan is a priest.

That is unlikely. Some people will vote for Father Drinan because he is a priest, and some will vote against him for the same reason. Many older Catholics believe that Father Drinan should remain a priest and not present himself as a politician and priest.

Father Drinan believes the fact that he is a priest will be an asset to him in his campaign. He's probably right.

He asserts that the major issues in his campaign will be "inflation, a militaristic society with an obsession against Communism and a complex situation in the Middle East on which the Nixon administration is likely to make catastrophic mistakes."

Father Drinan expresses the conviction that because he is a priest he is in a uniquely advantageous position to challenge the anti-communist myth with which the defense establishment justifies its existence, its expansion, and its contamination of American life."

He told the caucus at the Concord - Carlisle Regional High School, which endorsed him, that if Philbin can be defeated by anyone this year the person who can topple the sitting Congressman is himself.

It seems reasonably clear that the caucus gave its nod to Father Drinan because he is a priest and because of the prominence he has achieved through his association with Boston College.

This will not be a two-man, head-to-head primary fight between Congressman Philbin and Father Drinan. Blind Representative Charles Chanian of Watertown is presently in the contest, and he insists that he has every intention of remaining in it.

The September battle in the Philbin district, which sprawls from Newton to Winchendon, should be one of the most interesting in the entire nation.

Sarge Misses Few Bets In Planning His Election Bid

If Francis W. Sargent should be defeated for the Governorship when he stands for election to it in his own right next November, it is highly improbable that it will be because either he or his advisers made any political mistakes along the way or were out-politicized by any Democratic adversaries.

An impression is hardening that Francis Sargent is about the shrewdest and most astute politician to move along the Republican front in Massachusetts since the late Christian A. Herter was in the prime of his career.

Governor Sargent's latest political maneuver is to delay the Republican State Convention so that it will not be held until he has had an opportunity to observe and evaluate what the Democrats do at their conclave.

The Republican State Convention this year will be staged later than ever before. It will be held on June 27 in the John B. Hynes Auditorium at the Prudential Center.

At first blush that may seem of no special significance. What difference does it make when the Republicans hold their cut-and-dried conclave at which Mr. Sargent is expected to handpick the members of the entire GOP ticket?

One big difference it makes is that under this year's political timetable Governor Sargent will be able to ponder the actions taken by the Democrats at their convention and then decide what would be the best counter moves for him to make.

The Democrats will hold their convention at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst on June 12.

Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

Friday, Feb. 17

9:30:00 Underwood - Bigelow Thrift Shop, Grace Church.

12:15 Chestnut Hill Rotary, Valle's.

8:45 Gamblers Anonymous, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville.

Sunday, March 1

1:10:00 Temple Emanuel P.T.A. — Antique Show

7:10:00 Newton Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Meadowbrook Jr. High School.

7:30:00 Newton Spiders - Wellesley Chapter SPERSQSA — Rice House, Wellesley Unitarian Church.

Monday, March 2

9:30:00 Auburndale Garden Club — Tour Wellesley College Green House.

12:15 Rotary, Brae Burn C. Club.

1:00 Senior Citizens, 429 Cherry St. West Newton.

1:30 Newton Woman's Club, St. John's Episcopal Church.

2:00 Waban Woman's Club — Charm of European Gardens — George Tefenius Waban Neighborhood Club.

7:45 Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club, Emerson School.

8:00 William J. Farrell Chapter 23 DAV & Auxiliary, War Memorial Building.

8:00 Nonantum Post No. 440, A.L., 142 Adams St., Newton.

8:00 Aldermen, City Hall.

Tuesday, March 3

11:30 Hyde Outgrown Shop, Newton Highlands.

Wednesday, March 4

9:15:30 Hyde School Outgrown Shop, Newton Highlands.

9:30-11:15 League Women Voters, Unit mtg. "Welfare"

— Mrs. P. Morehouse, 5 Cochituate Rd.

9:30-2:00 Peirce School Thrift Shop, West Newton.

10:00 Episcopal Church

Women, Parish Good Shepherd, Waban.

10:20 Weeks Junior High Clothing Exchange, Newton Centre.

8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous, 11a Highland Ave., Newton.

10:30 Waban Clothing Ex-

change, Waban Library Basement.

10:30:00 Sisterhood Temple Reylim Thrift Shop, Auburndale.

11:30:00 League Women Voters, unit meeting, Welfare, Mrs. R. Green, 28 Lenox St., West Newton.

12:15 Kiwanis, Valley's, Chestnut Hill.

12:45 Mother's Rest Club.

1:00 Junior Mothers Rest Club.

American Field Service.

8:00 Newton Boys' Club, Annual Meeting Board of Directors, 101 Dalby St., Newton.

8:45 League Women

Voters, unit meeting, Welfare, Mrs. R. Dinsmore, 9 Crescent Ave., Newton Centre.

8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls.

Thursday, March 5

9:30-11:15 League Women

Voters, unit meeting, Welfare, Newton Highlands Workshop.

1:30 Child Health Conference, Second Church, West Newton.

7:30 P.T.A. Council.

7:45 Newton Art Association, Stained Glass, Orin Skinner, Beethoven School, Waban.

8:45 League Women

Voters, Welfare, Mrs. A. Mann, 26 Merrill Rd., Newton

Centre.

10:30:00 Waban Clothing Ex-

resume their places in society, that would seem to be a sound step to take.

We anticipate a flood of mail telling us of more worthwhile ways in which public funds could be spent, but we would hope that some legislator might pick up and sponsor a reasonable request by a spokesman for the prisoners at Walpole. There should be some increase in their pay.

* * * *

Support for John McCormack Comes Out of House Muddle

Out of a confusing action in a caucus of Democratic members of the national House came an overwhelming expression of support for Speaker John W. McCormack.

The situation in the caucus was almost as muddled as Congressman Jerome Waldie of California who had sponsored a resolution which, if adopted, would have voted no confidence in McCormack and his fellow Democratic House leaders.

A motion to table Waldie's resolution was adopted in the caucus by a vote of 192 to 23.

Some of McCormack's backers, however, would have felt better if the motion had been to defeat Waldie's measure rather than to table it.

One of these was Congressman James A. Burke of Milton, a strong supporter of McCormack, who voted against tabling the resolution because he favored its outright rejection. Why the measure was tabled instead of being thrown out isn't clear.

Waldie's action in offering such a resolution after a congressional session had started was ridiculous. He is an ineffective Congressman, and he apparently was attempting to attract public attention to himself.

Some of the young Democratic liberals, who favor a change in the seniority system in Congress, recognized the absurdity of Waldie's resolution and voted against it.

However, a proposal calling for a report on possible alternatives to the seniority system will be taken up at the next caucus of the Democratic House members.

What this foretells for the future is uncertain. But it surely reflects a feeling of unrest among the younger Democratic Congressmen.

John McCormack insists that he will stand for his 22nd term next fall. If he does, he undoubtedly will be reelected. If he is reelected, he probably will be given another term as Speaker in the event he wants it.

There is no present disposition among leading Democratic figures in McCormack's district to challenge him if he seeks another term in Congress. Several, however, will be prepared to run if McCormack should change his mind at the last moment and retire from public life.

If John McCormack asks for an expression of confidence from either the voters of his district or his fellow members in Congress, the strong likelihood is that he will get it.

So there may be no misunderstanding, nobody is questioning John McCormack's honesty and integrity. Even his opponents agree he is an honorable man.

The only issue against him is that he is 78 years old and that age is taking a toll upon him, as it does upon everyone.

It is a tragedy, of course, that McCormack's top aide was indicted at this stage in the Speaker's career and life.

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1970



PAMELA McDEVITT

Miss McDevitt, Mr. Worcester Will Be Married

From Mrs. Francis Owen McDevitt of Southbury, Ct., formerly of Darien, comes the announcement of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Pamela Burt McDevitt. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Worcester of West Newton.

Daughter of the late Mr. McDevitt, the bride-elect was graduated from Boston University. She is now associated with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Worcester is a graduate of Nathaniel Hawthorne College. He is also affiliated with John Hancock.

An August wedding is planned. (photo by Bradford Bachrach)

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Young Valentine Makers Have Fun At PTA Workshop

Special valentine invitations were brought home by the students at Memorial School (prior to Valentine's Day). The invitations announced the Valentine Workshop sponsored by the Creative Arts Committee of the Memorial School PTA.

Barbara Mintz, chairman, organized the program and a meeting at her home through the cooperative efforts of a small group including Gloria Rosenzweig, Caryl A. Feldman, Mary Feld, Sue Ulin, Mary Ann Brodie and Sandra Rubin resulted in 100 individually wrapped packages of selected color-coordinated materials, including lace, paper hearts, embroidered rick-rack, cupids, flowers and multi-colored tissue strips.

The workshop was held in the all-purpose room of the school where crayons, scotch tape, staples and scissors were available.

Although mothers were present for assistance if needed, the children came well supplied with their own ideas and imagination which produced some surprisingly original and artistic Valentine's. All ages from kindergarten through sixth grade participated in this workshop, each group working at its own level of creative endeavor.

Appreciation was given the women who volunteered to provide this opportunity for the children; Donna Tarkus donated the cloth materials; Ann Cherenson, Elaine Apfelbaum, Lucille Smolens, Irene Zonderman, Anna Sebek, Mimi Cerier and Sara Elkins.

Crippling strikes one family in five according to the Easter Seal Society for crippled Children and Adults. The Society, which conducts a year-round program of direct services, education and research is conducting its annual Easter Seal campaign in Massachusetts February 23 to Easter, March 29.

Church Women of St. Mary's Meet Tuesday March 3

The monthly meeting of the women of St. Mary's Church, Newton Lower Falls will be held Tuesday, March 3rd at 1:00 p.m.

Two films will be shown, "The Hat" and "Neighbors." They are reported to be thought-provoking films.

"The Hat" recounts a border incident which was caused when a hat gets tossed on the wrong side at a Communist border crossing.

In "Neighbors" which is done in pantomime, two neighbors decide to build a fence. What happens when they start to build is developed in the unusual plot of the movie. The meeting is open to the general public.

Recent Births At Newton-Wellesley

Among the recent births recorded at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital are the following:

To Mr. and Mrs. Neville E. Woodruff of 11 Noonton St., Newton, a boy on Feb. 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Tocci of 18 Bullough Park, Newtonville, a boy on Feb. 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Hurd of 10 Capital St., Newton, a boy on Feb. 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Pickett of 53 Amherst Rd.,

Temple Shalom Setting For Simon - Osborne Bridal

The marriage of Miss Fredda Jean Osborne to Richard M. Simon took place recently at Temple Shalom in West Newton.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph father, the bride had Miss Sheryl Rosoff of Newton for her honor maid, while Mrs. Karen Jacobs of Washington was matron of honor. Miss Jane Stiller was bridesmaid. Charles Shupack served as best man. The ushers were the bride's brothers, Stephen Osborne and Paul Osborne, as well as Eugene Rubin, Samuel Salus, Gregory Baecher and Ralph Mittleberger.

Rabbi Murray Rothman and Rabbi Malcolm Stern officiated at the mid-winter double ring ceremony. A reception follows at the temple.

Given in marriage by her

Charles Shupack served as best man. The ushers were the bride's brothers, Stephen Osborne and Paul Osborne, as well as Eugene Rubin, Samuel Salus, Gregory Baecher and Ralph Mittleberger.

Mr. Simon and his bride are making their home in Cambridge.

The bride was graduated from Boston University where she majored in Occupational Therapy.

Mr. Simon, who is a graduate of Cornell University, is now working for his doctorate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Miss Cosgrove, Mr. Murphy Plan June 7 Wedding

The engagement of Miss Janice Marie Cosgrove to Mr. Thomas Joseph Murphy, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Murphy of Waban and Lyman, N.H., has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cosgrove of 27 Vincent road, Dedham, and Wareham.

Miss Cosgrove was graduated from Massachusetts Bay Community College and is employed as a stewardess with Northeast Airlines.

Mr. Murphy, who attended Boston College, is presently serving in the Army at Fort Lewis, Wash.

A June 7th wedding is planned. (photo by Alan Lee Studio)

ELIZABETH EDINBERG

Miss Edinberg, Lesley Senior, Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Edinberg of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ann Edinberg, to Clifford R. Levine. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Levine of Portland, Me.

Miss Edinberg is a junior at Lesley College.

Mr. Levine is in his senior year at Lowell Technological Institute.

Hebrew Students Receive Siddurs

At the late Friday evening services on February 20, Grade Alef of the Associated Communities Hebrew School received their Siddurs. Held at Temple Beth Torah, 120 Corey Street, West Roxbury, children from Hyde Park, Newton and West Roxbury, under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Alta Silverman, took part in the service.

Rabbi Oscar L. Bookspan officiated and Cantor Simon Erdman presented the Siddurs to the children. The Hebrew School PTA, Mrs. Julius Koretz and Mrs. Richard Rose co-chairmen, sponsored the Oneg Shabbat following the services under the direction of Mrs. Samuel Miller - hospitality chairman.

Waban, a boy on Feb. 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sean A. Donlon of 245 Highland Ave., W. Newton, a boy on Feb. 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Merriam of 57 Henshaw St., W. Newton, a boy on Feb. 11.

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NEWTON COUPLE, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilensky of 194 Ward street, photographed on the deck of the Inre Line's Luxury Flagship, M. V. Victoria, just before sailing from New York Harbor bound for a vacation cruise to the ports of the West Indies. — Inre Line photo

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SHERYL BAKER

Miss Baker Engaged to Wed M. N. Temkin

Announcement from Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Baker of Newton Centre makes known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sheryl Baker, to Mark N. Temkin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Temkin also of Newton Centre.

Miss Baker is a member of the graduating class at Green Mountain College in Vermont. Her grandparents are Mrs. Philip Lowenstein of Needham and Mrs. Morris Baker of Brookline.

Mr. Temkin is a student at American University in Washington, D.C. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sessler of Manchester, N.H.

A December wedding is planned. (photo by Alan Lee Studio)

Mrs. Phillips Will Address Women's Union

Mrs. Oscar G. Phillips wife of a negro Baptist minister in West Medford, will address the Women's Union of the First Baptist Church of Newton Centre Tuesday morning (March 3) in the Everts Room. Her topic will be "In Black and White."

Mrs. Phillips, who will be introduced by Mrs. James Burns, a member of the State Board of Massachusetts Baptist Women, was a delegate to the World Council of Churches in 1968, is a member of the State Board of Church Women United and a recently appointed trustee of the Andover Newton Theological School.

Following the business meeting, and the program, luncheon will be served in Fellowship Hall by a committee of volunteers from the circles.

Newton Women At Israel Conclave

Several Newton area women participated on Israel by P'nai B'rith N.E. Regional Office of the Anti-Defamation League and women from the Boston and North Shore Council areas held Tuesday evening at the Boston University Hillel House.

Mrs. Phineas Gordon of Chestnut Hill was Chairman of the Conference and Mrs. Elliot Segal and Clara Barron, both of Newton, were members of the planning committee.

Purpose of the Conference was to provide up-to-the-minute information on the Middle East crisis; to view samples of the material and motion pictures available from the Anti-Defamation League and B'nai B'rith, and to suggest ways of interpreting Israel in the general and Christian community.

Woman's Club Of Highlands Will Meet On March 4

The Woman's Club of the Highlands will meet at the Workshop on Columbus street, the Highlands, on Wednesday, March 4th.

The meeting will be under the auspices of the Legislative Committee, Mrs. Max R. Ulin, chairman, assisted by Miss Grace A. Darling, Mrs. Spencer F. Deming, Mrs. John W. Locke, Mrs. Roy M. Robinson, and Mrs. Ralph W. Stober.

A dessert and social hour will be held at 1:00 o'clock with the business meeting scheduled for 1:45 o'clock.

Following the business meeting, legislative matters of current interest will be discussed.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

The English stallion Messenger, brought here in 1797, is an ancestor of virtually every harness horse racing today, says the U.S. Trotting Association. New York's Central Park covers 840 acres. An oak tree given to Olympic gold medal wrestler Frank Lewis in 1960-61.

1936 still is growing on a lawn at his alma mater, Oklahoma State University.

REBOUND RECORD

Wilt Chamberlain holds the all-time National Basketball Association record for rebounds in one season with 2,149 with Philadelphia in 1960-61.

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The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults provided direct services to 2,498 crippled children and adults in cities and towns across Massachusetts in 1969. Your contribution to the annual Easter Seal campaign helped to make the programs possible.

Thursday, March 5 - 8:15 p.m. - "Israel, People, Power, and Politics" Dr. Dan Michaeli, Lt. Col. Israeli Defense Army. Presently studying at the Tufts Medical School, Department of Public Health.

Thursday, March 12 - 8:15 p.m. - "The Threat of El Fatah" Dr. Dan Michaeli, Lt. Col. Israeli Defense Army.

Presently studying at the Tufts Medical School, Department of Public Health.

Thursday, March 19 - 8:15 p.m. - "Israeli Society Tensions in a Melting Pot Community" Yochanan Peres, Graduate student in sociology, Harvard University.

Thursday, March 26 - 8:15 p.m. - "American Mideast Policy in the Light of American Interests" Dr. Fred Rothstein, Professor of

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Wharton School of Business Administration, he served with the army in both the European and Pacific theaters during World War II. He is a Trustee of both Beth Israel Hospital and the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston and is also a director of the Jewish Vocational Service.

Arthur Altschuler of 41 Exeter St., West Newton, president of Wayne Investment, a Boston real estate and finance corporation, has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of Morse Shoe, Inc., the nation's largest operator of self-service shoe departments.

Also Dorothy Brennan, 6 Sharon Ave., freshman, Elementary Ed., Third Honors;

Also Elizabeth Landers, 26 Lewis Terr., sophomore, Home Economics, First;

Barbara L. Marcy, 22 Floral St., freshman, Elementary Ed., Third Honors; Barbara A. Marzilli, 276 W. Newton St., freshman, History, First Honors; Cynthia Morgan, 304 Lowell Ave., senior, Elementary Ed., Second Honors;

Also Maureen Morrissey, 680 Beacon St., sophomore, Elementary Ed., Third; Lois E. Wons, 19 Bennington St., senior, Elementary Ed., First Honors.

The course, under the auspices of Catholic educators in Greater Boston, will begin Sunday, March 1, and continue on Sunday evenings through

May 17. There will also be two panels — on the contemporary Jewish community and on the history of anti-Semitism.

Individual classes will cover such subjects as: the origin and development of normative Judaism; the Jewishness of Jesus; development of Jewish law; Jewish festivals and holidays; the Jewish life cycle; the Nazi holocaust; and the State of Israel.

Participating in the panel on Anti-Semitism will be Robert E. Segal, director of the Jewish Community Council, Boston; Eli Asher, director of Community Relations, American Jewish Committee, New England Region; Rev. James L. Hickey, executive secretary, Archdiocesan Ecumenical Commission, Boston; and Sol Kolack, director, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, New England Region.

Committeewoman Mrs. Eleanor Rosenblum expressed the opinion that the matter does touch on the first and fourteenth amendments to the Constitution. It is better to keep school open and excuse the teachers and children who wish to observe the holidays, she said.

Committeeman Alvin Mandell declared that since only about one-third of the city's population is of the Jewish faith, two-thirds of the city's children would be denied the right to attend school on the Jewish holidays if there were no sessions.

All members of the Committee agreed that the holidays celebrated by members of all religious faiths should be treated alike.

Citizen

(Continued from Page 1)
dedicated woman for her community service.

The scope of that community service may be realized by considering Mrs. Pasquaro's affiliations.

She is past president of the American Legion Auxiliary; past president of the Newton Policewomen's Association, and past president of the Underwood School PTA.

She holds charter membership in the Newman House Center for Newton High School students; Gold Bond Club, Our Lady Help of Christians Church; Newton Citizens for Education; and Ladies of Newton Athletic Association.

She is a past executive member of the Rebecca Pomroy House P. T. A.; chairman of the Newton 1970 March of Dimes; and was a member of the State Narcotic Committee under former Governor Foster Furcolo.

She works as a fund raiser for the Newton Athletic Association, Nonantum Christmas Party, Heart Fund, Cancer Crusade, United Fund, Newton North Little League and United Cerebral Palsy.

Schools

(Continued from Page 1)
cooperation on the part of the school system.

"We are so obviously doing it already," Stanton said. "Schools are closed on Saturday and Sunday and we schedule a vacation at Christmas even though from a point of view of the balance of the school calendar this may not be the most logical time to hold a vacation."

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Some say:

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Maybe you don't... if you think of God as merely some distant person, or unknowable.

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" " Deluxe Wig Falls - 7 oz	\$65.00	\$35.00
" " Dome Falls - 8 oz	\$80.00	\$44.95
" " Page Girl Fall - 6 oz	\$60.00	\$32.95
" " Mini Stretch Wig (Tapered Back)	\$59.00	\$24.95
" " Machine-Made Wig - 5 oz	\$29.00	\$15.95
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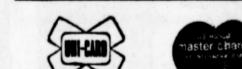
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DINNER DANCE COMMITTEE — Planning a "Good Old Days" dinner-dance at the Marriott Hotel here for Sunday evening (April 5) is the Children's Cancer Service of Noemi No. 11, United Order of True Sisters. Funds from this gala affair will benefit Noemi's Children's Cancer Service. Left to right are Mrs. M. Seltzer; Mrs. Eugene Rubin, President of Noemi No. 11 United Order of True Sisters, both of Newton; Mrs. Frank Housman of Lincoln; Mrs. George Seltzman of Newton and seated, Mrs. George Franklin of Chestnut Hill, Chairman of Children's Cancer Service. Co-chairman Mrs. Morris Snyder of Brighton was not present. For reservations contact Mrs. Robert Grossman and Mrs. Leon Fenton.

**Local Students
On Dean's List**

Several Newton students have earned places on the first semester Dean's List at Framingham State College. They are Marilyn F. Antonellis, 5 Brae Burn Road, senior, Elementary Ed., Second; Jane E. Block, 107 Park St., senior, English, First Honors;

Also Dorothy Brennan, 6 Sharon Ave., freshman, Elementary Ed., Third Honors;

Also Elizabeth Landers, 26 Lewis Terr., sophomore, Home Economics, First;

Barbara L. Marcy, 22 Floral St., freshman, Elementary Ed., Third Honors; Barbara A. Marzilli, 276 W. Newton St., freshman, History, First Honors; Cynthia Morgan, 304 Lowell Ave., senior, Elementary Ed., Second Honors;

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Committeewoman Mrs. Eleanor Rosenblum expressed the opinion that the matter does touch on the first and fourteenth amendments to the Constitution. It is better to keep school open and excuse the teachers and children who wish to observe the holidays, she said.

Committeeman Alvin Mandell declared that since only about one-third of the city's population is of the Jewish faith, two-thirds of the city's children would be denied the right to attend school on the Jewish holidays if there were no sessions.

All members of the Committee agreed that the holidays celebrated by members of all religious faiths should be treated alike.

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Newton Kindergarten Registration Schedule

Parents in Newton who wish to register their children for kindergarten next year will refer to the schedule printed below for dates and place of registration.

To be eligible for kindergarten a child must be five years old on or before January 1, 1971. Parents must bring with them the child's birth certificate and proof of their child's immunization against smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, measles and poliomyelitis.

Registration for the September 1970 kindergarten classes will take place at the various Elementary Schools as follows:

Angier, April 28, 1:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Beethoven, May 5, 12:30 to 8:00 p.m.
Bowen, March 10 and 17, 12:45 to 2:45 p.m.
Burr, April 28, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.; May 5, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.
Cabot, March 10, 1:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Carr, call the school immediately for appointment.
Claflin, March 31, 1:15 to 3:00 p.m.
Countryside, March 31, 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.
Davis, April 14, 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Lillian Gish In Program At Pine Manor JC

Lillian Gish, one of the legendary stars of all time, will present a unique program in Ellsworth Hall on the Pine Manor Junior College campus in Chestnut Hill next Wednesday (March 4).

Miss Gish will take the audience back to the days when silent films first awed the world in the program entitled "Lillian Gish and the Movies" which will begin at 8:30 p.m. and be open to the public free of charge.

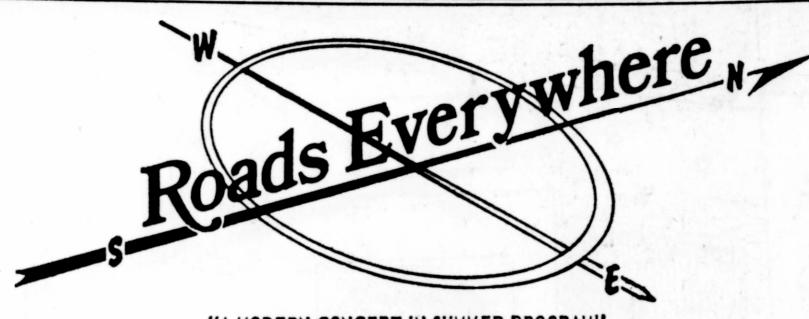
Tickets may be received by sending a written request, in advance, accompanied by a stamped and self-addressed reply envelope, to the Ellsworth Hall Box Office, Pine Manor Junior College, 400 Heath Street, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts 02167.

The next event in the Ellsworth Hall Opening Series will be the performance of The Barrow Poets on Sunday evening, April 19.

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Roads Everywhere is a six week experience. It is directed by Bob Hoffman, a guidance counselor at the Weeks Jr. High School in Newton, and Bill Gilman, head of physical education at the Garfield Jr. High School in Revere. The program includes four weeks of daily trips. Boys and girls are picked up by bus in the morning and dropped off after the day's final activity. Typical days include two or three of the activities mentioned above. There is something for everyone. The third week is spent in New Hampshire. Youngsters will climb a mountain, swim in rapids, and sleep out in tents. Our sixth and final week involves an exciting tour. We travel in air conditioned coaches, sleep in motels, and eat in restaurants.

WHO CAN GO? ANY BOY OR GIRL ENTERING 7th, 8th, 9th or 10th GRADE.

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BILL GILMAN
718 Lowell Street
W. Peabody, Mass. 033-2199



ANTIQUE SHOW PLANNERS — Who met recently to arrange the Antique Show on Sunday (March 1) in the Temple Emanuel Community Hall are (left to right) Mrs. Alfred Greene, first vice-president; Mrs. Louis Saigal; Mrs. Charles Abramson, president of Temple Emanuel PTA; Marvin Berkowitz, PTA Board; Mrs. Philip Goren, chairman; Mrs. Leonard Solov, PTA Board, and Mrs. Joseph Rosenthal, past PTA president. Other committee members are Mrs. Carl Frutkoff, Admissions; Mrs. Irving Woolf, Raffle; Mrs. Alvin Oppenheim and Mrs. Marvin Berkowitz, Refreshments; Mrs. Ruby Dragoff and Mrs. David Epstein, Snack Bar; Mrs. Charles Abramson and Mrs. Leo Zell, Publicity; Mrs. Irwin Goldstein, Program Book; Mrs. Stanley Cohen, Paper Goods; Mrs. Joseph Furman, Mrs. Buz Ente and Mrs. David Feinzig, assistant.

Service Projects Completed By Newton-Needham C. of C.

The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce has map of the city, which also announced completion of contains a street index, color several Chamber projects legge and school locator through the office of its Public system, and statistical data Relations Chairman Gerald on the community was in R. McCluskey.

The last group of several thousand of the Chamber's being undertaken with the multi-colored brochures on cooperation of Chamber members Newton will be mailed this week.

Three new signs of welcome have been installed in Needham (Needham Heights, Dedham and Route 135 community, barber and beauty shops, nursing and restaurants, church, rectories, libraries in all public private homes, church, parochial schools and parochial schools in the city, libraries of two dozen area colleges and universities, personnel managers of major firms, motor hotels, Newton service school department, etc.

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Lincoln Day Dinner Speaker Calls For Support Of Nixon

Donald E. Johnson, Ad-presented to them on behalf of ministrator of Veterans Affairs, the Newton Republican fairs, speaking at the 11th Annual Lincoln Day Dinner in Becherer, chairman of this Newton last night lauded the year's Annual Awards Com-Nixon Administration for its mittee. Others serving with efforts in "carrying forward her on the committee were Edward C. Uehlein, and Mrs. Whelan Vinnicombe.

Special recognition was given five who recently retired from the Newton Board of Aldermen after extended service on that body.

Honored last night were Winslow C. Auryansen, William L. Bruce, Melvin J. Dangel, George L. Hicks, and William P. Matthews. Presentations were made by Donald Quinn, general chairman of the Dinner event.

Nearly six hundred attended the event at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton heard Johnson give emphasis to President Nixon's recent State of the Union Message, making particular reference to his statement, "It is no longer enough to live and let live. Now we must live and help live."

Calling for support of the Administration's programs, Johnson commented:

"This is an election year but the problems to which President Nixon's major legislative proposals are addressed are nonpartisan in nature and merit the broadest support."

"It is most fitting, I think, that we conclude tonight's tribute to Abraham Lincoln, by rededicating ourselves to his unfinished task . . . which President Nixon has willingly assumed . . . the task of improving the quality of life in America."

The evening's program was opened by Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., president of the Newton Republican Club. Representative Theodore D. Mann introduced the head table guests.

The invocation was given by the Rev. John R. Willis, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Science, Boston College.

The program began with the singing of the National Anthem by Walter C. Lee, accompanied by Mrs. David S. Bard at the piano.

Greetings of the City of Newton were brought by Mayor Monte G. Basbas.

Messages to the dinner included those from Senator Edward W. Brooke, and Governor Francis W. Sargent. Both were unable to attend due to previous commitments. Governor Sargent's message was presented by Commissioner William I. Cowin, Chairman, Department of Public Utilities.

Also included are extensive reading courses filling needs of both youngsters with a reading problem and adults seeking to improve reading speed and comprehension.

Sounds like a big tutorial order but help is on the way with the opening of a Learning Foundations Center at 2000 Commonwealth Avenue in Newton on March 3. Handy to public transportation and right off the Massachusetts Turnpike, Learning Foundations

Situational Training Corporation.

ration is located in the same building with Learning Foundations will first take a battery of tests which are evaluated at Learning Foundations Test Evaluation Center in Athens, Georgia.

A prescription resulting from the evaluation is then recommended establishing entrance level and number of hours of instruction required to achieve a stated goal. Recommendations are based upon information from the Test Evaluation Center which resulted from close cooperation with the University of Georgia.

Strokes no longer are hopeless according to the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Rehabilitation applied by skilled therapists on traveling Easter Seal teams in Massachusetts is helping stroke patients and persons crippled by many other conditions along the road to recovery.

Located on the beautiful countryside campus of Pine Manor Junior College.

Featuring organized, supervised tennis at its best.

For boys and girls from 10-16 years of age.

Two, four weeks sessions: June 29-July 24 & July 27-Aug. 23.

Limited Enrollment

Professional counseling by ranking players for exhibitions, clinics, sanctioned tournament play, & individual coaching.

Ronald Brinn To Take New Post at Salve Regina Coll.

Ronald C. Brinn has been named vice president for development and public relations at Salve Regina College, it was announced today.

Announcement of Mr. Brinn's appointment to the newly-created post was made by Sister Mary Christopher O'Rourke, RSM, president of the Catholic women's college.

Mr. Brinn has been for the past five years director of college development and public relations at Newton College of

3 Confirmed As Notaries Public

Three Newton men have been appointed or reappointed as Notaries Public and confirmed by the Executive Council, according to the office of Secretary of State John F.X. Davoren.

Andrew Baker of 45 Beethoven Avenue, Waban, was appointed Notary Public and Thomas E. Brooks of 19 Brookline St., Newton and Donald A. Cameron Jr. of 44 Hanson Road, Newton Centre, were reappointed.

The names of the nominees were submitted to the Council by Governor Francis W. Sargent. Each term is for seven years.

PRECAUTION

After suffering six collar bone fractures, Joe Aitkenes Jr., perennial star of the jump races at Aqueduct, Belmont Park and Saratoga, wears football shoulder pads under his racing silks.

Huff Memorial Scholarship Association in Waltham.

Mr. Brinn is currently serving as coordinator of the American College Public Relations Association's New England District Conference to be held in Hyannis Port this spring.

His other memberships include the American Alumni Council, the Auburndale Club, the Sea League, the Navy League. He is also a charter member and secretary of the Richard S. Religious Sisters of Mercy.

Nation's Leading Jazz Promoter Began His Career at Newton High

George Wein, the country's leading friend and promoter of jazz, who will direct the fifth annual Boston Jazz Festival at the Hynes Civic Auditorium in Boston's Prudential Center Friday and Saturday (Feb. 27-28) at 8 p.m., began his career with a dance band during his years at Newton High School.

Wein, whose enterprises have also included the Newport Festivals—Jazz, Folk and Opera, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Barnet M. Wein who reside at 33 Paul St., Newton Centre. His brother Lawrence Wein and his family live on Mayflower Rd., Chestnut Hill.

Although he has made his headquarters in New York and conceived the idea of the Newport Jazz Festival, this past July 4th weekend marked the 16th Festival at Newport. In the summer of 1966 he presented the Metropolitan Opera in concert performance at the first Newport Opera Festival. He produced the ninth annual Newport Folk Festival last year.

Wein has also produced the Longhorn Jazz Festival in Austin, Texas; the Pittsburgh Jazz Festival for the Catholic Youth Organization; the Atlanta Jazz Festival in association with the Atlanta Braves; a series of jazz and folk concerts at Lewisohn Stadium in New York sponsored by the Metropolitan Opera; and festivals in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Baltimore, Miami, Charlotte, Chicago, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Montreal and other cities.

During his broad and successful career, the New York pianist who sixteen years ago started an entire new era in the history and evolution of American jazz, has arranged festivals in Japan, Mexico as well as in Berlin, Paris and other European capitals.

In addition to his production and promotion activities, George Wein often plays piano with the Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars and produces records for RCA Victor and other companies.

Proceeds from the Festival will be used to establish scholarships for worthy students.

During his college years, George Wein played with many jazz musicians who appeared in Boston, and three months after graduation from B.U. in 1950, he opened Storyville, a jazz club which in its ten years of existence became famous in Boston and throughout the country for presenting the best music under close to ideal circumstances.

With Storyville as his base of operations, George produced jazz concerts, founded Storyville Records, taught a course at Boston University on the "History and Evolution of Jazz."

In 1954, Wein went to Newport at the invitation of

Six Newtonites To Wentworth

Six students from the Newtons have been accepted at Wentworth Institute in Boston for the coming year. Admitted to this largest accredited and endowed institute in the United States are:

From Newton: Bruce H. Young, 33 Redwood Rd., Newton, Huntington High School, Boston, accepted to Mechanical Design Engineering Technology; Michael J. Esposito, 192 Adams St., Newton, Newton High School, accepted to Electronic Technology; and James E. Gallagher, 3 Fayette St., Newton, High School of Our Lady, Newton, accepted to Civil and Highway Engineering Technology.

From Newton Centre: Kenneth A. Cahoon, 115 Summer St., Newton Centre, Newton High School, accepted to Civil and Highway Engineering Technology.

From Newton: Mayor Monte G. Babash.

Among the invited guests will be Rabbi Samuel Chiel, Cantor Gabriel Hochberg, President Lawrence L. Suttenberg, Leonard L. Matthews and a number of scout executives from Norumbega Council.

Morris M. Danovitch, Institutional Representative, is Dinner Chairman. Other members of the committee are: Marvin Berkowitz, Chairman of Troop 225; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frutkoff, Pack 217; Harry Weiner, Reservations; Daniel Bloom, Neighborhood Commissioner; Benjamin Lofchie, former Scoutmaster; Abraham Stadlin, Executive Director of Temple Emanuel; Hyman Goldberg, Treasurer; Joseph Winer, Scoutmaster; Chester Rubin, Youth Activities Director; Dr. William Eagen, Post Advisor; and Charles Goldberg, Chairman, Explorer Post.

20th Annual Scout Family Dinner Set For March 25

Quote of the Week

When the right of the people peaceably to assemble is knowingly used or abused to provoke action or incite passions against persons or institutions, that right can, under volatile circumstances, become an imminent danger to the public safety.

Boston Herald

Mando Ramos, a 20-year-old Californian, became the youngest lightweight champion in history on Feb. 18, 1969 when he stopped Teo Cruz in six rounds at Los Angeles.

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WHITE WALL TIRES
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VINYL INTERIOR

LEASE INCLUDES:

MAINTENANCE
TAXES
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36 MONTH

ALL YOU PAY FOR IS THE GAS!!

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

9-to-9

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Route 109 Route 109 5207 Washington Street

► 3 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU ◀

Newton's Skating Offense Stifled, Weymouth Wins 2-1

The punchless Newton High hockey offense was once Steve Condon. Goggin was again stifled, this time by junior Don Kelly. Weymouth, as the Maroons, scored a third period goal, 2 to 1. Earlier in the year NHS beat Weymouth by an identical score.

The win leaves Newton one game over the .500 mark at 7-6-2 and the battle for third place in somewhat of a mess. Arlington, with a 15-0-0 slate and Brookline at 12-2-1 have first and second place clinched. Cambridge Latin, Weymouth and Newton all hover around third place with the last round of action to be played this week.

The winner was scored at 2:12 of the final period by Bob Goggin. The second line right winger came in behind the net and stuffed the puck into the Weymouth offense.

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RESTAURANT

RTE. 1, HOLIDAY INN, DEDHAM
LUNCHEON BUFFET
\$1 49
Served Monday through Friday

HUNGARY

Hungary with one auto per 87 persons in 1966, reported an increase to one auto per 65 persons in 1968, according to the news agency MTI.

With a population of about 10 million, Hungary has 160,000 automobiles, of which 22,000 are publicly owned and 138,000 privately owned. Hungary, which produces no autos, imports about 20,000 annually.

The Most Modern and Comfortable Theatre in Suburban Boston

Ample Parking in Municipal Parking Lot On Dedham Ave.

* NIGHTLY at 7 and 9:00 *

Whatever you hear about Midnight Cowboy is true!



7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
INCLUDING:
BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTORS

A JEROME HELLMAN-JOHN SCHLESINGER PRODUCTION

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT

"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

"A reeking masterpiece. It will kick you all over town."

—Look Magazine

X POSITIVELY
NO ONE
UNDER 18
ADMITTED
POSITIVE I. D.
REQUIRED



Ole! Manana is Mexican Day at your home. Tortillas, enchiladas and tacos. Start the morning with a real wake-up treat — huevos rancheros. Eggs, any style, with tortillas and covered with cheese and chili sauce. For lunch have tacos. Fry tortillas until soft and fold them over a knife. Fill them with meat cooked in hot chili sauce, grated cheese and shredded lettuce. Everyone can fill his own for easy buffet style cooking. Enchiladas, finish the dish. Cover with cheddar cheese and enchiladas sauce and bake. Magnifico!

Don't wait until tomorrow, make your day complete with an excellent lunch at THE HIGHLANDS RESTAURANT, 1114 Beacon St., Newton 332-4400. Fashion shows every Wednesday during lunch, every Friday evening during dinner. Dinner Special Sunday thru Friday, two (2) boiled live lobsters at the low, low price of \$4.25. . . . Cheese Fondue Beef Poultry Excellent food and service.

HELPFUL HINT: Tortillas should be fried lightly. If fried too long, they will get stiff and won't taste as good.

*** SPECIAL FAMILY MATINEES ***
SATURDAY and SUNDAY at 2:00 — FEB. 28 and MARCH 1st
— FEATURING —
THE BEATLES PLUS A CARTOON FESTIVAL

OUR NEXT ATTRACTION
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "TOPAZ"

NOW ON EXHIBIT in our lobby, the February Selections of original paintings through the courtesy of the Needham Art Association.

FOR THEATRE PARTY and FUND RAISING ORGANIZATIONS. Call Manager 449-1486 — Wed., Thurs., Fri., 2-5.

Directions: Going South on Rte. 128: Ext 56W (1st exit AFTER Rte. 9). Going North on 128: Exit 58. Follow Rte 135 into Town.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Gymnasts Stop Ray Greene And Defeat Winthrop

By JEFF GROSSMAN

In other league action Arlington slipped by Brighton 2 to 1 at the Ridge Arena. Jay Shaughnessy and Mike Zona scored for the undefeated Spy Ponders.

Cambridge Latin won 3-0 and Rindge beat Waltham 3 to 1 in the other games played at the Boston Arena last Saturday. For Rindge it was the fourth win of the year which is quite an accomplishment for Rindge hockey which often went through a year without a single win in the past.

Don Reid scored the initial goal and received two assists to lead the Rindge attack. Jim Snyder collected the game winning goal and an assist for Rindge.

Latin's Billy Shattoff Brockton in their 3-0 triumph. Tim Reagan and Bill Lyons scored and assisted. Brockton has yet to win this year and they will get their last chance of the season this week in the final round of Suburban League action.

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With a population of about 10 million, Hungary has 160,000 automobiles, of which 22,000 are publicly owned and 138,000 privately owned. Hungary, which produces no autos, imports about 20,000 annually.

Mike DeBenedetti finally beat the seemingly unbeatable Green on the parallel bars. Guy Forte and Bruce French finished third and fourth respectively to augment DeBenedetti's win. Total points show Newton triumphed in this event, 16.8 to 13.8.

Winthrop finished 1, 2 in the long horse vault with Green and Jack DeGregorio placing in front of Suburban League long horse champion Paul Gorfine who finished third. Joe Marini, another Suburban League All Star Medalist placed fourth.

Bill Eger handed Green his second defeat of the day on the rings. Bruce French and Steve DeBenedetti finished in third and fourth place respectively.

The Tiger Acrobats took the point advantage in this event 17.8 to 14.6.

Monday the Gymnasts met South Portland Maine at home in a meet that was moved up from last Saturday and this Saturday the State Individuals will be held at Framingham South High School.

Preliminaries will be held at noon and finals will get underway at 7 p.m.

Newton gymnasts took four firsts in the Suburban League All Star Meet two weeks ago and all of them should be possible placers in this meet.

Bob Clancy tied for first in the floor exercise and Irwin Heckler, Mike DeBenedetti and Paul Gorfine all triumphed in the side horse, parallel bars and long horse vault respectively.

Other performers who could be factors are Bruce French and Bill Eger in the rings, Steve DeBenedetti in the floor exercise, Guy Forte and Paul Henry on the side horse. Henry could also surprise in the floor exercise.



Ole! Manana is Mexican Day at your home. Tortillas, enchiladas and tacos. Start the morning with a real wake-up treat — huevos rancheros. Eggs, any style, with tortillas and covered with cheese and chili sauce. For lunch have tacos. Fry tortillas until soft and fold them over a knife. Fill them with meat cooked in hot chili sauce, grated cheese and shredded lettuce. Everyone can fill his own for easy buffet style cooking. Enchiladas, finish the dish. Cover with cheddar cheese and enchiladas sauce and bake. Magnifico!

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Special Lenten Services Underway at Eliot Church

A special Lenten series is underway at Eliot Church in Jackson will lead a discussion on problems of disposal of Wednesday and Thursday refuse, particularly in evenings (7:45 to 9:30 p.m.)

The Sunday evening topic, March 11 will feature a film "What Does It Mean to be a Christian?" with Mrs. Margaret Rose, Convener, will be "Welfare, the Poisoned Air,"

discussed on March 1, 8 and a CBS documentary,

15, in the Church Parlor, and deal with such questions as: What is the generation gap? What can we do about it?

What is a future-oriented parent? How is effective dialogue brought about between youth and adults?

What are some exciting models for parenthood for our day?

On Tuesday evenings, March 3, 10 and 17, in the Minister's Study, Rev. Harold R. Fray, Jr., Convener, will discuss, "Is Love Possible in Institutional Relationships?"

March 3 will feature Rev. Paul E. Shambrook, Minister of Church and Mission of the Mass. Conference of the United Church of Christ, and a member of Second Church, West Newton.

On March 10, Dr. Robert B. Berg, Chief of Pediatrics, Beth Israel Hospital, will speak, and on March 17, the leader will be Rev. Charles Harper, Director of Cooperative Metropolitan Ministries.

"Pollution" is the subject on Wednesday evenings in the Church Parlor, with Mrs. Harriet S. Fray, Convener. For further information on any of these Lenten programs, call the Eliot Church office, 244-3639.

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CINEMA II

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Wed., Sun. 2:00-7:15-9:30

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Sunday, March 1, 7:00 p.m., Jordan Hall

GUNTHER SCHULLER, Guest Conductor

Ives Set No. 6—Set No. 1—The Pond
Haydn Symphony No. 76
Schuller Capriccio for Tuba and Orchestra
Halffter Harvey Phillips, Tuba
Sinfonietta

Tickets on sale at Jordan Hall at \$5.00, \$3.50, \$2.75, \$2.25 (\$1.75 with student I.D.). For information: Boston Philharmonia, 416 Marlborough Street, Boston 02115; 536-6311.

By John Henry Cutler . . . Author of "Honey Fitz"

Sunday Advertiser

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WORLD MARKETS

European Gardens Is Theme Of Waban Women's Prog'm

The Waban Woman's Club will hold its regular meeting Monday (March 2) at the Waban Neighborhood Clubhouse at 1:45 p.m. Miss Esther L. Moscatelli and Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams, Mrs. John D. Quackenbos will

Club President, said this meet the members and their earlier hour has been set so Guests at the doors.

that the chairman of the Mrs. George P. Knapp, Newton Charter Commission, chairman of the Literature Committee announces that the proposed new charter for the city. A question and answer period will follow Mrs. Rubin's talk.

The speaker of the af reports will be given by the noon, Mr. George hostess and Mrs. James L. Taloumis, will entertain the Richards.

The International Affairs club members with a program entitled "The Charm of European Gardens." Mr. Taloumis March 19th at the home of the is an author, editor and chairman, Mrs. Rupert S. expert photographer. This Carven, Jr., to make plans for timely subject at the approach of Spring, will be foreign students under the enhanced by his colorful and auspices of the International charming pictures of traditional gardens in Europe and Greater Boston. After his vivid descriptions will business meeting the group make them come alive. This will hear Miss Victoria I. Mo- should be a fine program in jekwu of Biafra discuss the anticipation of gardening problems of her country today.

The tea hostess for the afternoon is Mrs. John H. Or- chairman of American Home rorok and the pourers assisting and Heritage, reports a very her will be Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Lewis E. Day Jr., Mrs. William T. Righy and Mrs. Woman's Club "Community Improvement Project" for the Maurice E. O'Brien chairman Newton Headstart Program of Civics and Legislation, will fund. This affair was held at arrange the flowers and in the home of Mrs. George J.

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"Learning Disabilities" Is Theme Of Workshop Planned For March

The Newton Chapter of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will sponsor a weekly series of workshops, "Let's Look at Learning Disabilities," during the month of March.

The lectures, which are open to all interested parents and professional people such as teachers, will be presented at the Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton.

The first lecture of the series will be delivered next Thursday (March 5) at 8:15 p.m. with a presentation on "Outlining the Problem."

The discussion will center on the needs of children of normal or above - normal intelligence who have not been able to learn basic academic skills when taught in the regular classroom.

It has been recognized that the futures of these children are in jeopardy until a way is found to eliminate the causes of learning disabilities and until these children can be led toward society instead of away from it.

The speaker at the second meeting on Wednesday, March 11, will be Dr. Donald Klemer, Superintendent of Schools in Winchester. Dr. Klemer will present the viewpoint of a parent - administrator when he discusses "The Trials, Tribulations, and Joys in Developing a Public School Learning Disability Program."

The third lecture on Thursday evening, March 19, will be on "Learning to Move; Moving to Learn" by Roger Brown, instructor of physical education at the Burr Elementary School. Mr. Brown will present his program for working with these youngsters at the school.

A spokesman for the Newton Chapter said the talk will provide insight into how physical education can play a vital role in helping children learn."

Also as part of the program, Miss Wilma Foye, Transition Class Teacher at Burr, will discuss "Other Spheres of Influence" and, with Mr. Brown, will present a program for dealing with the "whole child."

Mr. and Mrs. George Fortune said: "Educators, spurred on in recent years by searching parents and teachers, have made great strides in gathering knowledge from many disciplines to help these children. Diagnostic evaluations in the area of Learning Disabilities have improved the understanding of how children learn and why children fall.

Exciting fields of information have been brought to light. The Newton Chapter, ACLD, is proud to have played a part in encouraging broader understanding of these children and in supporting a public school program (50 percent reimbursed by the Commonwealth) which is now serving over 260 elementary and high school children.

"In the coming year it hopes to see meaningful programs developed for Jr. High School students who are not now being serviced.

Myra Hampton Dies; Was Active In Organizations



Honored

Because of his untiring efforts to help the underprivileged youth of Massachusetts to become responsible citizens of character and integrity for the past 20 years, Alderman Sidney T. Small will be honored by Kiddie Kamp as "Man of the Year" at a breakfast at the Sidney Hill Country Club to be held on Sunday (April 5).

Barbara M. Hahn

Private funeral services have been held for Miss Barbara M. Hahn of 112 Sargent St., Newton, who died at her home on Feb. 21.

Miss Hahn was editor of High School English textbooks at Houghton Mifflin Company and later held the same post at Ginn and Company.

She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. George Trask and Mrs. Chester Hason, both of Hallowell, Me., and a nephew, Daniel F. Black of Gardiner, Me.

Mrs. Hahn at one time was director of the Newton Junior Red Cross, served in various capacities in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association, was on the Board of Pomroy House and was a longtime member of the Newtonville Women's Club.

She taught school in Milton and Newton for some years, and during the war she assisted the principal at the Mason-Rice School in Newton Centre. Following the death of her husband, Mrs. Hahn worked in the Newton High School office where she pro-

Mary F. Connors

A life-long resident of the city, Mrs. Mary F. (Rourke) Connors of 236 Tremont street, Newton, died Monday in a Framingham nursing home at the age of 71. She formerly resided at 70 Eddy street, West Newton.

She was born in Newton and resided in West Newton for more than 20 years before moving three months ago to the Tremont street address.

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Mrs. Connors was the widow of Henry J. Connors and leaves a son, Henry M. Connors of Brighton; a daughter, Miss Ruth Ann Connors of Newton; two brothers, Joseph A. Rourke of Newton and Leo F. Rourke of Wellesley; three sisters, Mrs. Ann Durst of Wakefield, Ill.; Mrs. Alice Belliveau of Watertown and Mrs. Helen Daley of Newton Lower Falls; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services are this morning with a requiem high Mass at 10 a.m. in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, followed by burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Dr. Morton Brown

Funeral services for Dr. Morton G. Brown of 27 Alexander Road, Newton Highlands, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon (Thursday) in the Levine Chapel.

Dr. Brown, retired chief of professional services at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital in Jamaica Plain, died at the age of 63 on Monday at West Palm Beach, Fla.

A native of Malden, Dr. Brown was a 1931 graduate of Harvard Medical School. During World War II he served with the Army Medical Corps and retired with the rank of Colonel, in 1946.

Miss Hahn was editor of High School English textbooks at Houghton Mifflin Company and later held the same post at Ginn and Company.

She was head physician at Lemuel Shattuck from its founding in 1954 until his retirement in 1967. He also was associated with the clinical faculties of Harvard and Tufts Medical Schools.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Helen (Appleton) Brown; a son, Dr. Paul A. Brown of Manchester, N.H.; a daughter, Mrs. Jessica Bloom of Canton; and two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Collier of Belmont and Mrs. Ruth Ellis of Brookline.

Mrs. Brown was born 69 years ago and was

Newton High Basketball Team Ends Season With 10-8 Overall

by JEFF GROSSMAN

The Newton High Basketball team concluded its first winning season since the 1966-67 campaign but lost to Tech-Tourney - bound Brookline 78 to 64 last Friday night at the Newton High Gymnasium.

The loss left the Tigers and first year Coach Jerry Phillips with a 10-8 overall slate, and a 9-7 Suburban League showing - good for fourth place.

Under former Coach Al Fortune, who attended last Friday night's game, Newton tied for fourth in the Suburban League with an 11-9 showing in 66-67.

After a close first period Brookline broke the contest open and led at the half by 15. Bob Wargin spearheaded a Newton resurgence which sliced the margin to five early in the fourth period but that was as close as it was ever to be.

Foul ridden Mike Hankins re-entered the game and helped put the game away for the Wealthy Townies. Hankins scored 25 points and set a Brookline single season scoring record with 437 points.

Len Gentile was Newton's

scoring leader with 17 points. Chris Lee, Mark Clarke and Gentile, a senior in his first freshman Larry Higginbottom season in fine form with 11 points in the final five games.

Bob Wargin and John Colantonio had 16 and 15 respectively for Newton's other double digit scorers.

One of the most telling factors, however, was the rebounds which showed 53 for the visitors and only 24 for Newton. When the Townies surged in the second and fourth segments, it was due in large part to the fact that they were playing volleyball off the offensive boards and allowing only one NHS shot each points down.

The other major factor was Hankins, who hardly looks the part at 6'2" and 238 pounds. The sophomore displayed an almost unstoppable drive and surprising quickness. He was effective off the boards and excelled at hitting the open man, particularly after breaking Newton's second half press.

Brookline, at 12-4 and Newton with a 9-7 showing in third and fourth places respectively were the only other teams with winning records.

Our Lady's Bows in Overtime To St. Pat's For Class C Crown

Despite a stirring comeback in the last three minutes of the regulation game, Our Lady's of Newton lost in overtime to St. Patrick's of Watertown in the finals of Class C Catholic Tournament held Sunday afternoon at Lawrence Central High School gym. St. Pat's won 63-57 in overtime.

Their slender 6'4" center, Steve Barrett, sent the game into overtime by sinking two free throws with 70 seconds remaining in regulation time.

With 3:24 left in the regular game, St. Pat's was on top 50-44. Then Our Lady's Bob Connolly chipped in with a three point play. Then following a free throw by St. Pat's Ed Griffin, Connolly scored two more baskets to tie the game at 51-all.

Tom Guisti's jumper put Newton ahead, but with 1:10 left Barrett sank the two crucial free throws for the tie.

In all Barrett scored 31 points in the game for a two-day tournament total of 64, a new record which erased the 52 set by Bill Reilly of St. Columbus in 1965.

Our Lady's went into the finals by virtue of a thrilling 66-54 win over Sacred Heart

High, while St. Pat's - the kingpins - were defeating Our Lady's of Newton 79-67.

The final between Our Lady and St. Pat's was a repeat of last year when Our Lady bowed to the Watertown team, 81-68.

By nipping Sacred Heart in the semi-finals, Our Lady's established itself as the top Newton basketball parochial power. At the end, however, Our Lady's was ahead by a mere two points.

Playing a slow and setup defense, Sacred Heart controlled the game for the first three periods but was unable to hold together when the Lancers came on in the last stanza.

Down by nine as they had been a great deal of the time since the second period, Our Lady's began to move decisively with six minutes remaining. Three and a half minutes, six free throws and a basket later, Our Lady's was down by only one, 48-47, with 2:20 remaining.

In the last minute excitement, a charging foul was the break that turned the game. The Maroon's Paul Sullivan flipped a pass to Mark Cummings who laid the

Fieldhouse open at Brewer

Playground - Newton Centre, Girls, grades 3-6

Carr School, Girls, grades 4-6

Centre Playground 7:30-10:30

Hyde School 1:30-3:15

Boys, grades 5-6

Emerson School, Warren Jr.

Underwood School 2:30-30

High, Pomroy House, Edwin O. Childs - Recreation Center

Skating - Bulloch's Pond, Crystal Lake, Wares Cove 2-5

Fieldhouse open at Brewer

Playground - Newton Centre

Fieldhouse open at Burr

Playground - Newton, Recreation Centre open at Hawthorn

Playground - Nonantum, Fieldhouse open at Lyons

Playground - Auburndale 2:30-

3:30 Gymnastics, grades 3-6

Carr School, Boys, grades 4-6

Hyde School 3:45

Boys, grades 5-6 Arts and Crafts

and Woodworking - Lincoln

Elliot School 3:40

Boys, grades 3-4

Burr School 3:30-5

Gymnastics, grades 3-6 Carr

School 3:30-4:30

Boys, Junior High - Hyde

School 6-10

Students and adults - Badminton Warren Jr. High 6:30-9

Boys, elementary, Junior and Senior High age, Lincoln Elliot

School 6:30-10 City Basketball

National Division - Warren

Jr. High School 7-9 Boys, grades 5-6 Bowen School, Family night - Burr School, Boys: Junior High Emerson School, Mens Night Hyde School, Mens night Memorial School, Boys, Junior and Senior - Hamilton School, Family night - Carr School, 6:30-8:30 Archery classes - Newton Centre Field House, Tyler Terrace.

Friday - Skating - Bulloch's

Pond, Skating - Wares Cove 2-5

Fieldhouse open at Burr Park, Fieldhouse open at Brewster

Playground - Newton Centre, Recreation open at Hawthorne

Playground - Nonantum, Fieldhouse open at Lyons

Playground - Auburndale 2:15-

3:15 Boys, grades 3-4 Carr

School 2:30-3:30 Boys, grades

5-6 Woodward Emerson

School 2:30-3:30 Social

class - 6 grade - Cabot School

Jackson Gardens 1:30-4:30

Senior Citizens, Coppercraft

Workshop 1:30-4:30 Girls, junior high - Hyde School, Parker House 1:30-9:30

Boys, grades 5-6 arts and crafts and woodworking - Lincoln Elliot

School 6:30-10 City Basketball

Crystal Lake 2-5 Fieldhouse

open at Burr Park - Newton, Pony League, Warren Junior open at Burr Park - Newton,

Fieldhouse open at Brewer

Playground - Newton Centre, Girls, grades 3-6

Carr School, Girls, grades 4-6

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Alcohol Problems Get Aid At Hospital Here

Beginning last August, help is offered by Newton-Wellesley Priority will be given at the hospital. At that time, two pliants who live or work in group therapy programs were the Newton-Wellesley initiated at the 260-bed Weston area or in the Norfolk hospital, under the direction of Medfield mental health area, of the staff of its psychiatric comprising the towns of out-patient department.

One group has been meeting Westwood, Norwood, Medfield on Mondays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The second group meets during the same hours on Wednesdays.

People with an alcohol related problem who wish to join one of the groups are asked to telephone Dr. Leo J. Fahey, head psychiatric social hospital aimed at extending worker at the hospital. Its health services into the community. via a referral from a physician, community agency or a teaching affiliate of Tufts University School of Medicine.

Acceptance will be based upon a candidate's suitability and motivation for group professional personnel both from therapy, determined by the hospital and its Medical clinic staff during a pre-staff, as well as from the therapy evaluation.

Medfield State Hospital staff.

Meeting For Public Set For Mar. By Development Group

Recently the members of the Newton Coalition met with Marc Slotnick, Executive Director of the Newton Community Development Foundation.

Newton Community Development Foundation, a non-profit organization, was formed by representatives of local churches and temples to develop a program of scattered-site, low-density housing for low and moderate income families.

Meetings have been held with public officials and private developers, such as Mark Walch and Max Kargman, who have had substantial experience in this field. The Coalition's primary purpose this year is action to alleviate the housing shortage.

The Newton Coalition, an affiliate of the Newton Community Council, was formed as an outgrowth of the 1968 spring conference on "Suburban Response to the Urban Crisis", co-sponsored by the Community Council and the P.T.A. Council.

Members of the organizations affiliated with the Community Council, and all other individuals who share its concerns are welcome to attend Coalition meetings. The Coalition seeks the widest possible exchange of views on the various proposals presented. Members participate in an Observer Corps, attending meetings of public authorities and following current policy developments.

Co-Chairman Dorothy Sparrow and Victor Kumin have announced that the next meeting of the Coalition will be held in March and the public is cordially invited.

Newtonites To Speak At Mass. Safety Conference

Two distinguished Newton Hospital will discuss "NFPA men will be featured speakers Codes — Electrical Safety" at the annual Massachusetts Present and Proposed Codes Safety Conference to be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the Hotel Statler Hilton in Boston next Tuesday and auspices of the Massachusetts Safety Council, is the 49th conference.

Dr. Ernest I. Becker, of the Massachusetts Safety Assembly in Newton, Professor at the state and the largest University of Massachusetts, regional conference in England. Some 2,000 a.m. Wednesday on "Tort business men, safety and the University," engineers, environmental

Dr. Saul Aronow, also of health engineers, public of Newton, Director, Medical ficials and representatives of Engineering Group, civic groups from New Massachusetts General England will attend.

Services For Union Church Are Announced

On Sunday, March 1st at the 11 a.m. worship service, Rev. Boyd M. Johnson, Jr. will preach on the subject: "The Step That Counts!" The Adult Choir will sing two motets: Psalm 25:6-7 by Farrant and the 2nd Movement of Motet No. 2, Opus 29 by Brahms. The organist and Choirmaster, Mr. Jack Fisher, will play Trio Sonata III by Bach for the Prelude, and Fugue in minor by Bach for the Postlude. The lay reader will be Mr. Ray Geddes, a Senior Deacon of the Church.

The Adult Bible study Group will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. to continue their discussion of the Gospel of Luke. Mrs. Lanning Humphrey, Mrs. Raymond Roberts, and Rev. Boyd Johnson are the leaders. On Thursday at 10 a.m., the

Magic Carpet Players Here For March 1st

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah will host the Magic Carpet players, at Meadowbrook Junior High School, on Sunday, March 1st. The play is a musical fantasy, The Golden Goose, an original script based on a well known tale by the Brothers Grimm.

A snack bar where goodies can be purchased will be available. Tickets can be bought in advance by calling Mrs. Alan Springer, 33 Farina Rd., Newton Centre. There will also be tickets sold at the door.

The show will be given at 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 1, at Meadowbrook Junior High.

Women's Association will meet for a Lenten lecture by Rev. Sidney Maxwell, Protestant Chaplain of the Newton Wellesley Hospital.

On Thursday at 10 a.m., the

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ALDERMEN TO BE HONORED BY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE — Along with many other Democratic elected officials and candidates the ten members of the Newton Board of Aldermen pictured above will be cited by the Newton Democratic Committee at a theatre party on March 25 at the Brandeis University Springold Theatre. Honored for their contributions will be, standing, Eliot Cohen, Ward 8; Sidney Small, Ward 6; Peter Harrington, Ward 2; Matthew Jefferson, Ward 3; Thomas Concanon, Ward 2; Harry H. Crosby, Ward 7. Seated: Joseph McDonnell, Ward 1; Richard J. Bullwinkle, Ward 3; William Carmen, Ward 7; and Andrew Magni, Ward 1. After the play, "Henry IV," starring Morris Carnovsky, a reception is planned.

Relocation Of 9 Families Is Cited By Mayor

Nine families have been successfully relocated from properties in the Upper Falls area which are not in compliance with city codes.

Mayor Monte G. Basbas announced yesterday that this action was in accordance with the city's Upper Falls Concentrated Code Enforcement Program.

The family relocation efforts have been under the direction of Albert "Al" French of the Codes Program, assisted by Henry Van Uen and Edward Knox of the Newton Housing Authority. French has been instrumental in finding vacant apartments, obtaining leased housing applications and getting financial assistance for many of the relocated families. Van Uen and Knox have obtained leased apartment units for two of the families.

The Codes Program personnel have contacted the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in order to determine which of the families may be eligible for relocation payments. This information is expected in the near future.

Car, Mink Coat, Stereo Loot In 2 Local Thefts

Thieves stole a car, a \$500 mink coat and a stereo record player in two separate breaks in Newton late Friday and early Saturday.

In the first theft, a security officer at Newton College of the Sacred Heart, 885 Centre St., Newton Centre, reported to police that he saw a man and a woman fleeing from a student's room with the stereo about 11:45 Friday night.

Police said the couple then made their getaway by stealing a car owned by Steven O'Neill of 15 Brister's Hill Road, Concord.

The other robbery occurred shortly before 6 a.m. Saturday. Police said that George P. Wahn of 70 White Oak Rd., Waban, reported that his daughter, Elizabeth M., 26, had surprised a man in her bedroom.

Police said the intruder had gained entrance through an unlocked kitchen window. He ransacked the rooms on the first floor of the house and ripped a telephone off the wall.

Police said Miss Wahn was awakened when the thief went upstairs and entered her room. They said when Miss Wahn surprised the man he fled through a side door with a full length mink coat valued at \$500.

Trailer Truck Overtakes But Driver Unhurt

The driver of a huge trailer truck was thrown free and escaped unharmed on Monday evening when the vehicle overturned at Waltham and Crafts streets in West Newton, knocked over two city signs, a fire box, a stop sign and rammed a stone wall.

Laurence E. Cameron, 24, of 40 Bennett street, Waltham, told police he swerved the heavy vehicle to avoid an oncoming car and lost control as he was heading toward Washington street. The mishap occurred at 6:40 p.m.

The trailer truck fell onto the grassy island and blocked both Crafts and Waltham streets. It required four hours for wreckers to right the vehicle which contained corrugated articles. The contents of the truck did not spill out.

Sen. Kennedy To Be Speaker At County Democratic Dinner Here

Senator Edward M. Kennedy will be the featured speaker at the Middletown County Democratic Club's Patriot's Day Dinner in April.

Atty. John A. Zamparelli of

Medford, general chairman of the third annual dinner meeting of the club, which will be held at the Marriott Motor Hotel on Sunday, April 19, said that Senator Kennedy's office confirmed the speaking engagement today with club president Atty. Joseph A. Travalline of Somerville.

"It's most appropriate that Reservations may be made for the dinner in the special day in American history, according to Zamparelli.

"We in Middlesex County have a unique opportunity on April 19 because the events of that day nearly two centuries ago that shaped our

political contendents for state offices are also expected to be among those attending, the dinner chairman said, as well as other prominent Democratic figures.

Zamparelli also announced that Frank E. Makarewicz of Lowell was appointed public committee chairman to serve with other chairman o the MCDC.

Because of the early de-

Essay Contest By Library Is Open For Students In Newton

"Prizes for everybody and new books for the winners," is the offer made by Friends of the Newton Free Library in announcing an essay contest beginning as soon as Newton students can sharpen their pencils and ending on Mar. 21.

The title of the essay is "Twelve Books I Would Like To Own and Why." (Students in grades One through Three may chose to write about only six books.) The contest is open to all Newton public and parochial school students, from first grade through the Newton Junior College.

The other robbery occurred shortly before 6 a.m. Saturday. Police said that George P. Wahn of 70 White Oak Rd., Waban, reported that his daughter, Elizabeth M., 26, had surprised a man in her bedroom.

Police said the intruder had gained entrance through an unlocked kitchen window. He ransacked the rooms on the first floor of the house and ripped a telephone off the wall.

Police said Miss Wahn was awakened when the thief went upstairs and entered her room. They said when Miss Wahn surprised the man he fled through a side door with a full length mink coat valued at \$500.

The book awards will be given to three winners in each of five categories: grades One through Three, Four through

Five, Seven through Nine, Ten through Twelve, and junior

new books for the winners." The names of the contestants will be judged by the staff of the Newton Free Library and of the Friends of the Library.

The judges are looking forward to reading about why Newton students have selected a particular list of twelve books as being ones they would like to own. To help the judges, students must enter essays which are legible.

The second page should only be a list of the books selected so that a bibliography can be compiled from the contestants' lists. The discussion of the essay should begin with each win ten dollars worth of books of their own choosing."

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Unfair Labor Practices By City Is Engineers' Charge

The City of Newton has been charged with "total and willful refusal to bargain in good faith" by the Newton City Engineers, in a complaint filed last Thursday with the State Labor Relations Commission.

The unfair labor practice charge, filed on behalf of the Engineers by Attorney David J. Mofenson of Newton, was brought under Sec. 178L of the Labor Relations Law, and cited "gross and continuing patterns of abuse, bad faith and willful delay" during contract negotiations for 1969-70.

"Every possible benefit of doubt has been given to the city, but time has simply run out on our toleration of the Administration's tactics. It is now in the hands of the State Labor Relations Board," Mofenson said that "there

evidently exists a feeling on the part of certain Administration officials that city workers can be bullied, worn out, or jolted about the insignificance of the bargaining process."

In his judgement, Mofenson claimed that: "The Engineers have bargained in good faith; it is not too much to expect the City to do likewise".

"The City Engineers," he working group of dedicated said, "are a hardmen. It is tragic that they must be subjected to abuse amounting to a total and absolute repudiation of the Massachusetts Labor Statutes, and the good faith bargaining practices were designed to insure."

Newton Designer Of Chess Pieces Has Local Display

What does chess, a seventh century board game, have in common with the modern computer, a device soon to be as conventional in our homes as the kitchen extension phone?

According to Eric N. Grubinger of Newton, mathematics — its simplicity and exactness — governs both the game of chess and the operation of the computer.

Leading Democratic

political contendents for state offices are also expected to be among those attending, the dinner chairman said, as well as other prominent Democratic figures.

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